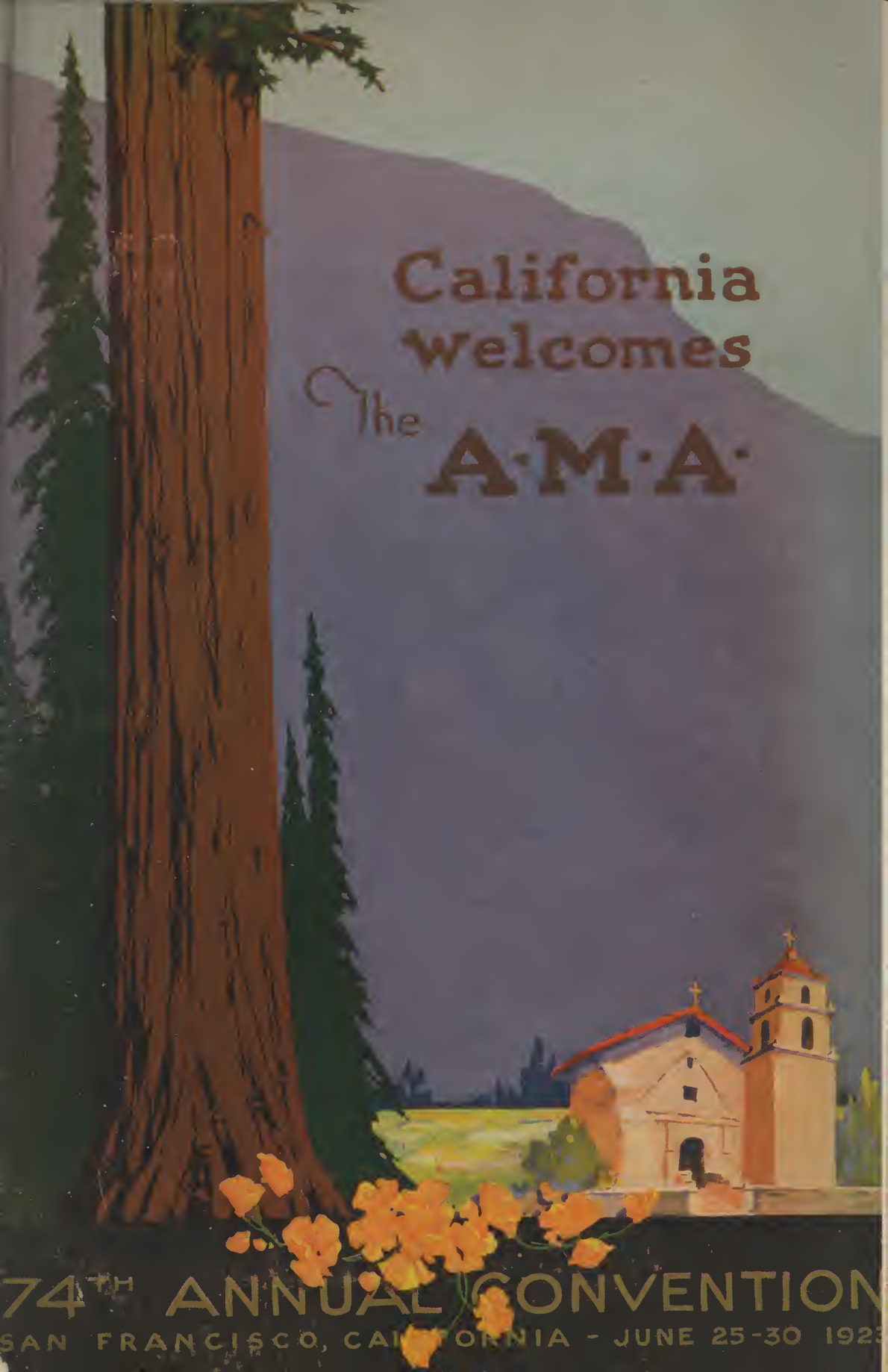
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IN ITS

SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

AT

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28, *and* 29, 1923

MEDICAL CALIFORNIA

IS A BOOK OF INFORMATION, PREPARED FOR OUR GUESTS

BY

THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

806 BALBOA BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

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WHOSE RESOURCEFULNESS AND

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CONTRIBUTED SO MUCH TO THE

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF CALIFORNIANS AND

WHOSE LIVES ARE INSPIRATIONAL

TO

PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO

JUNE TWENTY-FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

In preparing MEDICAL CALIFORNIA, abstracts have been taken freely from many publications dealing with California, and the files of numerous organizations have been made available and useful to the editor. Obviously it is impracticable to mention all of these cooperating agencies individually, or, for that matter, in many instances, to determine accurately the original author.

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The half-tones are by the Acme Photo Engraving Company of San Francisco.

The cover design is by George Mannell of San Francisco.

The paper stock is Warren's Cumberland Coated Book, from the Zellerbach Paper Company of San Francisco.

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"Dr." and "M. D." are not used in MEDICAL CALIFORNIA. All persons who are not physicians and Fellows have the appropriate prefix or suffix to their names.

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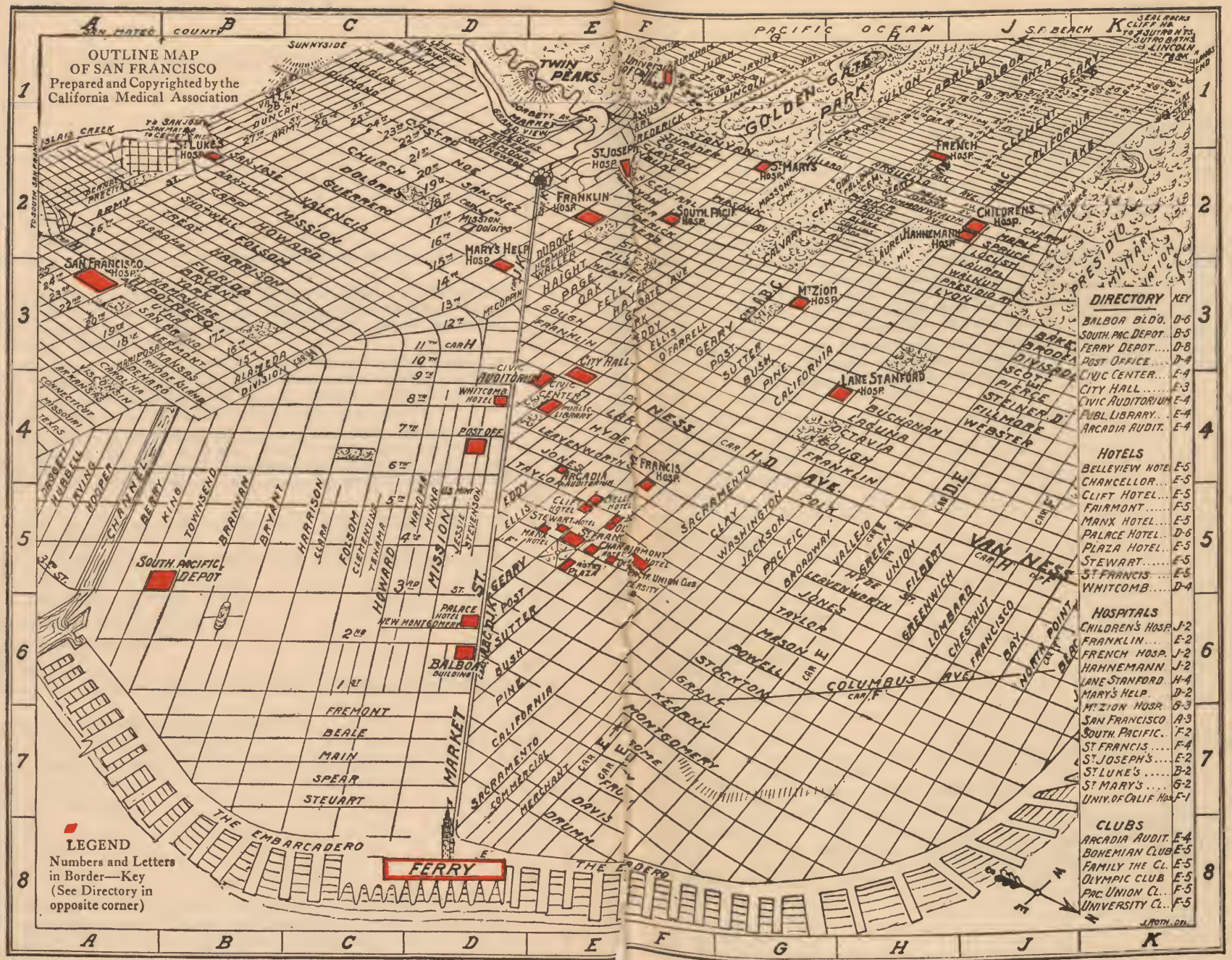
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The California Committee on Registration and Information (page 214), under the chairmanship of Mariana Bertola, has arranged for an extensive series of services to meet all usual conditions of conventions. The committee is in full co-operation with the officers of the American Medical Association and supplementary to them in the problems of registration. The committee also has secured the co-operation of many groups and agencies to insure that information upon any subject may be available to our guests with the least possible inconvenience to them.

Telephones—Co-operating with our committee the telephone company has installed a switchboard at the Auditorium with an adequate complement of locals. There are also pay station booths on the ground floor.

Post-Office—The postal authorities have established a complete temporary post-office in the Auditorium. This office will be open during regular hours.

Information Services—For information about any matter of whatever character in connection with the American Medical Association convention, visitors are requested to communicate with any of the following:

The A. M. A. Registration Office, Auditorium.

California Central Committee's Headquarters, 808 Balboa Building, Market Street at Second Street; telephones Douglas 1210 and 1211. (This office will be open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily during the week of the convention. Most committees will have representatives in the offices during the week.)

The California Medical Association, 1016 Balboa Building; telephone Douglas 62.

The League for the Conservation of Public Health, 610 Balboa Building; telephone Sutter 1688.

Committee on Registration and Information, Stations at Headquarters, Ferry Building, Civic Auditorium, and Southern Pacific Railway Station.

American Express Company, Official Transportation Representatives, Balboa Building, Market Street at Second Street, main floor Civic Auditorium, or any American Express Company office.

Manager of any hotel on the list of hotels published on pages 82, 83, or under any county or city program.

Chief of Police (telephone Douglas 20), or any police officer.

Crabtree's Travel Office, 1325 Broadway, Oakland; telephone Oakland 1437; or 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley; telephone Berkeley 426.

San Francisco Convention and Tourist League, Civic Auditorium (second floor); telephone Market 1208.

Alameda County Medical Society headquarters, 204 Dalziel Building, Oakland; telephone Oakland 3847.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange Building; telephone Kearny 112.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Oakland; telephone Lakeside 6800. (Any other Chamber of Commerce office in any city of the State will gladly render any service possible.)

Californians Inc., 146 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; telephone Douglas 561.

California State Automobile Association, 1628 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, or main floor Civic Auditorium; telephone Prospect 7900.

For information while in Los Angeles and other centers of the State, see under the chapter devoted to the appropriate county.

MEDICAL CONVENTIONS HELD IN CALIFORNIA 1923

The American Medical Association 74th Annual Convention
The California Medical Association 52nd Annual Convention
The Post Convention Program of the American Medical Association, July 2 and 3
Other Medical Organizations meeting June 22 to 29

A CHRONOLOGIC GUIDE AND INDEX

covering the period from

Thursday, June 21, to Wednesday, July 4

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Golf Tournament, Chula Vista Club, San Diego 91, 181



SCENIC MAP OF CALIFORNIA

The magnitude and complexity of California are best understood by a visualization of the major topographical elements. The Great Valley of California comprises an area of over twelve million acres, sheltered from the sea-winds by the Coast Range with its numerous fertile valleys, and watered by the melting snows of the Sierra Nevada—a vast agricultural bowl in which grow every plant and tree native to the temperate and semi-tropical zones. The Great Valley is drained by the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River, which meet and flow together into San Francisco Bay, the natural port of all this marvelously rich region. North of the great central basin is northern California, with dense forests, rugged valleys, and the Siskiyou Mountains at the Oregon line. South of the Great Valley is southern California, the Sierra Madre separating the great Mojave Desert from the Imperial Valley and the beautiful region along the coast.

CALIFORNIA



ALIFORNIA is an empire in size, industry, physiography, population, or as measured by any other standard. It extends from Mexico on the south to Oregon on the north, a distance of over 1400 miles, with a coast line as long as from New York to San Francisco, with more than 47,830,645 acres of assessed land. California has 18,814,659 acres of virginal national forest land, 26,212 miles of fishing streams, and 862,000 acres of lakes.

All climates, from balmy semitropical warmth to snow-capped mountains, are found closely mingled in many parts of the State every day of every year. The population is so cosmopolitan that anyone from any portion of the world may find congenial companions who speak his own language in many places in the State. The total population is approaching 4,000,000 and is increasing rapidly.

All of nature's resources that are essential to man's comfort and happiness are found in various stages of development in one place or another. Man's handiwork has developed many of these until California leads in their production. Commerce, banking, transportation, and marketing have kept pace with the remarkable development in other lines.

California is the natural gateway to Alaska, Mexico, Central and South America, and particularly to the Orient and other far countries. This fact, combined with her matchless harbors and wise commercial leadership, has developed a truly marvelous system of water transportation. Several great railroad systems have located their western terminals convenient to the shipping centers and have plotted the State with laterals that make distribution of products easy. The State is a network of fine motor roads, so well planned that they tap the outlying centers of business and principal pleasure resorts, of which there are hundreds.

The educational facilities and opportunities are among the best, with several universities and colleges including three Class A medical schools at the top of the educational program.

The per capita wealth is the second highest in the United States. The average annual per capita income is over $3000. There is very little real poverty among those in good health, and the large cities are practically free from tenement house districts occupied by desperately poor people. The usual "welfare" and social groups are organized and distributed in accordance with prevailing practices. They have their problems and are busy, but more of their work is preventive and less of it palliative than is the case in many places. The medical and health agencies average high in education and practice, but we must acknowledge a strong element of the spurious.

California Scenery—The glory of California scenery has been told by many, but by none better than David Starr Jordan, from whom we quote:

> "To know the glory of California scenery one must live close to it through the changing years. From Siskiyou to San Diego, from Alturas to Tia Juana, from Mendocino to Mariposa, from Tahoe to the Farallones, lake, crag, or chasm, forest, mountain, valley, or island, river, bay, or jutting headland, every one bears the stamp of its own peculiar beauty, a singular blending of richness, wildness, and warmth. Coastwise everywhere sea and mountains meet, and the surf of the cold Japanese current breaks in turbulent beauty against tall 'rincones' and jagged reefs of rock. Slumbering amid the hills of the Coast Range,
>
> 'A misty camp of mountains pitched tumultuously,'
>
> lie golden valleys dotted with wide-limbed oaks, or smothered under overweighted fruit trees. Here, too, crumble to ruins the old Franciscan mis-

sions, each in its own fair valley, passing monuments of California's first page of written history.

"Inland rises the great Sierra, with spreading ridge and foothill, like some huge, sprawling centipede, its granite back unbroken for a thousand miles. Frost-torn peaks, of every height and bearing, pierce the blue wastes above. Their slopes are dark with forests of sugar pines and giant sequoias, the mightiest of trees, in whose silent aisles one may wander all day long and see no sign of man. Dropped here and there rest turquoise lakes which mark the crater of dead volcanoes or which swell the polished basins where vanished glaciers did their last work. Through mountain meadows run swift brooks, over-peopled with trout, while from the crags leap full-throated streams, to be half blown away in mist before they touch the valley floor. Far down the fragrant canyons sing the green and troubled rivers, twisting their way lower and lower to the common plains, each larger stream calling to all his brooks to follow him as down they go head-foremost to the sea. Even the hopeless stretches of alkali and sand, sinks of lost streams, in the southeastern counties, are redeemed by the delectable mountains that on all sides shut them in. Everywhere the landscape swims in crystal-like ether, while over all broods the warm California sun. Here, if anywhere, life is worth living, full and rich and free."

California has fifty-eight counties, each one of which esteems itself for one reason or another the most desirable county in the State. And many of them have little difficulty in compiling considerable evidence to prove their case. Before mentioning a few of the points that are likely to interest the medical visitor about each individual county, let us have a glimpse of the State as a whole. The following attractive airplane trip is suggested by Californians Inc. in "California, Where Life Is Better":

We propose that you board an airplane at Crissy Field, the Government aviation grounds in the Presidio of San Francisco, and take an aerial sight-seeing trip. By remaining at a constant distance from the earth, you will sometimes descend low, and sometimes mount above the clouds.

The airplane soars into the air above the Golden Gate, and the seals on the rocks beside the Cliff House lift their heads to bark through the foam. The machine swerves and sails southward down the peninsula, between the bay and ocean. On the right are the cliffs and sands of a rugged and broken ocean front. Inland is a chain of small lakes lying like a string of sapphires set in the matrices of the golden hills. Still farther inland are the red tile roofs, the eucalyptus-lined avenues, and the green lawns of the beautiful residential districts of San Mateo, Burlingame, Hillsborough, and Redwood City. Farther south the spacious wooded grounds and the mission architecture of Stanford University at Palo Alto come into



Mountain Highway

view. Here begins the Santa Clara Valley, or the Valley of Heart's Delight, with its billowing sea of blossoms or its golden fruits covering a valley-floor twenty miles wide and forty miles long, extending up into the clefts of the blue hills on either side.



Mirror Lake, Yosemite

The State Highway cuts this valley from end to end, following the route of the ancient El Camino Real—the King's Highway—running from San Diego to San Francisco, along which Junipero Serra over a century ago established his chain of missions. Santa Clara University, near San Jose and opposite the white dome of the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, includes in its grounds the site of one of those early missions. Continuing south you pass over the Big Trees of the Santa Cruz Mountains, the beach of Santa Cruz, and the bay and town of Monterey—California's Spanish capital. Hotel Del Monte and other popular tourist resorts are near by.

It was at Carmel, near a clean white-sanded river a few miles from Monterey, that Father Serra rang little silver bells among the trees and called the Indians to witness the consecration of one of the earliest of the California missions. Carmel is now an art colony, whence issues the work of some of our best known American painters and writers.

Bearing south and east, the airplane passes over the Salinas River Valley, where strawberries bear from April to December. Following the line of the Salinas River, you sight San Luis Obispo County, historically one of the oldest counties of the State, known as "the bishop's garden."

The Empire of the South—At the southern corner of San Luis Obispo County the Coast Range joins the Sierras, which here swing a granite barrier straight across the interior basin. Joining the squadron of the eagles that soar above the Tehachapi Pass, you look south upon a country larger than the State of Ohio, richer than the Indies, and magnificent in its stupendous contrasts of mountain, desert, and fertile valley.

To the east the snow-capped summit of Mount Whitney—the highest mountain in

the United States—rises 14,522 feet above sea-level. At its base the flowing sands of the desert are darkened by a strip of rich verdure, which the farmers of the fertile Owens River Valley, by means of irrigation, are steadily widening. Two ranges beyond, the land drops down into the burning sink of Death Valley, 422 feet below sea-level, where a temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit has been recorded.



Mount Shasta

To the west are the oil-derricks of Ventura County, and, beyond, the blue Pacific and the islands opposite the beautiful playground city of Santa Barbara.

To the south lies the rapidly developing region of orange and lemon groves, vineyards, and oil-fields tributary to metropolitan Los Angeles.

At the extreme southern edge of the State, in the interior, stock-raisers, orchardists, and melon-growers of the Imperial Valley, where the soil is fifty feet deep, have drawn enough water from the Colorado River to nourish a garden forty miles long and constantly widening, with abundant crops ripening every month in the year on land that was formerly only cactus-tufted sand. And on the seaside, sixteen miles north of the Mexican border, is the sunny paradise which is San Diego, with its excellent harbor and beautiful curving beaches, and its oldest of the missions—"the place where California began."

The Great Valley—Turning north again you will see another wonder—the Great Central Valley of California, including the combined valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin—which stretches from the Tehachapi north to the foothills of Mount Shasta, a distance of over four hundred miles, and which includes over 12,000,000 acres of highly improved and most productive land.

"Along the eastern margin of the Great Valley rise the mighty Sierras, miles in height, reposing like a smooth cloud in the sky, so gloriously colored and so luminous it seems to be not clothed with light, but wholly composed of it, like the wall of some celestial city."

As you proceed north over the ranches, gardens, and vineyards, you see on the right Yosemite National Park with its snowy mountains soaring into the sky twelve and thirteen thousand feet. Sequoia National Park stands out with its matchless Big Trees more than four thousand years old. Near the crest of the Sierras, where the railroad trains rumble beneath the snowsheds, is Lake Tahoe, a magnificent body of water 6225 feet above sea-level, twenty-three miles long by thirteen miles wide, and rimmed on every side by snow-capped granite peaks.

From Truckee the railroad follows the old pioneer trail down the American River Canyon, along which only seventy years ago the Argonauts were hewing their way with superhuman courage and endurance, and where even today bronzed prospectors may be seen panning the gravelly streams for gold-dust. Most of this country is included in the boundaries of El Dorado National Forest, one of the nineteen national forests which blanket the ridge of the Sierras practically from one end of the State to the other.

In the foothills below the timber-line begin the sunny pear and peach lands of Placer

and Nevada Counties. The famous Mother Lode is far from being exhausted, even though Whisky Diggings, Slug Gulch, You Bet, and Hangtown, so fascinatingly chronicled by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, are but memories.

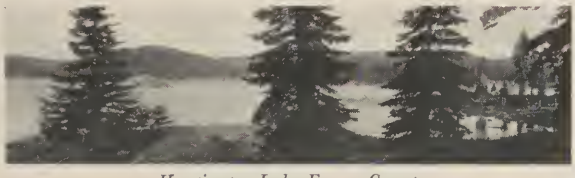
Passing the still active volcanic cone of Lassen Peak and following the Sacramento to its sources in the streams that drain the slopes of Mount Shasta, we come to one of California's richest, although least-developed, domains, designated loosely as "Northern California."

God's First Mountain—Soaring above the snow-fields of Mount Shasta, where five living glaciers are still at work sculpturing the contours of God's First Mountain, as the Klamath Indians call it, which, according to them, He has never since equaled, we swing west along the Siskiyous, cross the Coast Range near the Oregon line and turn south again.

Here begins a green, well-watered country, whose rounded hills, dotted with pasturing cattle, are cut by deep valleys where thick forests of giant redwood trees have been growing for three thousand years and more.

Leaving the green coast counties, we swing south and east over some of the loveliest of California's smaller valleys. Lake County, with its twenty-five-mile body of water in Clear Lake and its numerous mineral springs, is rapidly gaining in favor as a resort region. Napa County, with Mount St. Helena, where Robert Louis Stevenson was one of the "Silverado Squatters," boasts its famous geysers and its petrified forest. Sonoma County contains Jack London's "Valley of the Moon," and the home of Luther Burbank, who continues to enrich the State and world with his miracles of plant breeding.

Wheeling under the shadow of Mount Tamalpais, San Francisco's mountain playground, we sight the white shaft of the Campanile Tower of the University of California at Berkeley, and soar again across the bay. To the south lie the factory roofs of Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Alameda, and other communities destined ultimately to constitute one of the greatest industrial districts in the world. To the west the sun is setting, while from thousands of windows in the hills about the bay the golden light is reflected. Sailing directly above the Golden Gate, beyond which cavalcades of ruddy clouds are plunging into the Pacific, we land again at the Crissy Field in San Francisco.



Huntington Lake, Fresno County

GATEWAYS OF CALIFORNIA

By Land, By Sea, By Air, and Underseas

IT REQUIRES no stretch of the imagination to see the gateways through mountain gorges that land-lock nor the great seaports that water-lock the Golden State. He who would really see California must enter through a northern or eastern gateway and go out by a southern gateway, or vice versa. There are six railroad gateways into California. From the north the Southern Pacific railroad, starting at Portland, Oregon, comes down over the Siskiyou Mountains, past snow-capped Mount Shasta, and follows down the great Sacramento Valley to San Francisco Bay.

From the east the Western Pacific railroad, starting from Salt Lake City, Utah, winds through the high Sierras, and follows the beautiful Feather River Canyon down to the Sacramento Valley and to San Francisco Bay.

Forty miles farther south another Southern Pacific line, starting from Ogden, crosses the high Sierras, follows down the American River Canyon to the valley and thence to San Francisco Bay.

From the south, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad comes in past the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, crosses the Mojave Desert, and drops down the citrus-clad valley slopes to Los Angeles, with a line from Barstow through the San Joaquin Valley to San Francisco. Joining this route, about fifty miles inside the State line, is the Union Pacific railroad.

At the southernmost tip of California, where California, Arizona, and Mexico meet, another Southern Pacific line enters from over the Sunset Trail, follows up through the Imperial Valley, and thence to Los Angeles. Connecting with this line at Yuma, Ariz., is the San Diego & Arizona road, with its direct line through the Carriso Gorge to San Diego.

Motor Road Gateways—There are four main transcontinental motor road arteries from Eastern and Midwestern States to California. The Lincoln Highway alone will be traveled by more than 60,000 cars this year. This is the most direct route from New York and Chicago to San Francisco. It passes through Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Reno.



Along the Coast of the Pacific—Arch Rock at Santa Cruz

The National Old Trails route is through Kansas City, Mo.; Trinidad, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Needles, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

The Yellowstone Trail is from Chicago through Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Aberdeen, across Montana, Idaho, and into Seattle or Portland via Spokane or Pendleton, and thence down the west coast into California.

Victory Highway makes good California connections from Denver through Salt Lake City. Salt Lake City is the key position between coast cities and most of the main motor arteries from the Eastern and Midwestern States. From Salt Lake City motorists can turn north through Pocatello and Boise, Idaho, and Walla Walla to Portland and thence south over splendid roads into California, or one can turn south at Salt Lake and follow the Arrowhead Trail through Provo, Beaver, St. George, Las Vegas, to the National Old Trail at Goffs and into Los Angeles.



El Camino Real Near Santa Barbara

There are other good routes leading to the coast and into California. Once in the State of California, the motorist will encounter splendidly built highways which lead to all cities and points of interest.

The Sea Gateways—There are three great water gateways connecting California with the worlds by the seas.

More than 25,000 vessels anually pass in and out, to and from all ports of the world, through the gateways of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Serene, indifferent of Fate,
Thou sittest at the Western Gate.
—Bret Harte.

The Golden Gate—Through this portal of destiny Don Juan Manuel Ayala poked the bowsprit of the San Carlos in 1775, opening up to civilization and commerce a remarkable land-locked harbor. Just outside the Golden Gate may be seen the sheltered cove where daring Sir Francis Drake landed in 1579 and held the first religious service in the English language on the American continent. This historic incident is memorialized by the Celtic prayer-book cross in Golden Gate Park. The simple native Indians who greeted Drake looked upon him as a visitant from heaven, and crowned him as their god-king.

Los Angeles Harbor—The combination of Nature's provisions and man's efforts has given Los Angeles a harbor in keeping with the needs of a great sea-coast city. The city and the Federal Government are spending some $20,000,000 on breakwaters, channels, and other facilities, and when the work is completed this gateway will become one of the great shipping centers. The vessels of more than fifty steamship lines to and from all ports of the world now use this gateway to the Golden West.

San Diego Harbor—San Diego Bay, the first port of call north of the Panama Canal, is a crescent-shaped, land-locked harbor. It has an area of twenty-two square miles, with thirty-eight feet depth over the bar at mean low water. There are a number of other partially developed water gateways that are destined to become of great importance with the future development of the State.

Underseas Gateways—The sea-coast waters of California form a series of wonderful aquariums. Our little underseas protectors live in a constantly changing marine panorama. When tired or ill they wander through the great land-locked straits to one of

the naval stations where they were created and have their periods of rest. The play, manners, and practices of these man-made sea urchins may be viewed from thousands of homes in San Francisco.

Air Gateways—The equable climate, the clear skies, the abundant sunshine, and the starry nights, the numerous and attractive landing fields, combine to make Over-California delightful to the air traveler. Both pleasure and commercial aerial travel are being rapidly developed, and many aerodromes and landing fields are busy with the sightseer and the business man who is in a hurry.

National Parks and Monuments—The Lassen Volcanic National Monument is the largest in California and embraces some 79,561 acres in Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, and Tehama Counties. It is the only active volcano on continental United States. Occasional eruptions and lava-flow are of prophetic interest to scientists and tourists. There was no activity from 1915 to 1920, when the volcano became active and continues to smoke at this writing, April 1, 1923, with prospects that it will be interesting to visitors during the American Medical Association Convention.

The Pinnacles in San Benito County and the Devil's Post Pile in Madera County embrace but a few thousand acres each and offer picturesque and unusual stone groupings.

The Muir Woods on the northern slope of Mount Tamalpais covers less than 300 acres of venerable monarchs of the forest and is easily and comfortably reached in an hour's trip from San Francisco.

The Cabrillo National Monument is one of the short trips from San Diego and marks the spot where the explorer landed on those shores.

Of the National Parks, Yosemite is the most familiar to the visitor. This inspiring section is visited annually by more than 75,000 people, and Government concessionaries provide excellent hotels, camping grounds, and tent communities for the summer visitor. The winter sublimity is just beginning to be appreciated by the lover of outdoor sports and snowclad landscapes. The Yosemite National Park comprises 719,622 acres situated in Tuolumne, Madera, and Mariposa Counties, reached by rail through Merced or by auto stage or motor from other California cities over several roads.

The Sequoia and General Grant National Parks are famed for their gigantic trees and cover 161,597 and 2536 acres respectively in Fresno and Tulare Counties. Many Californians have availed themselves of the summer homestead privilege and have erected cozy cabins in the heart of the big timber.



The Golden Gate at Sunset

The California Redwood Park (State) is located in the Santa Cruz Mountains, about sixty miles south of San Francisco and is reached by railroad and auto stage lines or private motor over perfect roads. The park comprises some 7000 acres of gigantic redwood trees, caves, and glens, and affords excellent camping grounds for motorists and hikers over the Ridge Road.

The California Missions—Between the Harbor of the Sun and the Valley of the Seven Moons twenty-one marvelous Missions were founded a century and a half ago in California. The Missions were built along El Camino Real—The King's Highway—stretching from San Diego to Sonoma County, a distance of seven hundred miles. Mission bells hung from iron posts mark this famous highway today and guide the traveler on his way.

Giant redwoods, majestic mountains, poppied plains, golden orchards, wild cataracts, sunset seas, matchless climate, vast valleys, rich mines, big enterprises, and the institutions and machinery of modern progress are all fascinating features of California. But the most distinctive and colorful historical monuments of the State are its Missions. They link the poetic past with the prosperous present. The Missions are cherished by all classes and creeds. They remind us of the great plans and dreams of the most honored and beloved name of California—the apostolic Father Junipero Serra.



Heroic Statue of Junipero Serra, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

On July 1, 1769, Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola, with an expedition numbering some hundred and thirty souls, founded the first Mission of California overlooking the Harbor of the Sun—the beautiful port of San Diego. That Junipero Serra, the founder of the Missions, and Portola, the first Governor of California, had a proper appreciation of the need and value of medical service is shown from the following historical record: "The sick or hurt of the expedition were under the constant care of Pedro Prat, the surgeon."

It is recorded that after the first Mission was named in honor of San Diego, the second at Monterey in honor of San Carlos, the third in honor of San Buenaventura, at what is now known as Ventura, Father Serra asked: "Is there to be no Mission in honor of our Father Francis?" His associates laughingly replied: "If St. Francis desires a Mission, let him show us his harbor."

The Harbor with the Golden Gate, the harbor of which it is written: "See Naples and die; See San Francisco AND LIVE," was discovered and named in accordance with the devout wish of Saintly Serra.

The early missionaries traveled afoot, and the Missions were located virtually a day's journey apart. Besides fulfilling their spiritual office the Missions served as the only inns. Welcome, food, shelter, and clothing awaited the wandering wayfarer, and the price was nothing a day. Hospitality is traditional in California.

To follow the trail of the padres today by train or motor is pleasant and profitable. "The Padre," a fast daily train from San Francisco, passes Mission San Jose (Newark), Santa Clara, San Juan Bautista (Sargent), Carmel (Del Monte Junction), Soledad, San Antonio (King City), San Miguel, San Luis Obispo, Santa Ynez (Gaviota), Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura, and San Fernando (Burbank). San Gabriel, which has sometimes been called "the Queen of Missions," is a half-hour ride from Los Angeles. It is older than Los Angeles. The official order for the establishment of a Mission and

pueblo on El Rio Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles was issued from San Gabriel Mission. "The City of the Angels"—the magical metropolis of the Pacific Coast, which we know today as Los Angeles—was dedicated as a Mission in 1781.

Among the best preserved Mission structures are Mission San Francisco de los Dolores, Santa Barbara, San Gabriel, San Buenaventura, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, Carmelo, San Juan Bautista, Santa Ynez.

The musical voice of the Angelus bell still calls from the Mission belfries, and in some of them even the brown-robed padres with their white-roped girdles maintain the same self-sacrificing service for which the Missions were founded. The influence of the Missions still abides. The architecture of the Missions is seen in homes and business buildings. The Landmarks Club, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, and other organizations are working to preserve these shrines as a priceless heritage of California.

Even the ruins of the Missions are eloquent. A three-hour motor trip from San Diego, with clambering roses round its ruins and skies above it softer and bluer than those of Italy or Andalusia, stands Mission San Juan Capistrano. The artistic atmosphere, the charms of Capistrano, inspire poets and painters and are a constant joy to tourists.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

Mission San Juan Capistrano is called "the most entrancing ruin on the American Continent."

Highways and Transportation Facilities—One of the attractive features and effective assets of California is the thousands of miles of splendid highways and the extensive variety of transportation facilities. We have discussed the gateways to and from California. Once the visitor enters the State by any of these gateways, he finds a network of co-ordinating roadways leading from any of the gates to the farthest parts of the State. Four great railway systems have plotted the State with good roadbeds, nice stations, and furnish a co-ordinated service not excelled anywhere. There are two great centers of electric railway transportation: that of San Francisco and roundabout connects all parts of the near-by territory; that of Los Angeles serves a wide area and links together the numerous smaller centers about the metropolitan city. Persons desiring information or service will find courteous attendants at railway stations and ticket offices. Motor stages have been extensively developed. They not only connect all parts of the State by fast motor buses operating upon regular schedules, but they connect the coast States and cities from Canada to Mexico. Ticket offices and agents are found in all centers.



San Gabriel Mission—Home of the Mission Play

There are about 900,000 licensed motor cars in California, or one-fourth as many as there are people. The splendid highways are well provided with garages; sanitary camping grounds, service stations, and good hotels are located at convenient distances. The highways of the State are well sign-posted by the two automobile associations, and everything else is done for the motorist's comfort and pleasure. The laws and traffic rules are reasonable but often enforced. Beautiful roads through ever-changing and beautiful scenery are likely to make the motorist forget to watch the speedometer. Visitors are cautioned upon this point.



Highway Leading into Los Angeles

Tours by Water—San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego are centers from which to begin trips by water anywhere. The number and combinations of trips that are practicable are almost unlimited. Any steamship, railway, or tourist ticket office will be glad to go fully into details and supply literature to any of our guests, or they will receive courteous and efficient service from the American Express Company as our official traffic representative. Our Committee on Registration and Information, the American Express Company, and the California Automobile Association will maintain service stations in the Civic Auditorium.

Coastwise Trips—Coastwise trips between Alaska on the north and San Diego on the south, with stops at principal coast cities, are a regular means of travel for many people. Ships leave at regular and frequent intervals, and parties are given special consideration.

Panama Canal—One of the most interesting and delightful of all coast trips for those who have the time is to take ship at San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego, pass down the west coast, through the Panama Canal to any of the eastern coast centers. This trip takes three weeks from San Francisco to Newport.

Water Travel Between California Cities—San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego are closely connected with each other and with the rest of the world by water transportation. The magnificent coast steamers, Yale and Harvard, of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, maintain an eighteen-hour service between Los Angeles and San Francisco. One of these boats leaves San Francisco and the other leaves Los Angeles on alternate days of each week at 4 p. m. and arrives in the other city at 10:30 next morning. This is a delightful, rapid, and economical method of travel.

Alaska—An interesting and beautiful trip is to go up the west coast of the United States by boat to Alaska and return. Arrangements can be made so that returning passengers may leave the boat at Vancouver and travel East over the Canadian Pacific, or at Seattle over the Great Northern Railroad; at Portland and thence East by a number of lines, or to San Francisco and Los Angeles or San Diego and back East by any of the numerous railway lines; or by water through the Panama Canal. Any steamship or railway ticket office will supply detailed information and literature about these trips, or information and service can be had at our headquarters in the Balboa Building or in the Auditorium.

Twenty-four Day Cruise to Alaska—This special sightseeing trip is one that attracts many people. Leaving San Francisco by boat or train for Seattle, where a day may be spent in sightseeing, proceed from Seattle by boat through the inside passage (one of the most beautiful water trips in the world), calling at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Peters-

burg, Taku Glacier, and Juneau, till you arrive at Skagway, where you disembark for a railroad trip to Bennett Station and return to catch the boat for Sitka, the quaintest and most interesting city in Alaska. Leaving Sitka, travel for six days through the inside passage till you arrive at Seattle, where four days may be spent in a side trip to the beautiful Rainier National Park. Returning to Seattle you embark by train or boat for San Francisco, or points East. There are indications that this will be a very big Alaska year, so reservations should be made for this trip.



Moonlight Scene Near Honolulu

To Hawaii—Many of the large ships to the Orient make Honolulu both on outward-bound and home-coming voyages. There are also direct lines to Honolulu from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Twenty-one Days to Hawaii and Return—The Matson Navigation Company, 120 Market Street, San Francisco, offers a special twenty-one-day sight-seeing trip to these beautiful tropical islands. This trip includes a visit of six days in Honolulu, with sight-seeing trips to all parts of the city and on the Island of Oahu, and two days in Hilo and the Hawaii National Park, with a visit by day and night to the crater of the famous active volcano of Kilauea—lake of fire. This is the easiest of all volcanoes to visit, and is alone worth the trip to the islands. This is the most beautiful time to visit Hawaii, as the flowering trees and shrubs are all in bloom, vying with each other in their profusion of bloom and riot of color. The cool trade winds continually fan your cheek, and the nights are soft and balmy, while the water of the ocean ever invites you to revel in its warm embrace. The Governor, Chamber of Commerce, Hawaii Tourist Bureau, and Medical Society of Hawaii have invited Fellows of the American Medical Association to visit them, and those who accept will be delighted with all that nature and man have done for their entertainment.



Surf-Board Riding, Waikiki Beach

To the Orient and All Places by the Seas—Now that you are on the west coast at the door to the Orient, many opportunities are offered to continue your trip around the

world. Ships leave San Francisco almost daily for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, India, Java, and every other port in the world. Steamship ticket offices and tourist agencies will gladly supply detailed information and literature about any possible tours.

Pacific Northwest Tours—It is easy to arrange for any one of a great variety of trips to the many points of interest of the Pacific and Northwestern country. Our own representative, the American Express Company, Crabtree's Tourist Agency in Oakland, or any of the railway ticket offices will gladly furnish information and assist in planning your return trip from the convention.

Three Weeks' National Park Trip—Crabtree's Travel Office offers to arrange an attractive program for spending three weeks in some of our great natural parks, embracing the Pacific Northwest and including Yellowstone, Glacier, and Rainier National Parks, with a possible optional trip to include Crater Lake National Park. Going east from San Francisco via the famous Feather River Canyon to Salt Lake City, where a day will be spent in visiting the Mormon Temple, Saltair, and other places of interest, thence to Yellowstone for six days. A trip through the beautiful Flathead Lake country brings you to Glacier Park for a stay of five days. From Glacier Park proceed to Seattle, from where a motor trip will be made to Rainier National Park for a three-day stay. Returning to Seattle, thence to Portland, where you can take the wonderful Columbia River Highway drive through the famous Hood River country. From Portland return to San Francisco via the Shasta Route, stopping en route for a two-day visit to Crater Lake Park. There are many other combination trips available. Information may be had at our headquarters in the Civic Auditorium or from any ticket agency.



Vernal Falls, Yosemite Valley

Four Weeks in the Canadian Rockies—This is a remarkably comprehensive Pacific Northwest tour that is now offered to the lover of the great outdoors. You leave

San Francisco by the Shasta Route for Portland, where one day will be spent on the Columbia River Highway drive; you then entrain for Spokane, where you will spend the night. Leaving early in the morning you proceed to Kootenai Landing, thence by boat over the Kootenai and Arrowhead Lakes. The following day you resume the trip by train through the incomparable Canadian Rockies to Banff, where you will spend four days in motoring to all points of interest, including Johnson Canyon, Vermilion Lakes, the Valley of the Ten Peaks, and Lake Minnewanka. Motoring from Banff to Lake Louise, you will spend two days at Lake Louise and environs, thence to Emerald Lake and Glacier, giving a day at each. From there you proceed to Jasper Park, where four days will be spent at the foot of Mount Robson, Canada's Matterhorn. Proceed from Mount Robson to Prince Rupert, the western terminus of the Canadian National Railroad. Here you board the steamer for Stewart, seven hundred miles up the inland passage, thence by motor to Hyder, Alaska, an old mining town. Returning direct to Vancouver by boat, one day will be given to sight-seeing; thence to Victoria, "a little bit of England." After two days spent on Vancouver Island, you will proceed to Seattle, where you will entrain for San Francisco or the East.



On the Road from Hilo to Mauna Loa Volcano, Hawaii

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Berkeley

OFFERING to qualified students instruction in literature and science, and in the professions of art, law, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, the University of California stands at the head of the great educational system of the State of California. Through aid from the State, the United States, and from innumerable private benefactors, the University has extended its influence throughout the country. The establishment of the University of California in 1868 came as the result of three separate movements—one originating in private initiative, one in State action, and one in Federal action.

Private action owed its inception to the foresight of the Rev. Henry Durant. In 1853, under the auspices of the Presbytery of San Francisco, and of the Congregational Association of Oakland, Mr. Durant opened in Oakland the "Contra Costa Academy," soon changed to the name of "College School," in order to signify that the undertaking was only preparatory to a projected college. In 1855, such an institution was incorporated under the name of "College of California." In 1860 that college was formally opened and classes were graduated from 1864 to 1869, inclusive. The instruction was given in buildings in Oakland, but in 1856 a tract of land was secured five miles to the north, and in 1866 the name of Berkeley was given to the townsite about the college campus.

State action had its start in the Constitutional Convention of 1849, which incorporated into the fundamental law recognition of and provision for a State University. There was constant public agitation down to 1868 for making the provisions effective.

Federal action began in 1853, when Congress gave the State 46,000 acres of land for a "seminary of learning." A further impulse was given in 1862 by the passage of the Morrill Act for the establishment of an Agricultural, Mining, and Mechanical Arts College.



University of California Library

In 1867 these three forces began working together to one end—the establishment of a University of California—the private enterprise known as the College of California throwing in its buildings and four blocks of land in Oakland and its 160 acres of land in Berkeley; the Federal Government, the Congressional gift of 150,000 acres of public lands; and the State, its property accumulated for the purpose, together with new legislative appropriations. The University of California was formally organized on March 23, 1868.



Sather Gate, University of California

The principal seat of the University, Berkeley, is on the eastern shore of the Bay of San Francisco, directly opposite the Golden Gate. The campus comprises about 500 acres, rising at first in gentle and then in bolder slopes from a height of about 200 feet above sea-level to one of about 1300 feet. It has a superb outlook over the Bay and City of San Francisco, the neighboring plains and mountains, the ocean, and the Golden Gate. At Berkeley are the Colleges of Letters and Science, Commerce, Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, and Chemistry; the Schools of Architecture, Education, and Jurisprudence, and the instruction of the first two years of the Medical School. On the Berkeley campus are forty-three departments of instruction, with 444 principal officers of instruction and administration, together with assistants numbering about 655. There were 16,576 students on the Berkeley campus during the year 1921-22, including the Summer Session of 1921.

Figures of enrollment at the University of California indicate that the unprecedented increase in attendance subsequent to the war, experienced by most American universities and colleges, has been checked. Total attendance in the Berkeley departments for the year 1922-23 is practically the same as that for the year 1921-22; a small decrease in the undergraduate division has been more than offset by a marked increase in the graduate division.



Students' Union Building, University of California

Fifty years ago the conception of proper size for an American college was about 400. Fifteen years ago, 4000 was considered an extreme number. Today American universities are facing with equanimity the prospects of several times that attendance; the University of Illinois is reported even to be developing plans that will enable it eventually to accommodate 25,000 students on one campus. The vast proportion of students attending the University of California are here to gain preparation for various life employments; they are a

select group of youth recommended to us in large part by secondary school principals. They represent an elimination of about five-sixths of the high school student body, and with few exceptions they are young men and women of unusual intelligence and character.



Horticultural Building, University of California

Life at the University of California is highly competitive. A student is not surrounded with administrative watchfulness, but on the whole stands upon his or her resources. There are few or no rules governing student conduct other than that a student's behavior shall be "for the good of the University." Students are presumed to be sufficiently mature and sufficiently experienced so that they will not be heedless of proprieties of conduct. If they are found to be otherwise the University has no remedy except to ask them to retire.

Over and above this great interesting responsibility for developing the powers of the young men and women who are to be the leaders of our society is the task of advancing knowledge and training scholars. This is the particularly congenial work of a university. It must replenish the company of scholars, or our knowledge, instead of advancing, will diminish and fail. And it must, in common with other centers of discovery, push back the curtain of darkness which surrounds human life, and rediscover old truth and restate for each generation the principles of our moral and social life. It is this great task that gives to universities their large influence in the life of the world.



Wheeler Hall, University of California

The Medical School is discussed in further detail on page 45 and the hospitals on page 102.

The University extends a cordial invitation to Fellows and guests at the American Medical Association Convention to visit the University.

To reach the University from San Francisco take any Key Route boat from the north center of the Ferry Building. From the Berkeley end take car indicated on the sign boards for the University.

"Among other variety of media, God thus employs old truths themselves, as the instruments of a new revelation."—Tayler Lewis.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Palo Alto

Stanford University, the leading privately endowed university of the West, is picturesquely situated in the Santa Clara Valley, thirty miles south of San Francisco, on a domain of more than ten square miles forever dedicated to education. Its quadrangles, with open patios, long arcaded colonnades and red-tiled roofs, reproducing in stone and on an imposing scale the style of the early Spanish Missions, are not only unique in beauty but provide for expansion on a single harmonious plan.

The main group of buildings consists of two quadrangles, one surrounding the other, and all connected by covered arcades. The key building of this "quad" is the Memorial Church, with its magnificent mosaics on both interior and exterior walls. A second quadrangle has been begun, with the library as its key building, and a third is projected for the not-distant future, which will have as its central unit the War Memorial Building, funds for which are now partly in hand. Detached buildings house the museum, and the laboratories of the chemistry, bacteriology, anatomy, mining, and various engineering departments.

Near by, but somewhat removed from the academic buildings, are the residences of faculty members and students, forming a self-contained university community, for, although many professors and students live in Palo Alto, a mile away, the great majority reside on the campus. The spirit of fellowship and solidarity thus engendered is one of the sources of Stanford's distinguishing character; another is the way in which the announced object of the university, "to qualify students for personal success and direct usefulness in life," has been carried into effect. The University's reputation of offering opportunity and scope for individual initiative has served to attract students whose ambitions run to independence and originality in thought and action.

The professional years of the Medical School are offered in San Francisco in connection with the University's hospitals.

The Hopkins Marine Station of the University is situated at Pacific Grove, on



Memorial Church, Stanford University

Monterey Bay, a spot affording the widest variety of marine life on the coast. Here undergraduate instruction in physiology and allied subjects is carried on in the summer quarter, and research work is prosecuted by Stanford students and visiting specialists throughout the year. Stanford opened its doors in 1891 with an endowment of $21,000,000, which was large for that time. Through careful management by the trustees and the addition of buildings and equipment from income this endowment has been increased to more than $34,000,000, which is proving inadequate for the growing needs of the University. The present educational plant, including the buildings on the Palo Alto campus and the grounds and buildings of the Medical School in San Francisco, is valued at about $9,000,000.



Stanford University

Stanford has met the pressure of finances in recent years by specializing rather sharply in subjects already in hand and raising standards in those departments, deferring entrance into new fields until additional endowment makes that possible, and by strictly limiting the number of students admitted with less than two years of college work. At



View of the Campus, Stanford University

present there is no numerical limitation on men students with more than two years' of college work except in the case of the Medical School, in which the professional courses are likewise limited to a number for which the facilities are sufficient for a thoroughly adequate training. The total number of women enrolled at any time is restricted to 500 by the founding grant. The student body is, therefore, not large, considerably under 3000.

But, although young and in a comparatively new country, Stanford has taken its place as one of the great national foundations for popular leadership and service.

In 1921 the Stanford Food Research Institute was established with a large endowment by Carnegie Corporation, for the purpose of prosecuting investigations and studies in all phases of the production, distribution, and consumption of food. The Institute hopes not only to carry on its own studies, but also to help knit together and supplement knowledge gathered by other institutions concerning the economic, physiological, and other aspects of the problems connected with human food.

One of the main reasons why the Food Research Institute came to Stanford was the location there of the Hoover War Library, which has an immense amount of material on the bearing of food upon individuals and nations during war times. The Hoover War Library, endowed by Herbert Hoover, an alumnus of Stanford, is a collection of books, documents, and manuscript records dealing with the World War that is to be compared with only the Library of Congress in this country, and the Musee de la Guerre of France, in Europe. It contains more than 110,000 items now and is constantly growing. In several departments no other collection can ever rival it, and it will be one of the main depositaries of material for future historians of the Great War, and already is being utilized by specialists in many fields.

Taking advantage of the propitious summer climate, Stanford remains open the year round, the summer quarter being on the same academic plane as the other three.

California is an out-door State, and Stanford provides spacious grounds for sports for both men and women. The football stadium, an earth-embankment bowl, seating 65,000, was built inside of six months at a cost of only $200,000, thus avoiding tying



Stanford University—Looking Through Arches

up a large capital in an occasionally used playground. More than that, the Board of Athletic Control, composed equally of students, alumni, and faculty, has adopted a permanent policy of making the stadium contribute to non-athletic interests of the University. The first project following this policy is a much-needed men's dormitory, to cost $450,000, which is now being built.

The old residence of Senator and Mrs. Stanford on the campus has been devoted to the University's own particular charity, a convalescent home for children, especially those discharged from the Stanford Medical School clinics. Beginning as a modest alumni and student enterprise, the home now has an endowment of more than $90,000 and the prospect, in addition, of soon securing a well-equipped additional unit.

The Stanford Medical School is discussed in further detail on page 42, and the hospitals on page 101.

Fellows and guests attending the American Medical Association Convention are welcome at Stanford. President and Mrs. Wilbur will give an "At Home" on Friday, June 29 (page 98).

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara

The University of Santa Clara is the outgrowth of Mission Santa Clara, founded in 1777 by the Franciscans. In 1851 the Mission was taken over by the Jesuit Fathers, who then laid the foundations of Santa Clara College, which in the early days of the State offered to all, irrespective of creed, excellent opportunities for higher college training. In 1911 University courses were begun, and since then Santa Clara has afforded all the advantages of a small college with limited courses and limited classes; more intimate student life, closer association between professors and students, with a consequent better mutual understanding and progress.

The Jesuit system of education aims at developing side by side the moral and intellectual faculties of the students, and sending forth to the world men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and manly conscience. And since men are not made better citizens by the mere acquisition of knowledge, without a guiding and controlling force, the principal faculties to be developed are the moral faculties. Moreover, morality is to be taught continuously. It must be the underlying base, the vital force supporting and animating the whole organic structure of education. It must be in the atmosphere the student breathes. It must suffuse with its light all that he reads, illumining what is noble and exposing what is base, giving to the true and false their relative light and shade.



University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara

It is one of the decided advantages of the system followed at Santa Clara, that the student may begin his studies in the Preparatory School conducted under the supervision of the University authorities, and then pass on, through the University courses, to graduation under the same direction and influence. This secures, besides the moral influence thus gained, a uniform and homogeneous course of teaching and training. The result of this system is a continuous and normal development of the mental faculties

along well defined lines and the possession of a clear and coherent system of principles. Situated in the heart of the charming Santa Clara Valley, the University enjoys a climate wherein study is a delight and outdoor recreation is possible almost at all times.

Because of its conservative system of education, its solid philosophical system, and the highly specialized training required of those who qualify as professors, the University of Santa Clara is particularly prepared to train leaders of men in the College of Arts and Science, in the College of Engineering, in the College of Law, and in the College of Commerce as well as the Pre-medical School.

A splendid Science Building is under construction and upon completion will afford the most modern facilities to the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, and Biology.

A very limited number of students will be admitted into the High School Department, which is accredited to the University of California.

Though the Catholic religion is the religion professed by the faculty and by the larger number of the students, members of all religions are admitted, provided they be willing, for the sake of order and uniformity, to conform respectfully to the religious observance of the University.

MILLS

A Woman's College at the Golden Gate

Oakland

The west slopes of the Coast Range hills overlooking the San Francisco Bay are an admirable situation for an institution where instructors and students live and work through the college year.

Ideal conditions of health are favored by nature's generosity. Class-rooms, laboratories, and studios, visitors find to be one-storied buildings for the most part, wide-windowed to admit ample light and air, and with every room sun-drenched from above. Classes meet during certain weeks regularly in the open. Halls of residence are supplied with sleeping porches. An excellently equipped gymnasium, tennis courts, pool, and hockey field offer modes of recreation and exercise, which do not diminish, however, the interest to walkers of many roads, leading to canyon and hilltop. Milk is supplied from healthy cows grazed upon neighboring oak-dotted hills. A clinic and rest ward with competent medical service is provided to care for ills which cannot be prevented.



Warren Olney Hall, Mills College, Oakland

Climatic conditions make easily possible the stretches of lawn that are green throughout all four seasons, and the gardens that blossom even in winter. They make, also, an ideal situation for certain departments of study; botany, for instance, and this department, which should be of great significance to women, does unusually interesting work with its students. In other departments of science the visitor's attention may be directed especially to chemistry with its physiological courses, to household science with its nutrition and dietetic work, to bacteriology, zoology, and to public health.

Although Mills College is a college of liberal arts and sciences and not funda-

mentally a pre-professional or vocational school, it holds that all education may be directed and should be applied. A score of its scientific students are avowedly making ready to take medical work, others are preparing to be laboratory technicians, administrators of nursing schools, officers in public health organizations or those for social betterment.

Closely allied to this choice and preparation for professional life is the work of the personnel bureau. The associate dean is a psychologist responsible for making mental tests of all entrants, and later in the student's course making tests to establish facts indicating native ability and adaptiveness for special training. Matriculants, then, are examined at entrance, physically, mentally, and academically. It should be impossible for any student to register for college work without becoming more intelligent regarding herself; without beginning, at least, to be conscious of her life's motive and purpose, and her special preparation for these.

The departments of ancient and modern languages, history, and its related subjects of economics, sociology, and government, are all adequately staffed by men and women from the best universities.



El Campinil, Mills College, Oakland

In the arts Mills College is doing for its students a distinctive service. Not only are the technical, interpretative, and critical aspects brought to the students, but the foundations are laid for creative achievement. In the studios design in color or line is the basis of the original product, which is applied through a variety of mediums to textile, pottery, or canvas. In the theory of music courses, astonishing results are the yearly outcome of effort to work creatively as well as appreciatively with melody and harmony.

In brief, Mills College recognizes the demands, physical and mental, social and institutional, made upon the modern woman. She frankly endeavors, therefore, to environ youth so that it may reach a wholesome maturity. She tries to conserve and not to exhaust the precious years. She seeks to inform the mind and to strengthen the body, so that sanely and happily each individual life may find intelligent motive and direction.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

With an enrollment of more than 7000 students, the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, with eleven schools, has played and is playing an important role in the development of the Southland. The College of Dentistry ranks high among the colleges of this type in America.

The campus is adjacent to Exposition Park, with its museums and collections, which are at the disposal of the students. In the fall the Medical School will reopen, and is expected to take care of numerous men and women from the southern part of California who wish to study medicine. President R. B. von KleinSmid has announced the con-

tinuation of the progressive program for the University such as has been carried out during the last few years.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration has increased its enrollment more than 900 students, including the evening division. An extension division makes it possible for people who work in the day to study in the evening. Five cities in



University of Southern California College of Dentistry, Los Angeles

Southern California have extension courses given by professors of the University of Southern California. These courses count toward degrees when the requirements are satisfied. Two hundred and fifty World War veterans are being educated in the University under the Rehabilitation Act. The University is co-educational and was established in 1880 by the Methodist Foundation. There are representatives of thirty-nine foreign nations in the student body, and every creed has its followers on the campus.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

San Jose

Stockton after 1924

The College of the Pacific, chartered in July, 1851, is the oldest institution of collegiate grade in California. It has had an honorable history in the development of the educational interests of the State. In 1858 it organized the first Medical School in California. This later became the Cooper Medical College. A Law School was later organized, but with the growth of the University of California and the organization of Leland Stanford Jr. University, Pacific has confined its work to Liberal Arts, Music, and Art.

Some of the most noted jurists of California and Oregon have been graduates of Pacific. Its first class was graduated in 1858, and each succeeding year has seen a group of eager youth go out to the conquest of life. The last class graduated was the largest in its entire history.

The College has seen a great development of educational institutions on the peninsula during its life at San Jose, and for some years past the Trustees have been looking for a new location. Two years ago it was decided to remove the institution to the city of Stockton in the San Joaquin Valley. A beautiful campus of forty acres

on the State Highway was donated by the J. C. Smith Company of that city, and the Chamber of Commerce raised a building fund of $600,000. Approximately $150,000 was added by other interested communities in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and by September, 1924, a group of buildings representing the expenditure of seven or eight hundred thousand dollars will be occupied by the College, and the "oldest College in the State" will become the "newest College in the State."

The entrance requirements are the same as those for the University of California, and Pacific's standards of scholarship are very high.

The Conservatory of Music, Art, and Expression has the right to grant credentials for High School certificates, and the demand for teachers in these fields exceeds the supply.

Pacific is co-educational and numbers among its graduates men and women whose influence has been very decided in the development of California.



Pres. Knowles of College of Pacific Breaking Ground for New College at Stockton

POMONA COLLEGE

Claremont

The western coast, with its mighty human problems, its tremendous momentum, its gathering of many civilizations, offers an unsurpassed environment for the rearing of a college which seeks to be a laboratory for "physicians of public opinion." Set in the typical college town of Claremont, at the foot of the majestic Sierra Madre, and swept around by orange groves, yet near to the throbbing human surge of the great centers of the Southwest, Pomona College is in a land that in itself is a university and laboratory of society in the very process of making. Established scarcely more than three decades ago, this college of the "New England type" has found itself an integral part of the rapidly developing life of this New World of the Pacific.



View from Pomona College

Pomona College has been called a "college in a garden." Its stately halls with their Spanish tile roofs, the cool green of shrubs and vines and trees on a beautifully landscaped campus, all against a background of snow-capped mountains, are some of the superb delights of every campus visitor. Under the significant leadership of President James A. Blaisdell, a national figure in higher education, the swift and distinctive progress of the last

decade has recently been marked by a great epoch of building expansion. Four major buildings were lately dedicated, including the Mason Hall of Chemistry, costing, with endowment, more than a quarter of a million dollars, which as a science building devoted to academic uses is said to be surpassed by few college buildings in America. The Crookshank Hall of Zoology, costing one hundred thousand dollars, is another important addition to the Science Quadrangle. Notable scientific gain has also been made in the recent acquisition of the Marcus E. Jones Herbarium. This collection, containing more than one hundred and fifty thousand specimens, many of which cannot be duplicated, is declared by authorities to be the finest private botanical collection in the world. For the present it will be housed in the new Hall of Zoology.



Pomona College

As a privately endowed College, from necessity turning away each year many more applicants than are received, a rigid selective system is exercised, making membership in the institution a matter of distinction and honor. Here is possible the personal environing of a group of choice students with the intimate values of broad education and culture. A faculty of proven breadth of training and experience, representing some seventy institutions of learning, East and West, maintains a purpose of thorough and scholarly attainment which has ranked Pomona as a College of the highest scholastic standing. Representative men of influence from the outside world, who reside on the campus for longer or shorter periods, make noteworthy contribution to the cosmopolitan life of the College by personal contact with faculty and students. The considerable proportion of Pomona alumni who enter graduate and professional schools—a recent class having contributed 60 per cent of its number to advanced study—testifies to the value of a broad, basic preparation in the most selective environment.

Pomona College welcomes to its campus friends who are interested to see in action a College which offers as a prerequisite to graduation the great experience of living.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Los Angeles

Remsen du Bois Bird, D. D., *President*
Thomas Gregory Burt, Ph. D., *Dean*
Irene T. Myers, Ph. D., *Dean of Women*

Occidental is a Liberal Arts College, founded by a group of Presbyterian ministers and elders in 1885. Located in the city of Los Angeles, it has seven well-equipped buildings, a student body of five hundred, a faculty of fifty members, and a campus of one hundred acres.

The objective of the College is the training of men and women for intelligent, sympathetic, right-minded leadership in this rapidly expanding and tremendously significant Pacific civilization.

The need is recognized, for men and women to bear the responsibilities of consular, diplomatic, commercial, and professional service at home and abroad. Occidental is seeking to inspire and furnish some of that number that they may help to guard and guide the right development of this awakening area.

Occidental College is concerned with vocational efficiency, and the student body is organized in societies and clubs for vocational direction. Among these, the Pre-medical Club is one of the largest and most enthusiastic. The College is more concerned, however, with the cultural background and with the formation and inspiration of character—with the sending forth of men and women who are ready to find the motivation of their lives and their happiness in doing the work of the world for the good of the many.



Occidental College, Upper Quadrangle, Los Angeles

MEDICAL COLLEGES AND RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

Stanford University and San Francisco

AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of the University
Arthur William Meyer, Executive of the Department of Anatomy
Robert Eckles Swain, Executive of the Department of Chemistry
Edwin William Schultz, Executive of the Department of Bacteriology and Experimental Pathology
Ernest Gale Martin, Executive of the Department of Physiology

IN SAN FRANCISCO, 2398 Sacramento Street

Paul John Hanzlik, Executive of the Department of Pharmacology
William Ophuls, Executive of the Department of Pathology
Albion Walter Hewlett, Executive of the Department of Medicine
Stanley Stillman, Executive of the Department of Surgery
Alfred Baker Spalding, Executive of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Harold Kniest Faber, in charge of Pediatrics
Henry George Mehrtens, in charge of Neurology and Psychiatry
Harry Leslie Langnecker, in charge of Physiotherapy
W. Edward Chamberlain, in charge of Radiology
Alfred Cummings Reed, in charge of Tropical Medicine
William R. P. Clark, in charge of Tuberculosis
Harry Everett Alderson, in charge of Cutaneous Medicine and Syphilis
Ernest Charles Dickson, in charge of Bacteriological Laboratory
Thomas Addis, in charge of Metabolism Laboratory
Harry Alphonso Wyckoff, in charge of Clinical Laboratory
Walter Frank Schaller, in charge of Neurological Laboratory
Albert Brown McKee, in charge of Ophthalmology
Edward Cecil Sewall, in charge of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology
Rufus Lee Rigdon, in charge of Genito-urinary Diseases
Leonard Wheeler Ely, in charge of Orthopedic Surgery
Frank Ellsworth Blaisdell, in charge of Surgical Laboratory
Ludwig Augustus Emge, in charge of the Laboratory of Gynecology and Obstetrics



TANFORD UNIVERSITY was founded in 1885 by Leland Stanford and Jane Lathrop Stanford in memory of their son, Leland Stanford Junior. The seat of the University, except for the advanced and clinical work in Medicine, is at Stanford University, in the Santa Clara Valley, thirty miles southeast of San Francisco, on the Coast Division of the Southern Pacific Railway near the station of Palo Alto. The University may be reached from Palo Alto by means of taxicabs and electric street railway within ten minutes. The distance from the railway station to the University is approximately one mile of level walk through the beautiful arboretum. From San Francisco it may be reached by railway within one hour; also by auto bus, leaving Fifth and Market streets, within an hour and fifteen minutes.

The campus proper contains about 1500 acres, but the University owns about 7000 acres in immediate proximity to the campus. The Santa Clara Valley is one of the most attractive portions of the State in fertility, in natural beauty, and in the excellence of its climate. The architecture of the University buildings is an adaptation of the Mission architecture, and reproduces on an imposing scale the open arches, long colonnades, and red-tile roofing of the old Spanish Missions of California. The Memorial Church with its Italian mosaics is of special interest. In it Mr. Warren D. Allen, the University organist, gives half hours of music on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 and on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. For more detailed discussion of the University, see page 32.

The following departments of the Medical School are located at Stanford University: Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiology and Bacteriology, and Experimental Pathology. The Physiology Building forms part of the main group; the laboratories of Anatomy and Bacteriology and Experimental Pathology are situated in back of the Leland Stanford Junior Museum, near the Palo Alto entrance.

The main buildings of the School of Medicine (formerly Cooper Medical College) are situated in San Francisco and are located on Clay and Sacramento Streets, near Webster Street. They consist of:

Lane Medical Library, on the southeast corner of Sacramento and Webster Streets. The Library was founded by the directors of Cooper Medical College as provided by



Lane Medical Library, San Francisco

the will of Mrs. Levi Cooper Lane, in memory of Dr. Levi Cooper Lane, the founder of Cooper Medical College. The Library is housed in a Class A fireproof building in the French Renaissance style. It contains approximately 55,000 volumes. About 500 medical periodicals are currently received.

In addition to the general medical library, there is a specially endowed Library of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology—the Adolph Barkan Library of Ophthalmology and the Allied Sciences. Recently there has been added a nucleus for a Library of the History of Medicine, consisting of approximately 6000 volumes.

In the main reading room there are three allegorical paintings by Matthews, representing Indian Medicine, Medieval Medicine and Hygeia and the Muses.

In the basement of the Library is the Gynecological and Obstetrical Out-Patient Department.

The Medical School building proper is situated on the northeast corner of Sacramento and Webster Streets, entrance on Sacramento Street. In this building are the Out-Patient Departments: On the ground floor, Surgery and Surgical Specialties; on the second floor, Medicine and Medical Specialties. The rest of the building is devoted to laboratories and administrative offices; on the third floor, the Clinical Laboratory and the Dean's office; on the fourth floor, the Bacteriological Laboratory of the Medical Clinic, the Pediatrics Laboratory and the Pathological Laboratories and Museum; on the fifth floor, the Pharmacological Laboratory, the Laboratories of Obstetrics and Gynecology and of Surgery. In the same building is Lane Hall, approached by separate entrance from Sacramento Street.

Lane and Stanford Hospitals—Lane Hospital was erected by Dr. Levi Cooper Lane as a teaching hospital in 1894, with a capacity of 180 beds. In this hospital the following clinics are housed: In the floor below the main entrance on Clay Street, the Medical Clinic; on the first floor, Surgical Clinic; on the third floor west, the Children's Clinic, and on the third floor east, the Gynecological and Obstetrical Clinic.

The Stanford Hospital was erected by the Board of Trustees of Stanford University in 1917 as a Surgical Hopital, and is a modern reinforced concrete structure, with a capacity of 130 beds. It is now used as a private pavilion. It contains the X-ray Department on the ground floor; the Hydrotherapeutic Department on the second floor, and the operating rooms both for private and clinic cases on the sixth floor.

At the corner of Clay and Webster Streets, entrance on Clay Street, there is the Stanford University Diet Laboratory, with its restaurant for patients suffering from diseases of metabolism. This restaurant is open at all times, and also serves regular lunches to members and friends of the Medical School.

The Stanford School of Nursing is situated on the north side of Clay street, between Webster and Buchanan Streets. It is a modern reinforced concrete building housing two hundred pupil nurses and their instructors. In the building there is a large auditorium which may also be used as a gymnasium, commodious lecture rooms and laboratories and reception rooms. The upper floors serve as a dormitory for nurses, each nurse having her own room. Near the new building for nurses is the old Lane residence, which serves as an annex for graduate nurses.

The buildings of the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco may be conveniently reached by the Sacramento Street cable car which runs from the Ferry Building out Sacramento Street; by the California Street cable car which runs from lower Market Street out California Street and connects with the Hyde Street cable car which leaves Market at the corner of O'Farrell Street and Grant Avenue. Both the California and Sacramento Street cars pass by the Fairmont Hotel. From the Palace Hotel and from the Hotel St. Francis they are most conveniently reached by way of the Sutter Street car No. 3, which runs out Sutter and turns into Fillmore Street, where visitors should leave at the corner of Fillmore and Sacramento Streets and walk up one block to the Medical School.

Members of the American Medical Association who are interested in visiting the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco are invited to do so on Friday, June 29, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Stanford University Medical School also has clinical services at the San Francisco Hospital, which is the municipal hospital of the City and County of San Francisco. Here the medical services are divided equally between the Stanford University Medical School and the University of California Medical School. The San Francisco Hospital is a modern hospital comprising a main group of approximately 500 beds, a tuberculosis wing of 261 beds and an infectious pavilion of 125 beds. This hospital may be most conveniently reached by means of the Municipal car H on Van Ness Avenue, to which transfers may be obtained on all Municipal cars which run out Geary Street and all Municipal cars which run out Market Street.

Lane and Stanford Hospitals are located on the same property and are connected with the Medical School Units. For more detailed description of the hospitals and the diagnostic clinics held during the convention see page 101.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

Third and Parnassus Avenues, San Francisco

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In 1862 Dr. H. H. Toland erected a building to serve as the nucleus of a medical school. This was subsequently known as Toland Hall, and in 1872 was formally transferred to the Regents of the University of California as a department of the University. For many years the affiliation was merely nominal and the medical faculty was in entire control of the policy of the school, the support of the institution being derived from fees of the students.

In 1895 the course of instruction was extended from three to four years. In 1898 the school was moved to its present location on Parnassus Heights, a tract of land of thirteen and one-half acres donated to the University by the late Adolph Sutro. Funds were provided by the Legislature to erect buildings for law, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, and at a later date the law building was transferred by the Board of Regents to the Medical School.

In 1902 the Board of Regents adopted a resolution of vital importance to the Medical School. Instead of preserving the former loose affiliation it was determined to regard the Medical Department as an integral part of the University. The properties of the school were transferred to the University, the students' fees were turned into the general University fund, and support of the school was assumed by the Regents. The first two years of medicine were at once put upon an academic basis and suitable laboratories equipped.

With the destruction of the Out-patient Department by the earthquake and fire of 1906, it became necessary to transfer the work of the first two years to Berkeley and to transform the main building of the school into a hospital and out-patient clinic. In December, 1911, the Regents of the University announced their intention of bringing together the various departments of the school, of providing a proper modern teaching



University of California Medical School and Hospital

hospital, and of placing the clinical years upon an academic basis. Therefore, on April 9, 1912, it was resolved to consolidate all departments of the school in San Francisco as soon as feasible. A recommendation of the President of the University was adopted which provided a plan of reorganization for the clinical years.

Clinical instruction is now divided into four main Departments—Medicine, Surgery, Diseases of Women, and Pediatrics. The Departments of Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Pediatrics are in charge of vocational teachers, and it is also contemplated to place the Department of Surgery upon the same basis.



University of California Medical School, San Francisco

In memory of her husband, George Williams Hooper, a pioneer citizen of San Francisco, Mrs. Hooper, on commencement day, May 14, 1913, transferred to the Regents of the University certain valuable property to serve as a foundation for an institute of medical research. In 1914 a Department of Tuberculosis and a Department of Psychiatry were established, and work in these departments was included in the curriculum.

In 1915 arrangements were perfected by which an agreement with the Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses was brought about, and in the same year the Regents of the University agreed to take over the Hahnemann Medical College of the Pacific and to include electives in Homeopathy in the curriculum of the Medical School. In 1916 Biochemistry was separated from Physiology, and a Department of Biochemistry and Pharmacology was established. In 1917 the new University Hospital building was completed and occupied. In 1919 a Nurses' Home, in connection with the University Hospital, was completed. In 1920 an agreement of affiliation between this school and St. Luke's Hospital was consummated. Under its terms the opportunities offered by St. Luke's Hospital and its allied clinics are open to students of this school.

In 1921 the Department of Bacteriology and Pathology was divided into two separate departments. In March, 1921, the Regents reaffirmed their decision to consolidate all departments of the school in San Francisco as soon as possible.

Three years of college work are required for admission. At present, the work of the first year and a half is given at Berkeley, and the last two and a half years in San Francisco. The course covers four years of eight months each, with an additional fifth year consisting of an internship in an accredited hospital or of special work in a department of the Medical School.

The University Hospital is considered more in detail on page 102, and the A. M. A. Convention clinics on page 72.

Fellows and guests at the A. M. A. Convention are cordially invited to visit the Medical School, Hospital, and Hooper Foundation. Take Market Street car No. 6 direct to school and hospitals.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL EVANGELISTS

Los Angeles and Loma Linda

The College of Medical Evangelists is the youngest of the three Class "A" schools of medicine in the State of California. It was organized and chartered in the year 1909.

The institution was founded by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, and is a subsidiary corporation operating under the control of the General Conference of the Church.

The specific object of the school is the equipping of young men and women with a most thorough scientific medical education, at the same time imparting such a training as will prepare them to enter upon medical missionary work either in the darkened lands of earth or in philanthropic and altruistic medical enterprises in the home land. Students desiring to study medicine with no other purpose in view than that of becoming physicians in the ordinary sense of the term are not accepted in this school. From the standpoint of accepting only those who have in mind to dedicate their lives in an unselfish and self-sacrificing manner to the good of humanity, the school is unique and in a class by itself.

Location and Buildings—The work of the freshman and sophomore classes is conducted at Loma Linda, San Bernardino County, California; the work of the junior and senior classes is done in the city of Los Angeles. The Loma Linda estate is located in the San Bernardino Valley, sixty-two miles east of Los Angeles, and contains about three hundred acres of land. Here are located the laboratory buildings, a small hospital, the class room facilities, dormitories in which to house the students, as well as the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

There are two principal laboratory buildings known as the North Laboratory and the South Laboratory. The former contains the executive offices and the library for this division of the school, and provides space for certain of the teaching laboratories, including histology, embryology, anatomy, and pathology. The South Laboratory provides facilities for the clinical laboratories, and the teaching laboratories of chemistry, bacteriology, hygiene, clinical microscopy, physiology, and physiological therapeutics.

The Loma Linda Hospital is a solid concrete building providing accommodations for seventy teaching patients and a dietetics laboratory.

The White Memorial Hospital and the Boyle Avenue Dispensary, occupying approximately one and one-half city blocks in the city of Los Angeles, comprise the plant where the teaching activities of the school for the students in the junior and senior years are carried on. The present patient capacity of the White Memorial Hospital is 120 beds. During the year 1922 there were approximately 58,000 patient visits registered at the Boyle Avenue Dispensary.

In affiliation with the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association the College conducts a Tuberculosis Clinic, the Tuberculosis Association making a liberal appropriation every year for the support of this work.

The Los Angeles County Hospital (1400 beds) is one of the largest, best equipped,



College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda

and most efficiently managed hospitals in the United States. All of its teaching facilities are open to our classes.

The rules governing the attending staff of this hospital provide that the dean of the clinical division of the College of Medical Evangelists shall be a member of the Medical Board, which controls the matter of the appointment and activities of the medical staff of the institution. Many members of the attending staff of this hospital are members of the faculty of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The majority of the medical students and the young women in the Training School for Nurses are housed in dormitories owned and controlled by the Medical College. At Loma Linda the ladies' dormitory furnishes accommodations for 120 women, and in Los Angeles the nurses' home houses eighty-two nurses in training.

Entrance Requirements and Enrollment—Those who are admitted to the medical courses must be mature persons whose character and aim in life have reached a fixed purpose. The credits necessary for entrance include a full high school or academic course, plus two full years of college work as outlined by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

The first graduating class numbered only six members, as compared with thirty-nine who will receive the Doctor of Medicine Degree during 1923. The enrollment of the school now totals 218 students.

Course of Study—The course of study covers four years of work in the medical college plus a required intern year in some hospital approved for interns by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. The four years' study embraces 5302 hours of didactic and clinical work.

Faculty—Newton Evans is president of the faculty; Percy T. Magan is dean of the Clinical Division. The faculty comprises twenty-two graduate physicians on full time, and approximately eighty physicians, some of whom receive part time pay, the majority giving their services gratuitously. This large number is made necessary by the large amount of section work which is done in the clinical years.

The College carries on for teaching purposes a large extra-mural obstetrical clinic.

THE GEORGE WILLIAMS HOOPER FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

First and Parnassus Avenues, San Francisco

The George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research was established through the generosity of Mrs. Sophronia T. Hooper, who, on May 14, 1913, transferred to the Board of Regents of the University of California certain valuable property to be used for the endowment of an institution for medical research in memory of her husband, George Williams Hooper, a pioneer citizen of San Francisco. Mrs. Hooper continued to foster the institution throughout her life, and at her recent death made it the chief beneficiary of her residual estate.



Hooper Foundation, San Francisco

The formal opening of the Foundation was celebrated on March 7, 1914, and actual work in the laboratories was begun in September of the same year. The policy and work

of the Foundation are determined by an advisory board of nine members conferring with the Regents of the University of California.

The purposes of the Hooper Foundation are best expressed by a quotation from the declaration of trust: "The net income of the endowment fund shall be expended in the maintenance and conduct of said School of Medical Research, which shall conduct and carry on investigations in the sciences and arts of hygiene, medicine, and surgery; also in the nature and causes of disease and in the methods of its prevention and treatment, and shall disseminate gratuitously all knowledge so acquired."

The George Williams Hooper Foundation is by the terms of the trust and by mutual agreement closely affiliated with the Medical School of the University of California. It occupies a building on the campus of the Medical School at Parnassus and Second Avenues, San Francisco. The staff of the Foundation hold appointments on the faculty of the Medical School and have free access to the wards of the University Hospital. The faculty of the clinical departments of the Medical School are provided with space and facilities at the Hooper Foundation for investigating the laboratory aspects of their clinical problems and for experimental surgery. Advanced students in the Medical School are received at the Hooper Foundation for training in laboratory research methods and to conduct original investigations.



Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, Two Hours from San Francisco

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF MEDICINE

CALIFORNIA'S HEALTH AND MEDICAL PROBLEMS



HEN WE drop a cube of sugar into our morning coffee, very few of us realize or are concerned about the co-ordinated efforts and the vast sums of money necessary to produce our lump and the millions of other lumps of sugar so comfortably available for our service. Yet some must and do think of these things in the aggregate from the growing of the cane, through its collection at great sugar "centrals," the manufacture of the sugar, and the complex processes of transportation and distribution. Few of us realize that to produce and distribute the present supply of sugar by the old-fashioned processes of individual, unorganized effort would require the services of a third of the world's population to provide sugar for the other two-thirds. This illustration could well be extended to many other services of modern civilization.

Few physicians, and practically no others, realize the great and expensive forces that are involved in limiting disease and serving the sick. The physician's prescription, like the lump of sugar, has traveled through long, expensive, and complex channels from the raw material to the finished product. In questions of medicine and public health we have not had, and do not now have, an organized program on a scale large enough and effective in action in terms of aggregates and organization to procure the best results at the least cost. We are still trying to furnish our health sugar by inadequate methods. Sooner or later adequate, economic, and organizational leadership will develop, and until that time medicine and public health will continue to be an essential service of civilization rendered extravagantly and without adequate income to more than a few of the workers in the field. Some idea of the medical and health problems of California is indicated in the estimates submitted at the Convention of the Hospitals of California and published in Better Health, December, 1922.

A few items of the annual cost of sickness and health to the people of California are:

Maintenance of hospital beds	$ 60,000,000
Official public health	12,000,000
Laboratories	5,000,000
Nurses' fees and maintenance	5,000,000
Semi-trained nurses' fees	1,000,000
Hospital upkeep	10,000,000
Physicians' fees	15,000,000
Collected and expended by voluntary medical, health, and medical welfare organizations	5,000,000
	$113,000,000

These conservative figures show that the people of California are annually contributing and paying in taxes over $28 for each man, woman, and child for a few of the services of health.

Physicians—There are approximately 4,000,000 people in California. There are 8000 physicians in the State. Nearly 7000 of these are licensed to practice medicine. More than 5000 are in active practice. About 4000 are members of the California Medical Association. There is one physician in active practice to each 508 of population.

Three thousand dollars is the estimated annual gross average income of physicians and $15,000,000 represents the estimated aggregate annual gross income of all physicians of the State.

The foregoing statistics show that California has an adequate number of educated

physicians. In fact, California has more physicians in proportion to population than any other State or any other country. The number of physicians is increasing faster than the population. The distribution of physicians in relation to the distribution of population is shown under each county.

Based upon available statistics, it is conservatively estimated that there are:

One hundred and twenty thousand people ill all the time in California. The expenses for physicians' fees for sick people, therefore, average $15 plus per annum per person. This, of course, is but a minor fraction of the total cost of sickness. This does not include the more than $5,000,000 of free service rendered annually by the medical profession of the State. A test survey indicates that the members of the State Medical Association average one-third of their time in free work.

Nurses—There are about 5000 registered nurses in the State. About 3000 nurses are on duty with the public, exclusive of those on salaries in hospitals.

Fifteen hundred dollars is the estimated average income and maintenance of a nurse, and $5,000,000 represents the aggregate gross income and maintenance of the nurses of the State. The aggregate gross income of "practical nurses" is estimated at $1,000,000.

Hospitals and Sanitariums—There are a few more than 500 hospitals in the State, of all classes, kinds, and conditions.

Forty-five thousand is the approximate number of hospital beds available for the sick; 35,000 the approximate average number of hospital beds constantly occupied.

The average cost of maintaining a hospital bed for one day, exclusive of physician's fees, is $4.50.

One hundred and sixty thousand dollars is the estimated daily cost of maintaining all hospital beds in the State.

Sixty million dollars represents the estimated aggregate annual cost of maintenance of all hospital beds of the State.

Five million dollars represents the estimated cost of X-ray, laboratory fees, drugs, dressings, and other essentials of sickness, exclusive of those cared for in hospitals.

Ten million dollars represents estimate of the annual cost of upkeep for hospitals and sanitariums.

One hundred and sixty million dollars represents the approximate amount invested in hospital buildings, equipment and real estate in California.

From $1,000,000 to $5,000,000 is invested annually in new hospitals and enlarging old ones in the State. This is a constantly increasing amount.

Exclusive of physicians, some 25,000 people are constantly employed in the hospitals alone in day and night service for the sick.

Over ninety per cent of the hospitals are conducted at a financial sacrifice to their owners or supporters and to the medical profession that staffs them.

Public Health—Twelve million dollars is a conservative estimate of the annual amount of money spent by State, county, municipal, and other official health agencies in controlling and preventing disease.

Costs of Health Not Included—Impressive as are the foregoing figures of the costs of health to the people of California, many of the most expensive items incident to disease are not even mentioned. Some of these are:

The millions wasted by loss of earning time by patients, due to illness. If we consider that only 20,000 of the 120,000 people ill in the State all the time are earners and that they earn an average of only $5 a day, this item alone amounts to $37,000,000 a year for California.

The unknown millions spent for services of people, exclusive of physicians and nurses, whose earning time is lost in serving the sick.

Unknown millions spent for patent medicines, cure-alls, and other self-prescribed treatments. There is one drug store to approximately each 1300 inhabitants.

Unknown millions extracted by quacks, cultists, and miscellaneous so-called doctors, healers, etc., of various species.

Unknown millions spent in visiting spas, mineral springs, health resorts, and other sure-cures of disease and maintainers of health.

Millions spent in mineral waters, health waters, freak foods, pseudo physical culture, and various other combinations opposed to medicines.

Vast millions collected and spent by voluntary health organizations, legitimate and useful as well as illegitimate and vicious.

Comment—The few figures given are by no means complete. They are conservative as far as they go. They should, however, cause thinking people to pause and consider how this constantly increasing cost of health is going to be maintained in California or elsewhere. New hospitals are being built and old ones enlarged by the dozens everywhere all the time, and in most places there is a constant cry for more hospital beds. In Southern California alone, hospital projects amounting to millions of dollars are at present under consideration to meet the urgent demands of a rapidly growing population.

Medical education costs the people of California for its legitimate schools and accessories over $2,000,000 a year, and these costs are constantly increasing.

Health and medical welfare agencies of the voluntary type are constantly increasing in number, variety, and expense, and no one can even estimate the vast sums now being contributed to their support. Politics and every conceivable kind of welfare faddist that the ingenuity of man can invent are combining to compel legitimate medical and health agencies to spend vast sums in freakish and faddish methods designed by their inventors to prolong life, insure health, and cure disease.

Already in the aggregate the cost of these polyglot methods is producing dissatisfaction and complaint from those who must pay the bills. There are now more than fifty different kinds of so-called "doctors," healers, and other agencies and fakers claiming virtues for their cult in treating the sick. All of them claim to be doing a large business, produced by alluring advertisements. New cults are being invented frequently. It would indeed take a seer to predict what the future will be.

THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Offices: 1016 Balboa Building, San Francisco

Organized 1856; reorganized October 19, 1870; incorporated November 1, 1870; incorporation expired in 1920 and not renewed

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Historical—The Association was originally organized in 1856 and had its first meeting in Sacramento. Owing to difficulties in transportation and the long distances between centers of population, the Society did not thrive during the next fourteen years. In 1871 the reorganization was effected as the Medical Society of the State of California with 102 charter members. The reorganization meeting was held in San Francisco October 19, 1870. In his inaugural address as first president of the reorganized Society, Dr. T. M. Logan said among many interesting things:

> "Prior to this organization, as most of you will remember, the medical mind was in a state of inertia—the profession in a chaotic condition. The dominant materialism of the Golden Age, which had invaded every department of human activity, and inverted the natural order of things by subjecting the higher to the lower, was degrading medicine into a mere business, leading men of real ability, who might have been remembered as benefactors of their race, to spend their noble energies in building up an extensive practice."

In 1871 the American Medical Association held its first meeting on the Pacific Coast. This was quite an undertaking in those days as shown by the following quotation from proceedings of the State Society for that year:

> "The American Medical Association are coming to kneel side by side with us at a common altar, and pour the acquisitions of their devoted lives into a common treasury. At the sacrifice of their time and business—foregoing all the comforts and endearments of home, and subjecting themselves, on their way hither, to the hazards incident to the velocity of locomotion at the present day—they are coming from every portion of this great continent."

From those early days to the present the Association has grown steadily in size and wholesome influence upon physicians and the general public in the cause of better medicine. The Association is one of the State Association members which, all together, form the American Medical Association, which is celebrating its seventy-fourth annual convention in San Francisco this year.

The California Medical Association has forty-one County Medical Society members with a total membership of nearly 4000. There are seventeen counties in the State that have no county society, principally because these are thinly populated counties with only a very few or no physicians. Physicians in these counties are encouraged to hold membership in an adjacent county society until such time as conditions will warrant further extension of county society organization. More detailed discussion of county societies with names of officers will be found in the portion of this book devoted to the attractions and medical conditions of individual counties.

There are two District Medical Associations in the State and the usual number of special societies for special groups of physicians. The latter are local, State-wide, Pacific Coast, or national in scope.

The Southern California Medical Association includes members from the southern counties of the State. It meets twice a year, offers excellent programs, secures a large attendance, and contributes materially to the cause of better medicine. The officers are:

Robert Pollock, *President,* First National Bank Building, San Diego
Egerton Crispin, *Secretary,* Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles

The Northern Counties District Medical Association is organized very much like the southern society, serves a similar useful purpose, and also meets semi-annually. The officers are:

J. R. Snyder, *President,* City Laboratory, Sacramento
C. E. Schoff, *Secretary,* 1027 Tenth Street, Sacramento

The California State Journal of Medicine—The Journal is owned and published by the State Association. It is also the official publication of the Nevada State Medical Association. The Nevada State Medical Association has a membership of about 150.

This contact and others about completed will give the JOURNAL a circulation of about 5500, which will place it among the four leading medical journals in point of circulation.

The JOURNAL, like the State Association, has grown constantly until now it is a monthly publication of 116 pages covering as well as may be the important phases of Western Medicine. Above all, and most important of all, the JOURNAL is the mouthpiece of the organization it represents. It is not an open forum to be used for the exploitation of persons or fads. In the department for original articles, authors accept personal responsibility for statements and are given wide latitude when speaking upon scientific questions. On all other matters the JOURNAL speaks only for and as the mouthpiece of the organization which owns and publishes it.

Work of the State Association—The California Medical Association is active in all matters concerning the welfare of physicians as the legitimate agents of medicine and public health for every citizen of California. Only a few of these activities can be discussed here.

Extension Work of the Society has been fostered and developed until during the past year nearly two hundred county society meetings were furnished special speakers and otherwise assisted in their meetings.

Industrial Medicine has had the constant attention of a special committee for some years, and this most difficult subject has also had the full consideration of the House of Delegates and the Council.

Medical Defense for all members has been in operation by the Association for some years. The costs have been borne out of membership dues. The volume, consequently the cost, of this service has increased until it has been found to be impracticable to continue it in unlimited quantity for all members as a charge against membership dues. Under the able leadership of the Association's general counsel, Mr. Hartley F. Peart, Humboldt Savings Bank Building, San Francisco, and associate general counsel, Mr. Hubert T. Morrow, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, the Association is well on the way to eliminate the Medical Defense as a perquisite of membership and to put it upon a business basis elective for those who choose to take it.

Indemnity Defense—Up to five thousand dollars has been operated by the Association through a special committee for some years for those members who wished to pay the extra dues required by the service. The Association is considering the necessary steps to incorporate both indemnity and medical defense into one service and remove them from immediate responsibility of the State Society. These steps would enable the Society to materially reduce its dues and allow those who wished to secure medical defense and financial protection by paying extra for it.

Members' Offices as "Health Centers" has been endorsed by resolution of the House of Delegates and is making some progress in development. The plan provides a method by which any physician may render services in his office to the people usually served by clinics and health centers under conditions more satisfactory to the physician and more attractive to the patient.

Medical Economics covering the broad field of applied medicine, hospital betterment, and public health work is not a function of the State Society. A separate and independent State-wide organization—the League for the Conservation of Public Health—is specially devoted to this field of activities. This organization, described elsewhere, has intimately and effectively co-operated with the State Medical Association.

Opportunity Service for physicians and technicians looking for places and places looking for persons has been a constantly growing service of the State Association during the last few years. The two factors in opportunity were brought together over two hundred times during last year.



BETTER HEALTH IS A PROGRESSIVE, CONSTRUCTIVE, INDEPENDENT MAGAZINE. ITS MISSION IS EXPRESSED IN ITS TITLE. BETTER HEALTH KNOWS AND REFLECTS CALIFORNIA

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593 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

LEAGUE FOR THE CONSERVATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH

General Offices: Balboa Building, 595 Market Street, San Francisco
Telephone Sutter 1688

A Constructive Organization Dedicated to Hospital Betterment and the Promotion and Conservation of Legitimate Health Agencies

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"The League," as it is popularly known throughout California, is an independent organization without any entangling alliances with any other organization. It is non-partisan and non-commercial in its organization and work, and numbers among its members men, women, and institutions best identified with community health building in California. The League for the Conservation of Public Health (its full name) is always ready to co-operate with any organization intelligently interested in promoting or protecting legitimate health agencies.

"The League" is not a league of nations, notions, or noises. It is a 365-day California organization that is both on and onto the job. It has passed successfully through experimental stages and is now in its sixth year of constructive service.

This unique organization was inspired by leading California members of the medical profession who recognized that a special strong civic responsibility rested upon those with knowledge and experience to promote and maintain more and better hospitals, to protect the public, as far as possible, from quackery and unqualified service, to oppose the adoption of "State Medicine" in any of its many deceptive disguises, to encourage the enactment of better public health laws and legislation to advance and safeguard medical education and service, to counteract pernicious propaganda by turning the searchlight of publicity upon all the agents and agencies in the health field, and to furnish reliable and understandable information on *what* modern medicine is doing and *why*.

To carry on this comprehensive constructive program "The League" has the necessary machinery and personnel of competent caliber to mobilize its forces quickly and decisively. It is able to act quickly, but never acts hastily or without a knowledge of the facts. It has conducted a number of successful campaigns, notably against social health insurance, and the anti-vivisection menace. Among constructive measures prepared and sponsored by "The League," which the California Legislature passed, is the law to protect the public from misrepresentation, imposition, and fraud of advertising "doctors." This new law would have surrounded the use of the words "doctor," "physician," and "surgeon" in California with more definite legal safeguards than in any other State. Governor Richardson in an official message stated: "I am strongly in favor of the general purpose of this bill. The misuse of the word 'doctor' has led in the past to much confusion and many abuses. When the name Dr. 'Will Healem' appears on an office door, on a card, or in a newspaper advertisement, it cannot be determined whether he is a dentist, a chiropractor, an osteopath, a corn doctor, a doctor of philosophy, a horse doctor, a nature cure doctor, or a 'regular' M. D. This is a condition which should be righted."

The Christian Scientists, however, through their State committee, the Chiropractors and others urged the Governor to veto the anti-quack bill. The bill was vetoed. "The

League," however, will continue to promote this legislation until it is enacted and enforced.

By watching both the exits and entrances of the various health stages, "The League" knows not only what is going on but what is coming on. As the clearing house on hospital betterment, medical economics, and Better Health service, "The League" has accumulated a fund of information that is constantly increasing in value.

The Hospital Betterment Service Bureau of "The League" is the confidential adviser for the representative hospital executives, staff members, laboratories, dentists, nurses, physiotherapists, medical social workers, and others interested in better hospital service in California. An annual convention of the hospitals of California is held under the auspices of "The League." At the last League hospital convention, held in Pasadena, September 5-9, 1922, more than 800 persons, representing some 300 hospitals, were in attendance.

"The League" has prepared a series of uniform Hospital Record Forms applicable to any and all hospitals interested in economic and efficient service for the sick and the practice of scientific medicine in all its branches. The League Hospital record system has been adopted by many hospitals and is warmly welcomed by hospitals which have had experience with some of the elaborate, expensive, many-formed, and unbalanced series being offered from so many sources.

The League for the Conservation of Public Health has been awarded clusters of compliments by competent critics. The American Medical Association writes: "We think the League for the Conservation of Public Health is a remarkable organization and feel that similar organizations might well be established in every State of the Union. We appreciate very much the thoroughness with which you are investigating the hospitals of California and wish that in some way equally thorough organizations and equally competent inspectors might be secured in other States. . . . We cannot too often remind you of our appreciation of the good work you are doing."



Robert Louis Stevenson Monument

CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

San Francisco Offices, Wells Fargo Bldg., 85 Second St.
Los Angeles Offices, Pacific Finance Bldg., Sixth and Olive Sts.
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The California State Board of Health is composed of seven doctors of medicine appointed by the Governor. The members of the board are:

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The divisions and bureaus of the board are located in Sacramento, Berkeley, and San Francisco. Offices are also maintained in Los Angeles. The bureaus and divisions are:

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The Board's biological, food, and drug and water laboratories are on the University of California's campus, Berkeley. The appropriation of the State Board of Health for all of its purposes is $1,203,625, of which $600,000 is for the support of the bureau of tuberculosis. The indications are that this tuberculosis fund will be reduced by the present State administration.

The State Board of Health, through its administrative offices as well as through its different bureaus, serves all parts of the State. In certain instances, it goes directly to the citizens and it makes contact of one sort or another with district, county, or municipal health bodies. Some of the health officers, notably in Los Angeles, Orange, San Luis Obispo, San Joaquin, and Monterey Counties, are full-time salaried physicians devoting their entire time to public health work. Many county and municipal health officers carry on their work as a side issue to practice and are paid a pittance of from $5 to $100 a month. Local health officers in too many places in the State are not physicians, have not been educated in medicine and public health, and, in some instances, are said to be not enthusiastic followers of scientific methods of preventing and treating disease. Some progress in improving this situation is being made. Through the activities of the hospital betterment service of the League for the Conservation of Public Health a few local governments in small centers have been induced to combine the positions of local health officer, superintendent of local government institutions, and medical care of the indigent into one position. By this means even a rural community may have the undivided services of a competent physician both in its program of limiting and treating disease.

"If ever the human race is raised to its highest practicable level, intellectually, morally, and physically, the science of medicine will perform that service."—Descartes.

HOSPITALS

During the last five years the Hospital Betterment Service of the League for the Conservation of Public Health has been actively engaged in State-wide constructive hospital betterment work. The California Committee of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and that of the Hospital Service Bureau of the League is identical in personnel. This happy situation has enhanced the value of the work both locally and nationally.

The hospitals of the State, as elsewhere, are of every possible class in ownership, policies, methods of construction, management, and operation. There are, therefore, several classes as to efficiency and effectiveness as agencies of scientific medicine which all hospitals should be. It is gratifying that more than two hundred clinics can be arranged in connection with the American Medical Association Convention in hospitals that are institutional members of the League for the Conservation of Public Health and which are accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. The hospitals of the State are listed by counties in this book and those in which clinics are to be held are described briefly.

Other Health Agencies—California is quite generously provided with radiological, clinical, pathological, chemical, and all other varieties of laboratories; with "group" diagnostic and other special clinics, and, in fact, with all the usual agencies of medicine. In some places there are not enough of the modern agencies conveniently located for all citizens, but when the State as a whole is considered, they are at least adequate for present demands.

Voluntary health and "welfare" agencies, State-wide, local, and as branches of national organizations, are numerous, and some of them seasonally active. Some groups of those working in closely allied fields are brought into a certain amount of co-ordination between themselves and with the official agencies and physicians by "holding" association councils and community chests. If new ones were not created so rapidly, they would all in course of time work themselves into more effective teams with less overlapping of function and would operate at less expense to the public.



Hanford Sanitarium, Hanford

THE SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HELD IN

SAN FRANCISCO

JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28, *and* 29, 1923

AND

POST-CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

HELD IN

COUNTIES, CITIES, AND HOSPITALS
OF CALIFORNIA, JULY 2 *and* 3, 1923

ALL AS GUESTS OF

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SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

OPENING MEETING
DREAMLAND RINK, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, AT 8:15

MUSIC

CALL TO ORDER
G. E. de Schweinitz, President American Medical Association

INVOCATION
Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of California

CALIFORNIA WELCOMES THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California

THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AS HOST TO THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
H. G. Brainerd, President (1922) California Medical Association

THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AS HOST TO THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
T. C. Edwards, President (1923) California Medical Association

ANNOUNCEMENTS
William Everett Musgrave, Chairman, California Committee of Arrangements

MUSIC

INSTALLATION OF PRESIDENT
OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
Ray Lyman Wilbur

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Dreamland Rink is on Steiner Street between Sutter and Post Streets. Take westbound A, B, or C car on Geary Street, get off at Steiner Street and walk one block north; or westbound car No. 1 or 2 on Sutter Street, get off at Steiner Street and walk one-half block south. Taxis from hotels, five minutes. Also a comfortable walk from hotels.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

THE complete program of all scientific meetings and official functions of the convention is published by the American Medical Association in the official program and issued to all Fellows who register. The California Committee on Section and Section Work (page 220), under the general chairmanship of A. W. Hewlett, has worked in close co-operation with the national officers to produce an interesting and valuable series of discussions on scientific subjects.

The Sections will meet on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 27, 28, and 29. Convening at 9 a. m., the Sections on Practice of Medicine; Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Abdominal Surgery; Laryngology, Otology, and Rhinology; Pathology and Physiology, Stomatology, Urology, Orthopedic Surgery, Gastro-Enterology, and Proctology.

Convening at 2 p. m., the Sections on Surgery, General and Abdominal, Ophthalmology, Diseases of Children, Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Nervous and Mental Diseases, Dermatology and Syphilology, Preventive and Industrial Medicine and Public Health.

The California Committee on Scientific Exhibit (page 214), under the chairmanship of Frank Hinman, has co-operated with the national officers in charge of scientific exhibits to produce unusually interesting and attractive demonstrations of some of the accomplishments of modern medicine.

The Scientific Exhibit—From all parts of the United States researchers and practitioners in scientific medicine will vie with one another in a spirit of friendly rivalry at this year's Scientific Exhibit. Representatives from the East, North, and South have devoted hours to the preparation of exhibit material showing the fruits of their investigations. Thus here in the far West there is an avenue of approach through which practitioners and laboratory workers may gain insight in the advanced phases of medicine. Particular emphasis has been made this year to bringing the Sections in closer touch with the Scientific Exhibit. It has been suggested to the speakers before Sections that features of their papers often may lend themselves to effective visualization. In the Scientific Exhibit may be seen work on antigens; researches in the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis and gonococcal infection; illustrations and plastic casts of reconstruction of the face; hormone experiments on animals; local anesthesia technic; a splendid collection of electrocardiographic records from a number of different experiments; experiments on the relations between fertility and nutrition; demonstration of circulatory channels of lung, kidney, and liver done in color casts; an exceptionally complete exhibit on the mechanism of hydronephrosis—experimental and clinical; autopsy and surgical specimens of various pathologic manifestations—and this is only a partial resume of the excellent scientific presentations.

Besides the strictly research work, educational agencies will present a vivid vision of the value of their altruistic endeavors in the interest of medicine and health; also the American Medical Association will show some of the work of the Chemical Laboratory, the Council on Preventive and Industrial Medicine, the Propaganda Department, the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, and the Council on Health and Public Instruction.

The Scientific Exhibit will be located on the Auditorium floor adjacent to the Commercial Exhibit. The Association, through a committee of judges, will award appropriate medals and certificates for excellence of presentation and excellence of work.

The Hospital Betterment Service of the League for the Conservation of Public Health will exhibit:

1. Modern hospital accounting. This exhibit will cover hospital accounting systems

for at least six different classes of organizations of hospitals which are in use in the better hospitals in California.

2. Hospital Record Forms, issued under authority of the Hospital Betterment Service of the League, which also have the approval of the State Medical Society and are in use in many of the better hospitals of California.

3. The Better Health Magazine, which is issued bi-monthly in the interests of medical economics in its broad sense, including hospital betterment, and goes to all the physicians and hospitals of this State, as well as to a large number of lay people.

4. The California State Journal of Medicine, which needs no explanation.

5. The Better Health Publicity Service to newspapers, showing method of public enlightenment regarding health and medical matters, as conducted by the League, copyrighted and published in various newspapers on the Pacific Coast.

6. "Every Physician's Office a Medical Center," showing method of organization which was unanimously approved by the House of Delegates of the California Medical Association in order to facilitate the actual utilization of a doctor's office as a "medical or health center."

Motion Picture Theater—In connection with the Scientific Exhibit there is operated a Motion Picture Theater for the exhibition of films dealing with unusual topics, but more particularly for a place to present practical points of every-day medicine. These talks will be illustrated either by lantern slides or the cinematographic film. An unusual array of speakers has been arranged for for this year's program, and the subjects cover practically all fields of medicine. The theater will run continuously from noon to 5:30 p. m. on Monday, June 25, and from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 9 a. m. to noon on Friday. The schedule is adhered to strictly, so that if one is on time he will hear the subject of his own choosing. Large posters containing the schedule will be exhibited prominently in the Civic Auditorium and at the hotels. Announcements will appear also in the daily bulletin. The Motion Picture Theater will be located in a specially prepared room on the fourth floor in the northeast corner. Special elevator service will be maintained for this feature.



Civic Auditorium and Plaza, San Francisco

COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT

The California Committee on Commercial Exhibit (page 214), under the chairmanship of Rene Bine, has co-operated with the officers of the American Medical Association to produce an exhibit not previously surpassed, if indeed it has been equaled elsewhere. Nearly all the space in the great amphitheater of the Civic Auditorium has been attractively arranged into booths. In the aggregate the exhibits give a suggestion of the large variety of materials used by physicians, hospitals, and other agencies of medicine in the limitation and treatment of disease. Only essential products manufactured and marketed in a manner acceptable to the medical profession are permitted in this exhibit and, of course, the number of these is limited to the available space. Even with the great hall of the Civic Auditorium available for this purpose, many worthy exhibits had to be refused for lack of room. This exhibit, indexing the hundreds of millions of dollars of investment and the hundreds of thousands of skilled workers engaged exclusively in producing substances in constant use in preventing illness and treating the sick, should be examined by every visitor.

PUBLICITY

The California Committee on Publicity (page 219), under the chairmanship of John H. Graves and with Celestine J. Sullivan as director, is co-operating with press services and papers for widespread constructive publicity of the various activities of the convention and post-convention period. All Fellows, guests, and friends are requested to co-operate with the committee by furnishing them with all items believed to be of use. Telephone Douglas 1210 or 1211 and a stenographer will take your notes, type them, and place them in the hands of the committee.

THE DAILY BULLETIN

The California Committee on Printing and Daily Bulletin (page 215), under the chairmanship of A. C. Reed, has arranged to co-operate with the editor of the Daily Bulletin published by the American Medical Association during the convention. This committee will also assist in writing up the proceedings of the convention for the Journal of the American Medical Association and for the California State Journal of Medicine. In order that the Daily Bulletin may cover its field and that the articles for the Journals may give due credit to officers of sections, authors, and members, they are requested to furnish abstracts and data of medical interest to the committee. This may be sent to headquarters or dictated over the telephone.

CONVENTION DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS AND POST-CONVENTION DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS

With the full co-operation and endorsement of the trustees, general manager, and secretary of the American Medical Association, the California Committee has planned, upon a scale not previously attempted, a series of Convention and Post-Convention Clinics to be held in connection with the Seventy-fourth Annual Convention of the American Medical Association. As a preliminary to the planning and execution of such an extensive program, the California Committee, at one of its early meetings, passed the following resolution of policy:

1. The chairman of the California Committee, after consultation with the accredited hospitals or with County Medical Societies, will appoint a sub-subcommittee on Diagnostic Clinics for each hospital accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, of San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and other cities of California which comply with the conditions govering these diagnostic clinics.

2. Each of these sub-subcommittees shall consist of three members of the staff, one representative of the directorate, and one of the administration of the hospital. A staff member shall be chairman.

3. The chairmen of all these sub-subcommittees shall form ex-officio the Committee on Diagnostic Clinics. The chairman of the California Central Committee shall appoint a chairman of the committee, who shall thereby become ex-officio a member of the Central Committee.

4. The Committee on Diagnostic Clinics, working through the Executive Committee, shall co-operate with the trustees of the American Medical Association in conducting diagnostic clinics in connection with the American Medical Association convention under the following procedure:

(a) The hours from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. of Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26, shall be designated Convention Diagnostic Clinic Periods in each of the co-operating hospitals in San Francisco and Oakland.



Stanford School of Nursing, San Francisco

(b) The same hours on the following Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3, shall be Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinic Periods for the co-operating hospitals and county medical societies in Los Angeles and other sections of California.

(c) The Diagnostic Clinic Period in each hospital may be divided into four clinics of forty minutes each.

(d) Two clinics will be conducted by members of the California Medical Association and two by invited Fellows of the American Medical Association.

(e) The California physicians giving clinics shall be selected by the sub-subcommittee from each hospital or county society and appointed by the chairman of the Central Committee.

(f) All visiting Fellows giving clinics shall be Fellows of the American Medical Association. The committees of the co-operating hospitals may correspond with the secretary of the trustees of the American Medical Association in securing visiting Fellows whom they desire to have conduct clinics



Special Compartment Room, St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco

for their hospitals, or they may select their clinicians by direct communication.

(g) The program of the various clinics shall be prepared with proper regard for available facilities, the wishes of the local committee of each hospital or medical society and the desires of the officials of the American Medical Association.

(h) The preparation of the program, arrangements with physicians to conduct it, securing an audience, and all local arrangements, conveniences, and facilities to insure the success of each clinic, are responsibilities of each hospital or county society committee. The California Central Committee offers full co-operation to all committees.

(i) County medical societies and other approved medical organizations in any part of California are invited to appoint hospital and clinic committees and to participate in the Convention Diagnostic Clinics of June 25 and 26, or the Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinics of July 2 and 3. Committees, county societies, and accredited hospitals are invited and urged to communicate with California Convention Headquarters of the American Medical Association, 804-809 Balboa Building, San Francisco.

CENTRAL CLINIC COMMITTEE

WALTER B. COFFEY, *Chairman,* Medical Building, San Francisco
EDWARD T. DILLON, *Vice-Chairman,* St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles
EDNA L. BARNEY, *Secretary,* San Francisco

The chairmen of all hospital and County Medical Society committees form the membership of this committee.

The Convention Clinics—The Convention Diagnostic Clinics will be held in San Francisco and Oakland on Monday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 26, in hospitals accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. Both visiting and California Fellows will take part in the clinics at each hospital. Names of the committee and the details of the program in each hospital will be found with a description of the hospital. All physicians are invited to attend these clinics.

Children's Hospital (page 107), 3700 California Street, San Francisco
Fabiola Hospital (page 122), Moss Avenue and Broadway, Oakland
Franklin Hospital (page 105), Fourteenth and Noe Streets, San Francisco
French Hospital (page 111), Geary Street and Fifth Avenue, San Francisco
Hahnemann Hospital (page 112), California and Maple Streets, San Francisco
Lane and Stanford Hospitals (page 101), Clay and Webster Streets, San Francisco
Livermore Sanitarium (page 124), Livermore
Mary's Help Hospital (page 106), 145 Guerrero Street, San Francisco
Merritt Hospital (page 126), Hawthorne and Webster Streets, Oakland
Mt. Zion Hospital (page 110), Post and Scott Streets, San Francisco
Providence Hospital (page 123), Twenty-sixth Avenue and Broadway, Oakland
San Francisco Hospital (page 103), Twenty-second Street and Potrero Avenue, San Francisco
Southern Pacific Hospital (page 108), Fell and Baker Streets, San Francisco
St. Francis Hospital (page 113), Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco
St. Joseph's Hospital (page 115), Park Hill and Buena Vista Avenues, San Francisco
St. Luke's Hospital (page 109), Twenty-seventh and Valencia Streets, San Francisco
St. Mary's Hospital (page 106), 2200 Hayes Street, San Francisco
University of California Hospital (page 102), Third and Parnassus Avenues, San Francisco

The Post-Convention Clinics—Monday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 3, have been set aside for Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinics and social activities throughout California. The clinics are in all respects similar to those held in San Francisco and Oakland during the convention. In some instances they are held under the auspices of the County Medical Society and in others by committees representing accredited hospitals.

A number of county medical societies have availed themselves of the opportunity to hold a special meeting of the society on Monday or Tuesday, July 2 or 3, and combine the clinics with a social program, all to constitute a well-rounded day of review work and pleasure. In all instances, as with the clinics held during the convention, the ultimate benefit is for physicians and the public. It is hoped that physicians may get new ideas of diagnosis and treatment and renewed enthusiasm for their profession. The public should gain information and a fuller appreciation of the efforts and accomplishments of the guardians of their health.



Main Lobby, University of California Hospital, San Francisco

Representatives of various county societies and hospitals will be present in San Francisco during the convention to offer post-convention hospitality to visiting Fellows and

to help them arrange their post-convention itineraries. In certain instances a number of smaller county societies have combined to hold joint clinics and joint social functions. Other smaller county societies have not provided opportunities for clinics, but have created hospitality committees to assist any visiting Fellows who may be hunting, fishing, or traveling in these counties.

The details of programs for Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinics and Social Functions will be found in detail in the chapters devoted to individual counties. In brief they are:

Los Angeles County (page 140)—The Los Angeles County Medical Society is taking a prominent part in post-convention clinics and social activities. Under the auspices of a central committee (page 159), a busy program in both clinics and social functions has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3. All visiting Fellows and other physicians are cordially invited to attend any or all of these functions.

Post-Convention Clinics will be held as follows:

California Lutheran Hospital (page 157), 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Children's Hospital (page 155), 4616 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles
Good Samaritan Hospital (page 152), Orange and Witmer Streets, Los Angeles
Los Angeles County Hospital (page 149), 1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles
Methodist Hospital (page 153), 2826 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Seaside Hospital (page 155), Fourteenth and Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach
St. Vincent's Hospital (page 158), 1151 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles
White Memorial Hospital (page 151), Boyle and Michigan Avenues, Los Angeles

San Diego County (page 175)—The County Medical Society in co-operation with the accredited hospitals and the United States Naval Hospital has arranged an attractive program for the post-convention period. All visiting Fellows and other physicians are invited to be present. The specially prepared clinics on Tropical Medicine, to be given at the United States Naval Hospital, offer a unique opportunity to physicians to see many rare tropical diseases.

The diagnostic clinics will be held as follows:

St. Joseph's Hospital (page 180), Sixth Street and University Avenue, San Diego
San Diego County Hospital (page 179), North Front Street, San Diego
United States Naval Hospital (page 178), San Diego

Combined post-convention clinics and social activities are arranged by several other county medical societies, either acting alone or in conjunction with neighboring societies as listed below. Most of these programs consist in a special meeting of the society on Monday or Tuesday, July 2 or 3. Clinics will be held during the morning, luncheon with visiting Fellows as guests, sight-seeing, golf, or other diversion during the afternoon, and a dinner and special meeting in the evening to which the public is invited. At the evening meeting visiting Fellows will speak upon some medical and public health subject of interest to the general public. These county societies are listed below. They



San Francisco Golf and Country Club

will have representatives at the convention in San Francisco to give information to visiting Fellows.

Butte County Medical Society (page 127)
Contra Costa County Medical Society (page 128)
Fresno County Medical Society (page 132)
Glenn County Medical Society (page 134)
Humboldt County Medical Society (page 135)
Imperial County Medical Society (page 136)
Kern County Medical Society (page 137)
Lassen-Plumas County Medical Society (page 139)
Marin County Medical Society (page 161)
Mendocino County Medical Society (page 162)
Merced County Medical Society (page 163)
Napa County Medical Society (page 167)
Orange County Medical Society (page 168)
Placer County Medical Society (page 169)
Riverside County Medical Society (page 171)
Sacramento Society for Medical Improvement (page 172)
San Benito County Medical Society (page 173)
San Bernardino County Medical Society (page 174)
San Joaquin County Medical Society (page 182)
San Luis Obispo County Medical Society (page 183)
San Mateo County Medical Society (page 185)
Santa Barbara County Medical Society (page 186)
Santa Clara County Medical Society (page 189)
Santa Cruz County Medical Society (page 191)
Shasta County Medical Society (page 192)
Siskiyou County Medical Society (page 193)
Solano County Medical Society (page 193)
Sonoma County Medical Society (page 196)
Stanislaus County Medical Society (page 197)
Tehama County Medical Society (page 198)
Tulare County Medical Society (page 201)
Tuolumne County Medical Society (page 201)
Ventura County Medical Society (page 202)
Yolo County Medical Society (page 203)
Yuba-Sutter County Medical Society (page 204)



Sacred Heart Hospital, Hanford

SAN FRANCISCO AND ROUND-ABOUT

MAP-MAKERS and courts define a San Francisco, but the sons and daughters of this City of Enchantment are children of a social and spiritual city of St. Francis whose boundaries no man may fix. It is this symbolic San Francisco that offers her hospitality to the American Medical Association. This same social and spiritual unity on a larger scale, which we call California, extends her hospitality through the convention week and the post-convention activities of the following week. In order not to confuse, Round-about San Francisco will be considered convention zone, and the rest of the State, post-convention zone.

Round-about San Francisco includes San Francisco Bay and contiguous territory. This should be seen during convention week by those whose time is limited, so that additional time may be spent in taking part in post-convention activities and seeing all that is possible of other parts of the State.

San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and many other smaller cities, as well as much of the several counties forming the San Francisco Bay district, are so closely connected by social, commercial, and family ties that it is difficult to separate them into integral parts. A veritable network of land and water transportation, in which numerous ferry lines with fast schedules, connecting with still more numerous fast electric railway lines, and fine highways combine to link the interests of the bay district as are the streets of a great city.

The principal centers for all this transportation are the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street, San Francisco; the Oakland Mole; the Key Route Terminal in Berkeley;



San Francisco from Twin Peaks

and the Sausalito Ferry Station in Marin County. Over 60,000,000 pass through the San Francisco Ferry Building annually.

The principal centers that connect this great community with more distant points are the railway terminals at Oakland Mole; Southern Pacific Station at Third and Townsend Streets, San Francisco; the Western Pacific Mole at Oakland; the Santa Fe at Point Richmond and the great ship berthing places in San Francisco, Oakland, and elsewhere on the bay.

San Francisco Bay—This large and beautiful land-locked harbor is almost seventy miles long, from four to ten miles wide, and connected with the ocean only by the Golden Gate, a strait a mile across at the narrowest point. It is said that all the navies and all the merchant ships of all nations could find anchorage together in this magnificent bay, which has a total water area of 450 square miles. The upper portion of the harbor is divided into two smaller bodies of water, called San Pablo and Suisun Bays, and into the latter flow the great rivers of California—the Sacramento and the San Joaquin.

From the numerous ferryboats that ply between San Francisco and other bay cities one gains a good knowledge of the bay. The boats pass within a short distance of Yerba Buena ("Good Herb") Island, sometimes miscalled Goat Island. On this island, with its steep slopes now covered with shaggy pines and other hardy trees, may be seen the imposing stone buildings of the United States Naval Training Station.

In the western part of the bay, near the Golden Gate, rises picturesque Alcatraz (Pelican) Island. This grim-looking citadel is a strongly fortified military prison, known among soldiers as "The Rock."

Angel Island, north of Alcatraz, was called by the first settler Isla de los Angeles. Formerly it was a cattle range and a quarrying ground; now it is the site of a very complete quarantine station, which is well worth inspection by any physician interested in Public Health.

Along the northern shores of the bay and its extensions are located the Mare Island Naval Station with its shipyards and protected berthing grounds. On the south the bay extends to a point well down into the beautiful Santa Clara Valley.



Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Area, 43 square miles; 27,520 acres of assessed land; population, 506,700
(See note, page 5)

THE CITY and the County of San Francisco are identical in every respect, consequently the usual outside county territory is included in adjacent counties. San Francisco City and County occupies the tip end of a peninsula that pushes out from the mainland and separates the San Francisco Bay from the Pacific Ocean. If the mile-wide Golden Gate were closed, San Francisco Bay would be a lake.

SAN FRANCISCO

The City Loved Around the World

"Serene, indifferent of Fate, thou sittest at the Western gate," sang Bret Harte in praise of San Francisco. A city built upon commanding heights, San Francisco overlooks the broad waters of its matchless harbor, the hills, valleys, and surrounding cities and the distant mountains of the hinterland. The city occupies the northern end of a peninsula, with the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Bay of San Francisco on the east, the famed Golden Gate, hinged back on the hills of Marin County on the mainland and locked by heavy ordnance at the Presidio, joining them.

In all cosmopolitan America there is no place more cosmopolitan, none more distinctive. It is a truly American community, yet set down within it are colonies of foreign peoples. Here, where the sturdy spirit of the Argonauts still survives, you may hear on the streets a strange medley of alien tongues. "Little Italy" clings to the slopes of Telegraph Hill and near by are the bazaars of Chinatown. Each foreign quarter has its own quaint customs and cuisine.

After its founding by pious padres and the soldiers of the Presidio in that memorable year of 1776, San Francisco grew very slowly. In the fourth decade of the next century a trading settlement was established on the little cove of Yerba Buena, but at the beginning of 1848 it had only a few hundred inhabitants. Of a sudden came the discovery of gold and the wild inrush of adventurers. At the end of 1849 the population was 30,000. Then followed exciting Vigilante days; the Civil War period; the money-madness attendant on the "big bonanza" of the Comstock; the coming of the transcontinental railroad; Chinese exclusion troubles and the turbulent times when that Kearney whose name was Denis arose like another Wat Tyler and harangued the populace in the sand lots. Ever varying was existence in the city of San Francisco then, and in half a century it has scarcely quieted down.

The hills of San Francisco give to the city's skyline its picturesque effect, and they seem to impart a certain variety to the life of the inhabitants; in fact, one can scarcely imagine such a many-sided city lying on a flat. Telegraph Hill rises sheer 300 feet out of the waters of San Francisco Bay, and with the homes of its cliff dwellers clinging to its precipitous sides, it is one of the landmarks of the city. From the crest of the hill in the gold-spangled days of '49, flags and semaphores wigwagged back to the people of the town the approach of ships with Argonauts seeking the Golden Fleece.

Russian Hill is approached by zigzag walks, with terraced gardens and many individual types of homes. It is the traditional habitat of San Francisco's literary folk. Magnificent apartment houses have lately been built on this eminence, which commands a fine panorama of the bay and the distant hills.

Nob Hill was formerly dotted with sumptuous homes of the early railroad and min-

ing pioneers. The only one remaining is now the Pacific Union Club. The most commanding point is occupied by the beautiful Fairmont Hotel. Nob Hill commands a splendid view of the city and the bay.



Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

Twin Peaks stand out as sentinels against the western skyline of the city. These urban mountains, nearly 1000 feet high, were called "Los Pechos de la Choca" by the Spaniards because of their resemblance to the bosom of a sleeping girl. A superb scenic boulevard for motor cars winds over the mountain, the bird's-eye view of the city and bay obtained from it being an unforgettable one. Running beneath the peaks is a tunnel carrying a double-track street railway line. This tunnel is 2¼ miles in length, and at its deepest point is 800 feet below the summit of the hills. The tunnel was driven through the mountain in order to render accessible detached residential districts on the Pacific shores.

Buena Vista Park is one of the city's many pretty plazas. An automobile boulevard reaches the summit, and from there the prospect is such as fully to justify the name of this park. Another notable eminence is Lone Mountain, north of Golden Gate Park. A landmark for much of the city, it is surmounted by a cross erected in memory of the early Spanish missionaries.

There are many other hills in San Francisco. From each of them a different and distinctive view is offered; there is no sameness. Not often is a city truly spoken of as possessing scenery; but because of its wonderful setting and its varied terrain San Francisco justly may be so described; and a trip to the top of even one of its hills will convince the traveler that it is a scenic city without a peer.

To reach Telegraph Hill take Third and Kearny Street line, car No. 15, 16, or 29; Union Street or Stockton Street line F, Municipal Railway, to Columbus Avenue and Green Street and walk east. For Russian Hill take the Union Street line, Municipal Railway; Hyde and O'Farrell cable line, or Ninth and Polk line, No. 19. For Nob Hill take Powell, Sacramento, or California cable lines. For Twin Peaks take Eighteenth and Park line No. 33; Market Street line K, Municipal Railway. For Buena Vista Park take Haight Street lines, car No. 6, 7, or 17.

Chinatown—Exotic architecture! Exotic yellows, greens, and reds! Exotic sights and sounds! San Francisco's Chinatown is America's largest and most interesting Oriental colony—a bit of transplanted Hongkong and Shanghai caught in a western frame. Its prismatic bazaars, tinkling restaurants, mysterious byways, make every bit of the quarter a quaint festival scene. Licensed guides can be found throughout Chinatown, but the visitor may wander everywhere alone in perfect security. (Easy walk, or by cars on Stockton and Kearny Streets, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

Golden Gate Park—This purely man-made park is a fine expression of landscape

engineering. All of its 1013 acres have been transformed from bare sand dunes into areas of living beauty. It is the largest of a half-hundred recreation tracts in the city. The De Young Memorial Museum, the Spreckels Bandstand and Concourse, the Academy of Sciences, the Japanese Tea Garden and the Children's Playground are among the many attractions of the park that should be seen by the visitor. (By marked cars on Market and Geary Streets, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

Ocean Beach—San Francisco has within its boundaries a long, fine ocean beach. It stretches for three miles and is overlooked by automobile highways. Approaching it from the north, street car lines, cut out of rock walls, skirt cliffs that drop sheer into the sea. At the ocean terminals of the street railways are Sutro Heights, a private residential park now owned by the city; the Sutro salt water baths, the Cliff House, the Seal Rocks with their barking lions, the beach resorts, the Esplanade and other attractions. (By marked cars on Market, Geary, and Sutter Streets, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

The Plaza—Now called Portsmouth Square, was the cradle of San Francisco's history. Here the American flag was broken to the breeze by officers of the United States Navy during 1846 to herald American possession of California. Here also was the first schoolhouse and the first customs house. The Vigilante Committees of 1851 and 1856 used the Plaza as a place of public gathering in their struggle against frontier lawlessness. The square is now dominated by the monument reared by loving San Franciscans to the memory of Robert Louis Stevenson, prince of prose. The graven stone is surmounted by a freighted galleon with streaming pennant and wind-filled sails. (Easy walk, or by Kearny Street car, taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

The Presidio—A large military reservation within the city boundaries, containing more than 1500 acres of land, is beautifully wooded, and is traversed by fine public driveways. The Presidio is rich in history and romance. It was the first dwelling place of civilization on the San Francisco Peninsula. The old Spanish red brick fort at the harbor's mouth still stands, and at the center of the reservation is the old adobe building in which Rezanov, plenipotentiary of the Czar, in 1806 wooed Senorita Concepcion Arguello, daughter of Don Jose Arguello, Spanish commandante of the Presidio. This tragic romance and its dark-eyed heroine have engrossed the pens of Bret Harte, Gertrude Atherton, and other recorders of Western romance. (D car on Geary Street, and Union Street car at Ferry Depot, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)



Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco

Civic Center—An imposing group of public buildings exemplifying the industry, taste, and public spirit of the city. Lands and buildings for this undertaking cost the people about $20,000,000. The City Hall cost over $4,000,000. The Exposition Auditorium, scene of many national conventions, which seats 12,000 persons, cost $2,000,000. This building will house all Sections, Exhibits, House of Delegates, and other activities of the 1923 American Medical Association Convention. The Public Library cost $1,500,000, and the State Building of California, $1,500,000. This building houses the San Francisco

offices of most departments of the State Government. (Easy walk, or by cars on Market and Post Streets, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

Palace of Fine Arts—Preserved from the evanescent buildings of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915, this structure, a creation of dream-like beauty, houses an exhibition of paintings and objects of art that include many fine masterpieces from the Phoebe A. Hearst collection. It also has an interesting section devoted to the graphic arts. (By D car on Geary Street, and Union Street car at Ferry Depot, or by taxi, auto, or sight-seeing bus.)

Cliff House—Here, upon the city's western edge, the great Pacific surges in, sweeping up the sandy beach and dashing to white spray against the Seal Rocks, and against the promontory on which the Cliff House stands. Restaurants, cafes, and places of amusement front on the ocean and along the Great Highway.

Sutro Heights and Baths—At the Ocean Beach overlooking the ocean and cliffs at the entrance to the harbor. A magnificent panorama of mountain and sea can be had from this point. Mount Tamalpais, twelve miles to the north, is plainly visible and Mount Diablo can be seen on the eastern horizon. On clear days the Farallone Islands, thirty miles off shore, can be seen, and Point Reyes and Point Bonita, two great headlands, thrust themselves into the surging waters of the Pacific on the north shore of the approach to the Golden Gate.

Other Attractions—Among San Francisco's multitude of other attractions may be mentioned Fishermen's Wharf, the United States Mint, the book shops, theaters and luxurious motion picture houses; Lotta's Fountain, where famous divas have chanted Christmas carols under the stars; the flower shops and flower market, whence blooms are shipped to all points in the country the year round; the great wholesale market and dry goods district; the radiant department stores and millinery shops; the curio stores and the multicolored waterfront.

Hotels, Restaurants—No visitor to San Francisco can get the full savor of the city without having an intimate peep into its famous hotels and restaurants. The Palm Court and Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel; the Tapestry and Fable Rooms and the Garden at the Hotel St. Francis; the Terraced Balconies, Rainbow Lane, and Laurel Court at the Fairmont, commanding the Nob Hill skyline; the distinctive atmosphere of Tait's-at-the-Beach; the Cliff House, with the ocean surf booming at its base—all mean much to San Francisco and its people. These, together with the many other attractive places to dine, must be visited by those who would appreciate to the full the buoyancy and the laughter-laden atmosphere that have endeared San Francisco to the hearts of so many famous men and women. Comfort and good cheer are radiated from nearly 1300 hotels and more than 500 superior restaurants.

The California Committee on Hotels (page 214), under the chairmanship of Morton R. Gibbons and vice-chairmanship of Gayle Moseley, is active in placing our guests as comfortably as possible. The committee will have representatives at California headquarters (Douglas 1210 or 1211) to render any further possible assistance.

The principal hotels that house delegates, Fellows, and visitors to the American Medical Association convention are:

Name	Address	All Rooms With Bath One and two persons
Alcazar	326 O'Farrell Street	$3.00
Alexander	352 Geary Street	$2.50– 4.00
Ambassador	Mason and Eddy Streets	2.50– 4.00
Antlers	245 Powell Street	3.50– 5.50
Argonaut	44 Fourth Street	2.00– 3.50
Baldwin	321 Grant Avenue	3.00
Bellevue	Geary and Taylor Streets	3.50– 5.00
Beresford	635 Sutter Street	2.50– 5.00

Name	Address	All Rooms With Bath One and two persons
Cadillac	380 Eddy Street	$2.00–$ 2.50
Cartwright	524 Sutter Street	2.50– 4.00
Cecil (American Plan)	545 Post Street	8.00– 12.00
Chancellor	433 Powell Street	2.50– 4.00
Clark	217 Eddy Street	2.50– 3.50
Clift	Geary and Taylor Streets	8.00
Colonial	650 Bush Street	4.00– 5.00
Columbia	411 O'Farrell Street	2.00– 2.50
Court	205 Bush Street	3.00– 4.00
Dalt	34 Turk Street	2.50– 3.50
Fairmont	California and Mason Streets	7.00– 10.00
Federal	1087 Market Street	2.50– 3.50
Fielding	386 Geary Street	2.50– 3.50
Garfield	354 O'Farrell Street	2.00– 3.50
Garland	505 O'Farrell Street	2.00– 3.00
Grand	57 Taylor Street	2.00– 3.00
Herald	Eddy and Jones Streets	2.00– 3.50
Herbert's (men only)	151 Powell Street	2.00– 3.00
Kensington	580 Geary Street	2.00– 3.00
Keystone	54 Fourth Street	2.50– 3.50
King George	334 Mason Street	2.50– 5.00
Lankershim	55 Fifth Street	3.50
Larne	210 Ellis Street	3.00– 4.50
Manx	Powell and O'Farrell Streets	4.00– 5.00
Maryland	490 Geary Street	2.00– 3.50
Mentone	387 Ellis Street	2.50– 3.00
Normandie	1499 Sutter Street	1.75– 3.50
Paisley	432 Geary Street	2.00– 3.00
Palace	Market and Montgomery Streets	8.00– 10.00
Plaza	Post and Stockton Streets	5.00– 6.00
Ramona	174 Ellis Street	2.00– 3.50
Regent	562 Sutter Street	2.00– 3.50
Richelieu	Geary and Van Ness Avenue	5.00
Robins	711 Post Street	2.00– 2.50
St. Francis	Union Square	4.00– 10.00
Somerton	440 Geary Street	2.00– 4.00
Spaulding	240 O'Farrell Street	2.50– 5.00
Stanford	250 Kearny Street	1.00– 2.00
State	16 Turk Street	1.50– 2.00
Stewart	353 Geary Street	3.50– 7.00
Stratford	Powell and Geary Streets	6.00
Sutter	Sutter and Kearny Streets	4.00
Terminal	60 Market Street	2.50– 4.00
Travelers	255 O'Farrell Street	2.00– 3.50
Turpin	17 Powell Street	3.00– 3.50
Victoria	Bush and Stockton Streets	2.50– 4.00
Washington	Grant and Bush Streets	2.50– 4.00
Wellington	610 Geary Street	2.50– 4.00
Whitcomb	Market and Civic Center	4.00– 8.00
Wilson	Mason Street	5.00– 10.00
Wiltshire	340 Stockton Street	3.00– 4.50
Worth	641 Post Street	2.00– 2.50
Hotel Claremont	Berkeley	3.00– 5.00
Hotel Oakland	Oakland	3.00– 10.00
Hotel Whitecotton	Berkeley	3.00– 5.00

Churches—The cities and smaller centers in California are all well supplied with churches of all denominations. Saturday and Sunday editions of all newspapers carry notices of Sunday services. Visitors to the American Medical Association convention who have any difficulty in locating any particular class of service or any particular

church can get the information from any information bureau or from our headquarters (telephone Douglas 1210 or 1211).

Theaters—San Francisco is an all-year-round theater city. Many of the best attractions combine recreation and business by bookings at San Francisco theaters during our cool summer months. Among the theaters that anticipate attractive programs during the week of the American Medical Association convention are:

Alcazar—O'Farrell Street between Powell and Mason. *Casino*—Ellis and Mason Streets. *Century*—Ellis near Stockton Street. *Columbia*—Geary and Mason Streets. *Curran*—Geary and Mason Streets. *Golden Gate*—Golden Gate Avenue at Taylor and Market Streets. *Hippodrome*—O'Farrell Street between Powell and Stockton. *New Curran*—Geary near Taylor Street. *Orpheum*—O'Farrell Street between Powell and Stockton. *Pantages*—Market Street opposite Mason. *Rivoli*—Market Street near Seventh.

Among the splendid motion picture theaters are the California, Granada, Portola, Rialto, Strand, Tivoli, Loew's Warfield, and the Imperial.

Climate and Clothing—The thermometer varies but slightly throughout the year in San Francisco. The average temperature in winter is 51 degrees, and in summer, 59. There are 280 sunshiny days. The coolest months are January and February, July and August.

At the time of the American Medical Association convention here the last week in June, it is likely that there will be a certain amount of wind, some fog, and the evenings will be quite chilly. Rain is not expected, and the days should be pleasant and even delightful.

Persons coming to the convention should bring overcoats and evening wraps; furs are worn by San Francisco women in the evening at this time of year. In the southern part of the State and the central valleys the climate will be warmer, corresponding somewhat to the early summer climate in the Eastern States. In the mountain districts and the mountain resorts of all parts of the State the climate will more nearly approach that of San Francisco. Persons who expect to travel much in this State will be more comfortable with the ordinary weights of underclothing, but should have overcoats and wraps to meet the varying climates in different sections of the State.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

The Committee on Entertainment (page 215), under the general chairmanship of Harry E. Alderson; the Women's Committee (page 218), under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and the various special committees dealing with questions of entertainment have combined to make the social program as attractive as possible. In this work they have been prominently assisted by the Committees on the President's Reception; Clubs; Women's Clubs; Golf and Country Clubs; Alumni and Fraternities; Outdoor Entertainment and Automobiles, and other committees. Post-convention activities are arranged in many parts of the State; both the scientific and social programs of counties are provided by committees of County Medical Societies and women's hospitality committees working together with the co-operation of the Central California Committee on Arrangements.

Invitations—No special invitations are issued for any of the hospitality features arranged by any of our committees. The official button of each visiting Fellow of the American Medical Association is sufficient identification for him and members of his personal party. Guest cards will be issued to all our visitors who ask for them at any information and service station. They will be mailed to your hotel if you will telephone (Douglas 1210 or 1211), giving your name and that of the Fellow to whose party you belong. These cards are sufficient identification for acceptance to any function outlined in this book unless otherwise specified.

Reception to President—Fairmont Hotel, Wednesday evening, June 27, at 9 o'clock. The General Entertainment Committee and the Women's Entertainment Committee have appointed a Special Committee (page 217) on Reception to President Wilbur, with Howard Naffziger as chairman. *This publication constitutes a cordial invitation to all visiting and California Fellows and their guests to attend this reception and dance and do honor to California's first president of the American Medical Association.*



Mission Dolores, San Francisco

The entertainment will consist of a reception and dance in the beautiful Ball Room and Rose Room of the Fairmont Hotel, with refreshments in Laurel Court. All California Fellows and other members of the Reception Committee are requested to wear the Reception Committee badge upon this occasion and to take an active part in entertaining our guests.

State, Section, and Other Group Entertainment—The Committee on Entertainment for State societies, sections, and other groups (page 217), under the chairmanship of Laurence A. Draper, Shreve Building, San Francisco, offers its services to State or county societies, sections or groups in bringing their members together for social or other purposes. Representatives of this committee may be communicated with at general headquarters in the Balboa Building (telephone Douglas 1210 or 1211) or at the Civic Auditorium.

Dinner to President de Schweinitz—The members of the California Medical Association Section on Ophthalmology of San Francisco and vicinity will be hosts at a dinner in honor of President de Schweinitz on Monday evening, June 25, at the Bohemian Club. The reception will be in the Red Room at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner in the Jinks Room. E. F. Glaser, 391 Sutter Street (telephone Douglas 4241), is chairman.

Medical Dinner—Under the initiative of George Dock of Pasadena, a committee has arranged for a medical dinner.

COMMITTEE

W. C. Alvarez, Chairman, 177 Post St.
W. J. Kerr, 684 Thirteenth Ave.
E. S. Kilgore, 391 Sutter St.
Thomas Addis, Lane Hospital
A. W. Hewlett, 2442 Union St.
G. E. Ebright, 209 Post St.

The purpose of this dinner is to establish closer bonds of fellowship among physicians primarily interested in the limitation, diagnosis, and treatment of disease from the medical, as distinguished from the surgical standpoint. The question of the advisability of forming a special society among Fellows of the American Medical Association interested in this field of medicine will be considered. Those interested in the dinner should communicate with the chairman or some member of the committee.

Dinner—Pediatrics Section—The officers of this section, through Langley Porter, Schroth Building, San Francisco, chairman of the local committee, have arranged to hold the section's annual dinner at the University Club, California and Powell Streets, Thursday evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The dinner will be $3 per plate. All members of the section who desire to attend this dinner are invited to communicate with

Doctor Porter. Reservations must be made before noon on the day of the dinner. It is planned to have a few interesting talks, but the main purpose of the meeting is to establish closer social bonds among physicians practicing pediatrics.

Dinner for Woman Fellows of the A. M. A.—A dinner in honor of the woman physicians attending the American Medical Association convention will be given at the Fairmont Hotel on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p. m., under the auspices of the woman members of the California State Medical Association.

COMMITTEE

Louise B. Deal, Chairman, 69 Fair Oaks St.
Alice Maxwell, University of California Hospital
Agnes Walker, Plaza Hotel
Anna McCrae, San Francisco Hospital
Margaret Mahoney, Butler Bldg.

Visiting woman physicians are invited to attend this dinner. Acceptances should be sent to any member of the committee before Wednesday evening. Dinner $3 per plate.

Dinner American Society for the Control of Cancer—A dinner for members of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A. R. Kilgore, State chairman of the society, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Those desiring to attend should send their acceptances to the chairman before noon on Thursday.

Dinner Dance—Ear, Nose, and Throat Section—The Section on Ear, Nose, and Throat of the California Medical Association has arranged for a dinner dance at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p. m.

Afternoon Reception—Wednesday, June 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Baby Hygiene Committee of San Francisco and the Child Hygiene Committee of Alameda County of the American Association of University Women invite the visiting Fellows of the Section of Pediatrics and the members of their parties to an afternoon reception. The reception will be held in the headquarters of the association at 233 Post Street, San Francisco, on Wednesday, June 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

This notice constitutes an invitation to all Fellows of the Pediatrics Section and their guests. Please indicate your acceptance by a note or telephone (Douglas 4966) to the committee at the association's headquarters before Tuesday noon.

The American Association of University Women also extends the courtesy of their headquarters to the visiting women Fellows of the American Medical Association during the convention week. Visiting Fellows are invited to inspect the Children's Health Center operated under the auspices of the Baby Hygiene Committee, 323 Haight Street, San Francisco, July 29, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

COMMITTEE

Mrs. Frederick Faulkner
Mrs. Tadini Bacigalupi
Mrs. Herbert Whitworth
Mrs. E. E. Brownell
Mrs. J. R. McDonald
Florence M. Holsclaw
Ina M. Richter

ALUMNI AND FRATERNITY ENTERTAINMENT

The Committee on Alumni and Fraternity Entertainment (page 218), under the chairmanship of Thomas H. Kelly, has arranged for a number of alumni and fraternity banquets and other forms of entertainment.

Others desiring last-minute arrangements for social affairs should communicate with the committee (telephone Douglas 1210 or 1211) or call at headquarters in the Balboa Building or at the Civic Auditorium.

Jefferson Alumni—California alumni of Jefferson Medical College have appointed a committee consisting of W. P. Read, chairman, Flood Building, San Francisco; Dudley

Smith, Medical Building, Oakland; Claude A. Phelan, 760 Market Street, San Francisco. The alumni will meet at dinner at the Palais Royal, 168 O'Farrell Street, Thursday, June 28, at 7 p. m.

Cooper Class Luncheon—The 1907 class, Cooper Medical College, will hold a reunion luncheon at Marquard's, Geary and Mason Streets, on Thursday, June 28, at 12:30 p. m. J. Cameron Pickett, 291 Geary Street, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

"C'mon long, pardner!"

The annual Nu Sig Convention Jinks will be held this year under the auspices of the two local chapters—Upsilon (Stanford) and Phi (California) at the Bohemian Club, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Under the tender manipulation of Dr. "Jack" Shiels, the assembled Brothers will do a simultaneous throw-back to the woolly "Days of '49." We'll furnish you the old-time riggin's, and you'll get the spirit of the thing yourself—'twill come easy! All the 24-carat indoor sports for which the old boys crossed the plains are yours when you consign your hat and troubles to the check-room lad.

"C'mon long, pardner!"

Come and see what the miners used to do after a day of moiling for gold; let the Faro Bank unfold its ensnaring mysteries (at a price!), and while the vittles settle in their happy homes, watch the Bohemian Club's own talent offer the playlet "Tennessee's Pardner"—a tasty bit of Bret Harte arranged for you by Dr. Shiels. There's plenty more things planned and 'twill be such an evening of fun as would have cost the '49ers a large sack of dust, but which will cost you only a pinch of dust and the trouble of filing your seat preference at the Nu Sig Booth.

"C'mon long now, pardner!"

All games square! No shootin' at friends! To Western men, this is nuf sed. To the strangers within our midst, who know not of our genial host and less of the Days of '49, we repeat our slogan:

"C'mon long, pardner!"

Phi Beta Pi—The Phi Beta Pi fraternity will hold a dinner on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p. m. at the "Plantation." The committee in charge is: Clark M. Johnson, chairman, University of California Hospital; Lewis Michelson, Flood Building, and J. L. Stein, St. Luke's Hospital.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown thus far, this is destined to be the largest Phi Beta Pi alumni gathering in the history of the fraternity. Besides the dinner, you will enjoy seeing and hearing some of the best entertainers in the West. Register with the Phi Beta Pi representative at the Civic Auditorium or at Convention Headquarters, Balboa Building, San Francisco. Make your reservations the day you arrive. Make good the old slogan, "Once a Phi Beta, always a Phi Beta."



Flower Vendors, Kearny and Market Streets, San Francisco

Phi Chi—California and Stanford chapters of Phi Chi have arranged for a fraternity dinner to which all visiting members are invited. The dinner will be given on the roof garden of the Whitcomb Hotel, Wednesday even-

ing at 6:30 o'clock. After dinner the Phi Chi's will attend the president's reception. Those interested should communicate promptly with Mr. K. O. Haldeman, 2525 Durant Avenue, Berkeley. Phi Chi will maintain an information service at California Convention headquarters, first floor Civic Auditorium, during Monday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 26, to assist members in making their dinner reservations.



Rhododendrons, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

Alpha Kappa Kappa—The dinner by members of Alpha Kappa Kappa will be held on Thursday evening, June 28, at the Family Club Farm, Woodside. San Francisco members of Alpha Kappa Kappa will take visiting members by automobile to the Family Farm. Members desiring to remain over night may do so, returning to San Francisco at 8 a. m. on Friday.

Please make reservations early. Address communications to Lloyd Bryan, Secretary Alpha Kappa Kappa of California, Butler Building, San Francisco. A registration and information bureau for Alpha Kappa Kappa will be placed in the Civic Auditorium.

Alpha Epsilon Iota—Alpha Epsilon Iota, a national women's medical sorority, will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, June 26. All members of Alpha Epsilon Iota are urged to attend. Details regarding the luncheon may be had from the chairman of the California Committee on Alumni and Fraternity Entertainment.

Phi Kappa Psi—Northern California Alumni Association of the Phi Kappa Psi are arranging a luncheon for any of the visitors to the A. M. A. Convention who are members of the Phi Kappa Psi. This luncheon will be given at the Commercial Club at 12:15, June 29. Mr. S. R. Pfund, Mills Building (Sutter 2156), is chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

Open House for Masons—Alta Vista Lodge will keep open house at Masonic Temple, Oak Street and Van Ness Avenue, on the evening of Friday, June 29, for all visiting Masons. A. T. McCormack of Louisville, Ky., will speak.



Interior View Chinese Joss House, San Francisco

"I do not know, I will investigate."—Louis Pasteur

CLUBS

"With her hills San Francisco is Rome; with her harbor she is Naples; with her hotels she is New York. But with her clubs and her people she is San Francisco."—JULIAN STREET.

The Committee on Clubs (page 217), under the chairmanship of Charles D. McGettigan, will be glad to arrange for club courtesies for any of our visiting Fellows. Members of the committee may be found at California Headquarters (Douglas 1210 or 1211) or at the Civic Auditorium.

Argonaut Club, Post and Powell Streets
Athenian Nile Club, Fourteenth and Franklin Streets, Oakland
Automobile Association, 1628 Van Ness Avenue
Bohemian Club, Post and Taylor Streets
Camera Club, 833 Market Street
Cercle de L'Union, 220 Post Street
Claremont Club, 224 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley
Commercial Club, 465 California Street
Commonwealth Club, 153 Kearny Street
Concordia Club, 1142 Van Ness Avenue
Corinthian Yacht Club, Tiburon, Marin County
Down Town Association, Phelan Building
Elks Club, Powell Street, between Sutter and Bush Streets
Family Club, 545 Powell Street
Masonic Club, Palace Hotel
Nippon Club, 740 Taylor Street
Old Colony Club, Hotel St. Francis
Olympic Club, 524 Post Street
Pacific Union Club, California and Mason Streets
Press Club, Powell and Sutter Streets
Rotary Club, Palace Hotel
San Francisco Turn Verein, 2466 Sutter Street
San Francisco Yacht Club, Union Trust Building
Union League Club, Ellis and Powell Streets
United Commercial Travelers, Knights of Columbus Hall
University Club, Powell and California Streets

Bohemian Club—One of the celebrated clubs in San Francisco is the Bohemian Club, widely known for its matchless Grove Plays, given every summer in its redwood forest in Sonoma County.

In its clubhouse, on the corner of Post and Taylor Streets, is a permanent exhibit of notable examples of painting, sculpture, and other objects of art, including a large library and a theater known as the Jinks Room. The club at intervals gives entertainments for its members, which they call "High Jinks or Low Jinks"—according to the seriousness or triviality of the program. It was originated in 1872 by a small coterie of journalists and other writers and later broadened to include gentlemen connected professionally with literature, art, music, the drama, and those who love and appreciate these objects.

Dinner and Jinks—Bohemian Club, Saturday, June 30, at 7:30 p. m. The committee and the Bohemian Club are co-operating and offer to the first 300 Fellows (men) who apply an opportunity to be present at a dinner and jinks combined, to be held in the club rooms. It will be necessary to charge $3 per plate for the dinner, and the entertainment will be put on by club members. Only 300 can be accommodated, and these will be selected from the first Fellows who apply to the committee. This program will be in charge of a special committee consisting of J. Wilson Shiels and Emmet Rixford, representing the club and the medical organizations.

The Family Club—The Family is another of the unique institutions of San Francisco. It is smaller than the Bohemian Club, but has attracted to its ranks many persons of musical, literary, and artistic attainments.

The club gives periodically entertainments of high character, both in their city home

and at the Farm—a delightful and restful country place of some sixty acres within easy reach of San Francisco. The trip by automobile over splendid highways consumes but little more than an hour. The club's motto is "Keep Young"; its symbol, the Stork. Both these are of paramount interest to the medical profession. The Family has advanced from an humble beginning to a fixed position in San Francisco's clubdom. Its hearthstone welcomes distinguished visitors in the city; its Farm invites strangers for a frolic.



Bohemian Club Grove

Peninsula Tour and Barbecue Luncheon at the Family Club Farm, Sunday, July 1, leaving San Francisco at 11 a. m. and returning at 5 p. m. This motor caravan will pass out over the Peninsula Highway, by Crystal Springs Lakes, over the foothills, into the Portola Valley, to the Family Farm. Barbecue luncheon will be served, for which a nominal charge must be made to the 200 Fellows (men) who can be accommodated on this tour. After luncheon the return trip will be made through the Stanford University estate and back to San Francisco over El Camino Real. Fellows desiring to take this trip should communicate with the committee or headquarters and have the arrangements made before 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The automobile committee will arrange for transportation for the trip.

Women's Clubs—California always has been in the front rank of States where women actually, as well as theoretically, take advanced positions in civic, welfare, and other community movements. Consequently, women's clubs and civic organizations are well developed in all parts of the State.

The Committee on Women's Clubs (page 219), under the chairmanship of Maude N. Haven, will take pleasure in securing cards to clubs for visiting woman Fellows and their friends. Representatives of the committee may be located through any Information Service.

The principal women's clubs in and about San Francisco and Bay cities are:

Adelphian Club, Central Avenue and Walnut Street, Alameda
Berkeley Town and Gown Club, Dwight Way and Dana Street, Berkeley
California Club, 1750 Clay Street
Cap and Bells Club, Fairmont Hotel
Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street
Channing Auxiliary, Franklin and Geary Streets
Ebell Club, 1440 Harrison Street, Oakland
Forum Club, 126 Post Street
Francisca Club, 595 Sutter Street
Musical Club, Palace Hotel
Oakland New Club, 401 Peralta Street, Oakland
Philomath Club, 1355 Franklin Street
Sorosis Club, 536 Sutter Street
To Kolon Club, Fairmont Hotel
Town and Country Club, 218 Stockton Street
Twentieth Century Club, 2716 Derby Street, Berkeley
Women's Athletic Club, 640 Sutter Street
Women's City Club, National League for Women's Service, 333 Kearny Street

Golf and Country Clubs—The Golf Committee (page 218), under the chairmanship of James Eaves, has arranged an attractive program. Guest cards for Fellows and visitors may be procured from this committee at headquarters, Balboa Building, or at the Civic Auditorium.

Arrangements have been made whereby the usual courtesies of the various clubs in and around San Francisco and throughout California may be extended to Fellows and guests during the A. M. A. convention. (See list below with necessary information.)

Special tournaments will take place as follows:

Monday, June 25—Tournament for Fellows of the A. M. A. to be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club and Lakeside Golf Club (adjoining eighteen-hole courses). A variety of prizes will be awarded to winners (men) at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club that evening.

Tuesday, June 26—Afternoon tournaments at the Presidio Golf Club, California Golf Club, Claremont Country Club, Berkeley Country Club, and Sequoiah Country Club.

Friday, June 29—Tournament for members of the American Medical Golfing Association at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club with an annual banquet that evening (men). Golf tournament at the Menlo Country Club (adjoining Stanford University) all day.

Sunday, July 1—Special tournament at Del Monte with exhibition polo match. (See notice page 95 of the Committee on Outdoor Entertainment and Automobiles.)

Monday, July 2—Special tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club under chairmanship of L. E. Thayer. (See special notice.)

Tuesday, July 3—Special tournament Virginia Country Club, Long Beach, under chairmanship of A. C. Sellery, Long Beach.

Wednesday, July 4—Special tournament, San Diego. Chula Vista Club, under chairmanship of J. Terry Lewis.

Those desiring to play golf in and around San Francisco may have the usual courtesies from the following golf and country clubs, by requesting cards from the Golf Committee at headquarters in the Balboa Building or at the Civic Auditorium: San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Lakeside Golf Club, California Golf Club, Presidio Golf Club, Lincoln Park Golf Club (Municipal), Burlingame Country Club, Menlo Country Club, Claremont Country Club, Sequoiah Country Club, Berkeley Country Club, Lake Merced Golf Club, San Rafael Golf Club, Belvedere Golf Club, San Jose Country Club, Beresford Country Club.

Other golf and country clubs, with their special committees, are:

Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club—Percy T. Phillips, Hihn Building, Santa Cruz.

Del Monte—Walter L. Teaby, Monterey; Hugh S. Dormody, Monterey.

Fresno—J. L. Maupin, Mattei Building, Fresno

Santa Barbara—La Cumbre Country Club and Montecito Country Club, Alexander Coburn Soper, San Marcos Building, Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles and District—Special chairman, L. E. Thayer, Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles. (See also under Los Angeles County.)

Long Beach—A. C. Sellery, Bank Building, Long Beach.

Pasadena—D. Humes Roberts, 461 East Colorado Street, Pasadena.

San Diego—J. Perry Lewis, chairman, First National Bank Building, San Diego, and Harold A. Thompson, Timken Building, San Diego.

Motor Transportation—Arrangements have been made with the Committee on Outdoor Entertainment and Automobiles to furnish transportation (page 93) for the various tournaments.

Special Note—Detailed arrangements or any necessary information will be given to those interested in golf and the activities of this committee if they apply at the California headquarters of the convention, Balboa Building, or at the Civic Auditorium, where the chairman or some member of the committee will be available. Printed notices of the various tournaments and methods of transportation in San Francisco and throughout California also will be supplied.

Fellows interested in golf are requested to enter their names at the information center in the Auditorium immediately upon arrival. A special printed slip showing details will be given to those registering.

Archery—The Committee on Archery, under the chairmanship of Saxton Pope, in co-operation with the Committee on Golf and Country Clubs, offers a program to votaries of this sport.



Family Farm, San Mateo County

SIGHT-SEEING, OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT, AND AUTOMOBILES

The California Committee on Outdoor Entertainment and Automobiles (page 218), under the chairmanship of Harold A. Fletcher and with the co-operation of all other committees, has attempted to outline in this book some of the most important attractions of California from the standpoint of the visitor, and particularly the medical visitor. With a few exceptions, the usual schedules of special tours and sight-seeing trips have been avoided. The committee has worked upon the hypothesis that visitors would examine this book and, from the information it contains, decide what they wished to see and do. Having made this decision, we have arranged numerous information and service stations (page 9), where plans may be perfected without delay and with the least possible inconvenience to our guests. In addition to the regular stations, a large reception committee has been appointed consisting of all members of the California Medical Association, the members of the Women's Committee, and other friends. Four thousand members of this committee have been issued and requested to wear at all times during the convention a badge, composed of a gold bronze bar with the words, "California Medical Society," to which is attached a blue ribbon bearing upon it in gold letters, "Reception Committee."

Visiting Fellows and guests are requested to apply to any member of this committee for assistance of any character. Members of committees will be found in hotels, railway stations, offices, restaurants, theaters, and other public places in and round-about San Francisco, and in all principal places in the State during the post-convention activities of the following week.

Transportation and Traffic Service—The American Express Company have been designated official representatives of the California Committees on all questions relating to transportation and traffic. Mr. Earl D. Walker, division passenger agent of the San Francisco offices, Balboa Building, corner Market and Second Streets, has the matter in hand for his company. Mr. Walker will co-operate fully with the Committee on Outdoor Entertainment and any other committees having transportation problems.

The Express Company will maintain a station in the Civic Auditorium during the week of the convention. Here they will furnish information regarding travel; cash American Express Travelers' Cheques, issue money orders, and assist delegates and visitors in arranging details of their trips and homeward journey.

California Automobile Association—The Committee on Outdoor Entertainment and Automobiles has secured the hearty co-operation of the California State Automobile Association, 1628 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, in matters of motor traffic. The Automobile Association will maintain an Information and Service Bureau on the main floor of the Auditorium Building from Monday, June 25, to Saturday, June 30. This service will be of incalculable value to visitors and all are invited to use it to the fullest extent for information and assistance.

This service will be closely co-ordinated with a similar service by the Automobile Club of Southern California at 1344 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

Garages—All parts of California are well supplied with modern garages and service stations for motorists. Those who come to the convention by motor and have motor housing problems will find the information station of the Automobile Association of great value.

Automobile and Taxicab Service—Arrangements have been made with the California Auto Tours Company to furnish cars for all official motor tours.

This company is also affiliated with the Yellow Cab Company of California, which has a large fleet of "Yellow" and "Black and White" taxicabs. Special service for the Fellows will be arranged for by them, at the Civic Auditorium and leading hotels.

The following outdoor entertainments and sight-seeing trips are offered, and other

special trips may be arranged for groups by the committee. The committee will have its headquarters on the main floor of the Civic Auditorium, where information will be given and transportation arranged for the tours listed below.

Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods—Delightful one-day trip. Mt. Tamalpais is situated just north of the entrance of the Golden Gate within two hours' ride of San Francisco. Board Northwestern Pacific boat (northern end Ferry Building) to Sausalito, thence by electric train to Mill Valley, at the southeastern base of the mountain. The ascent is made by rail, said to be "the crookedest railroad in the world." A picturesque view of San Francisco and bay regions may be had from the peak of Mount Tamalpais, which is 2608 feet above sea-level. About half-way up the mountain is the station of Mesa, at a point called the "Double Bow Knot," where the track parallels itself five times within a distance of one hundred yards. Here a branch line runs to Muir Woods, set aside as a national monument in 1908. There are 295 acres in the park, and more than three-fourths of the trees are towering redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens), many of them attaining 200 feet in height.

Daily tours have been arranged to Mount Tamalpais and Muir redwoods with a special lunch at Tamalpais Tavern included.

Leaving Ferry Station at foot of Market Street 9:45 a. m. Return San Francisco 6:35 p. m. Tickets for this trip must be obtained from the American Express Company at Auditorium, Hotel St. Francis, Plaza Hotel, Emporium, or Market and Second Streets. Price $5.

San Francisco Thirty-Mile Auto Tour—The "Thirty-Mile Drive" in San Francisco should by all means be taken by every Fellow attending the convention. It covers the principal points of interest in San Francisco, such as Pacific Heights, Presidio, Sea Cliff Addition, Lincoln Park, Cliff House, Golden Gate Park, the De Young Museum, Japanese Tea Gardens, St. Francis Wood, Twin Peaks, Mission Dolores, Civic Center, and downtown business section.

Arrangements have been made for tours twice daily, leaving the Civic Auditorium at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The trip, which takes from two to three hours, will be made in comfortable touring cars and limousines with experienced drivers. Tickets, $2 per passenger, may be purchased from the American Express Company, Hotel St. Francis, or Plaza Hotel.

Chinatown After-Dark Tours—Arrangements have been made for special parties of ten. Tours leave Hotel St. Francis and Plaza Hotel at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock every evening. Tickets may be obtained from the American Express Company, Civic Auditorium, Hotel St. Francis, or Plaza Hotel. Price per person, $1.50.

The Tour—Starting from the Hotel St. Francis or Plaza Hotel, in charge of a licensed guide and lecturer, the Chinatown trip affords the Fellows and guests an opportunity to observe Oriental customs and modes of life as they exist in their native land.

Among all the attractions of cosmopolitan San Francisco, this quaint Oriental community is one of the most fascinating.

Oakland, Berkeley, and Piedmont Tour, Including the University of California Campus—Arrangements have been made for special tours leaving the Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Saturday (June 26 and 30).

The trip will be made in comfortable touring cars and limousines and consumes from three and a half to four hours. It includes a scenic ferry ride on San Francisco Bay; a visit to the business section and City Hall in Oakland, thence to the campus of the University of California; also a pretty motor ride over the famous Sky Line and Foothill Boulevard, with a visit to Lake Merritt and the beautiful homes in Piedmont. Tickets, $3 per passenger, may be purchased from the American Express Company, Hotel St. Francis, or Plaza Hotel.

Stanford University and Peninsula Tour, Friday, June 29, Leaving Civic Auditorium

at 1:30 p. m.—President and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be "at home" to the Fellows and guests at the President's House, Stanford University, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. There will be a twenty-minute organ recital by Mr. Warren D. Allen in the Memorial Church at 3:30 p. m. (page 98). Comfortable touring cars and limousines will leave from the Civic Auditorium over the Peninsula Highway, viewing the attractive residence sections of San Mateo and Burlingame, Spring Valley Lakes, Woodside, Portola, and other points of interest not available on regular stage or train lines. Passengers will arrive at Stanford University, giving the Fellows and guests opportunity to listen to the organ recital and visit President and Mrs. Wilbur at their home. Tickets, $3.50 per passenger, may be purchased from the American Express Company, Hotel St. Francis, or Plaza Hotel.

Mare Island Navy Yard and Hospital—Rear-Admiral J. S. McKean, Commandant of the Navy Yard, Mare Island, has extended an invitation through Captain T. A. Berryhill, Medical Corps, United States Navy, commanding the United States Naval Hospital of that station, and Captain M. S. Elliott, Medical Corps, United States Navy, the senior medical officer of the Yard, for visiting Fellows of the American Medical Association convention to come to Mare Island and view the activities of that Naval Station.

These activities include dry docks, modern repair shops of all sorts, marine barracks and recruit depot, and a modern naval hospital of 1500 beds. There is a sporty nine-hole golf course for those who care to use it and every facility will be arranged for the accommodation of golfers. There is a total of more than twenty medical officers (Fellows of the A. M. A.) attached to this magnificent Naval Station, and they have invited the medical men of the adjoining city of Vallejo to be present to assist in entertaining you.

This trip offers exceptional opportunity to see both San Francisco Bay and San Pablo Bay regions from the water. The boats are nice large steamers, and they pass near the points of interest through the northern part of San Francisco Bay on into San Pablo Bay where the Navy Yard is located. To make this trip, take the Monticello Steamship Company's boat leaving the north end of the Ferry Building at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 30; have luncheon on the boat and arrive at Mare Island about 2 p. m. The time from 2 to 6 p. m. may be devoted to the inspection of the activities of the station. At 6 p. m. return to San Francisco by the same boat, arriving at about 7:30 p. m.

Del Monte Motor Week End—Del Monte is one of California's large and popular resorts. It consists of an estate of 18,000 acres, maintained exclusively for the pleasure of its guests. It is one of the places where you can do everything or nothing. Whatsoever you choose to do, be it golf, polo, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, swimming, fishing, hunting, sailing, dancing, idling, or working, can be accomplished under unsurpassed conditions of ease and luxury.

Leaving San Francisco Saturday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Returning San Francisco Monday, July 2, about 6 p. m., in time for dinner—for parties of six.

This scenic tour will leave San Francisco at 10 a. m. Saturday, via Bay Shore Drive, San Mateo, Burlingame, and Stanford University; luncheon at Los Gatos; thence over the Santa Cruz mountains to the Santa Cruz Big Trees and Santa Cruz, arriving at Hotel Del Monte about 5 p. m. There will be ample amusement, including dancing Saturday evening. On Sunday the trip includes a motor ride over the "Seventeen Mile" Drive, with a visit to Carmel Mission and Carmel Highlands; or, for those who desire to enter, a post-convention golf tournament has been arranged on the Del Monte course (page 91, Committee on Golf). An exhibition polo game has been arranged for Sunday afternoon. Sunday night and Monday morning are spent at Del Monte, departing after lunch on Monday and returning to San Francisco via the San

Juan grade, Gilroy, San Jose, and, if desired, via Oakland, Piedmont, and Berkeley. Fellows going to Southern California may take the train at Del Monte. The whole trip covers 300 miles.

All expenses of trip, including machine, driver, meals en route, and meals and lodgings at Hotel Del Monte. Price, per person, $30. Reservations for this trip may be made through the American Express Company, Civic Auditorium, Hotel St. Francis, Plaza Hotel, or Market and Second Streets. Make reservations early.

Yosemite Valley Week End Trip—Leaving San Francisco June 30 at 11 p. m. and returning to San Francisco Tuesday, July 3, at 10:05 p. m. Those desiring to visit Southern California can make good train or motor connections at Merced.

All expenses of trip, Pullman berths, meals, and lodgings, included. Price, $59. Special parties of six can make arrangements to make this trip by automobile at the same rate.

Yosemite's appeal is universal and there is no better time for viewing its spectacular cliffs and other natural wonders. El Capitan, Half Dome, Cathedral Spires, Bridal Veil—all these and more are to be seen at their best.

"One day in the midst of these divine glories is worth living and toiling and starving for," wrote John Muir, the great naturalist, and every day his words are echoed by visitors from almost every State and from many foreign countries, who frequently extend into weeks the stay of a few days they originally planned to make.



El Capitan, Yosemite

This trip includes visits to Artist Point; Inspiration Point; Signal Peak; Wawona; Mariposa Grove of Big Trees; Tunnel Tree; American Legion's Unknown Hero Tree; Grizzly Giant; Three Graces; Solitary Bachelor; trees named for States, generals, and poets; Chinquapin; Bridal Veil Meadows; Mono Meadows; Ostrander Rock; Glacier Point, and Overhanging Rock, the commanding viewpoint of the high Sierra country. Reservations for this wonderful week-end opportunity may be made through

the American Express Company at Civic Auditorium, Hotel St. Francis, Plaza Hotel, or Market and Second Streets.

A Visit to Stanford University Medical Center—The Stanford University Medical School invites the members of the American Medical Association attending the San Francisco session to visit the Medical School, Lane and Stanford University Hospitals, the Lane Medical Library, and the Stanford School of Nursing on Friday, June 29, between the hours of two and four.

This Center is located at Clay and Webster Streets, easily reached from any hotel in a few minutes. Take any Sutter Street car, transfer to Fillmore and get off at Clay and walk one block east; or take Powell Street cable car, transfer to Sacramento Street cable car and get off at Webster.

WOMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Committee on Entertainment (page 218), under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has prepared interesting and attractive features for our women guests. Through special committees and directly, the Women's Committee has co-operated with the General Entertainment Committee and has articulated its program with other social features so as to offer the widest possibilities to guests. The Women's Committee has planned for our women guests so that they may have an opportunity to get acquainted during a few special parties to which they are all invited, and has then opened out its program so as to provide a number of purely optional courtesies which will allow the guests to shop, visit friends and points of interest, and otherwise follow their own wishes. The official program of the Women's Committee is as follows:

Tea—Fairmont Hotel, Tuesday, June 26, 4 to 6 p. m. This tea will be given in the beautiful Venetian dining-room and adjoining Laurel Court. The hotel is ten minutes from the Civic Auditorium and less time is required from any of the seventy hotels housing our guests. All woman guests and members of parties to the American Medical Association convention are most cordially invited to be present. There will be a large reception committee composed of the Women's Entertainment Committee and other ladies of California. We want you to attend this tea and get acquainted early with your hostesses and with each other. Your guest card is all the identification required for this or any other entertainment feature. If you have not your guest card, members of the Committee on Information and Registration will be present prepared to issue guest cards.

Luncheon—Tait's-at-the-Beach, Wednesday, June 27, 12:30 p. m. All woman guests are invited to this luncheon, but we do, for obvious reasons, request that you indicate your acceptance of the invitation by telephone as early as possible (Douglas 1210 or 1211), giving your name and hotel. The luncheon will be at the beautiful and historic Tait's-at-the-Beach, located on the ocean shore one mile from the Cliff House and the Seal Rocks, on the outskirts of the city. The estate has one of the quaintest tea gardens in California. It is forty minutes from the city by motor and about one hour by bus or street car from your hotels. Automobile transportation will be provided, or the following car lines may be used to reach Tait's-at-the-Beach:

1. Car K on Market Street. Secure transfer to Car L. Transfer point is West Portal, just beyond the tunnel. End of line is about two blocks from Tait's, which is visible from carline. Guests can secure another transfer to the bus which goes in front of Tait's, or can walk the short distance along the shore. Allow one hour.

2. Car 12, on Mission Street, goes direct to the end of the line, also a block and a half from the cafe. Allow one hour.

3. Car B, on Geary Street. At end of line secure transfer to bus, which transports passengers directly to Tait's. Buses leave end of line every fifteen minutes on the hour. Allow one hour.

Motor Rides and General Hospitality—Thursday, June 28, 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. Women guests are invited to accept the hospitality of the Women's Committee and the Automobile Committee for a sight-seeing drive about San Francisco, after which they will be taken to several private residences where they will be guests at informal teas. Motors will be at the Civic Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. The ride will consume about one and a half hours, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the Presidio, Golden Gate Park, Twin Peaks, and other points of interest. This will be followed by personal hospitality at the homes.

This notice constitutes an invitation. Please indicate your acceptance, giving name and hotel, at any information station, by note to the Chairman of the Committee, 808 Balboa Building, or by telephone (Douglas 1210 or 1211), before 1 p. m. on Wednesday, June 27. This more intimate party ought to provide a most pleasant and diverting entertainment, especially for those who are not familiar with San Francisco and the hospitality of her homes. Please do not forget to make your acceptance known in ample time.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

AT HOME

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE — STANFORD UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTY-NINTH — FOUR TO SIX O'CLOCK

President and Mrs. Wilbur will be at home to all Fellows, guests, and friends at Stanford University, from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday, June 29. Between 3:30 and 4 p. m., Mr. Warren D. Allen will give an organ recital in the Memorial Church. Stanford University is about thirty miles from San Francisco and can be reached by train, bus, or motor. The Southern Pacific system has made ample provision for the trip on the train leaving Third and Townsend Street Station at 1:05 p. m. This train arrives in Palo Alto at 2:10 p. m.

The one mile through the Stanford grounds to the campus may be made by bus, street car, or taxi, and is a delightful walk for those so inclined. Return trip train leaves Palo Alto at 6:08 p. m., arriving in San Francisco at 7:15 p. m. California Fellows, members of the various committees, and friends will arrange to take a considerable number in private cars. (See also page 94.)

Personal Hospitality—A large element of San Francisco, Oakland, and Convention zone people still retain personal friends in all sections of our country. Among our physicians, resident in California, are representatives of all universities, various organizations having social relations everywhere. This means much personal and small group hospitality. Our committee encourages in every possible way all contemplated reunions and believes that thereby a large number of our guests will enjoy reviving old friendships and thus seeing California in a more intimate way than otherwise would be possible.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Offices: Medical Building, Bush and Hyde Streets

OFFICERS

Sol Hyman, *President,* 135 Stockton Street
W. W. Boardman, *First Vice-President,* 350 Post Street
Elizabeth Keys, *Second Vice-President,* 391 Sutter Street
J. H. Woolsey, *Secretary-Treasurer,* 240 Stockton Street
Leo Eloesser, *Librarian,* 135 Stockton Street

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A. C. Reed, 350 Post St.
Emmet Rixford, 1795 California St.
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W. R. P. Clark, 240 Stockton St.
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T. H. Kelly, Chairman, 240 Stockton St.
Paul Castelhun, 870 Market St.
W. T. Cummins, 107 Ashbury St.

COMMITTEE ON MEDICINE

J. M. Read, Chairman, 870 Market Street

COMMITTEE ON SURGERY

L. D. Prince, Chairman, 368 Flood Building

COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE

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COMMITTEE ON EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT

E. F. Glaser, Chairman, 391 Sutter Street

COMMITTEE ON UROLOGY

Sidney Olsen, Chairman, 516 Sutter Street

CIVIC COMMITTEE

R. K. Smith, Chairman, 391 Sutter Street

The society is centrally located in permanent quarters in the Medical Building, corner Bush and Hyde Streets, telephone Franklin 1507. It is the second largest Medical Society in the State, with 785 members, or one to each 630 of the population of San Francisco. There are 1300 licensed Doctors of Medicine in the county, of whom 515 are not members of the society, and there are probably 500 other physicians who have retired or for other reasons are not licensed and are not active in practice. There is one licensed physician practicing in San Francisco to each 400 inhabitants.

The society has a very good medical library, and the office and library are open daily. Fellows are cordially invited to visit the society offices and to utilize its facilities in any way.

Because of the intimate contact in every respect with the State Medical Society and the headquarters of the California Committee of Arrangements, the San Francisco County Medical Society, as such, is not assuming special responsibilities in connection with the convention. Much of the work of committees of the State Society falls upon its members.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Francisco City and County are:

Children's Hospital (275 beds), 3700 California Street
Dante Sanatorium (52 beds), Van Ness Avenue and Broadway
Franklin Hospital (210 beds), Fourteenth and Noe Streets
French Hospital (207 beds), Geary Street and Fifth Avenue
Hahnemann Hospital (112 beds), California and Maple Streets

Lane and Stanford University Hospitals (316 beds), Clay and Webster Streets
Mary's Help Hospital (150 beds), 145 Guerrero Street
Morton Hospital (76 beds), 1055 Pine Street
Mount Zion Hospital (146 beds), Post and Scott Streets
Park Sanitarium (30 beds), Page Street and Masonic Avenue
Relief Home for Aged and Infirm (1000 beds), Seventh Avenue and Dewey Boulevard
St. Elizabeth's Hospital (30 beds), Van Ness Avenue and Filbert Street
St. Francis Hospital (325 beds), Bush and Hyde Streets
St. Joseph's Hospital (200 beds), Buena Vista and Park Hill Avenues
St. Luke's Hospital (150 beds), Twenty-seventh and Valencia Streets
St. Mary's Hospital (185 beds), 2200 Hayes Street
San Francisco Hospital (1004 beds), Twenty-second Street and Potrero Avenue
Southern Pacific General Hospital (200 beds), Fell and Baker Streets
Union Plant Hospital, Bethlehem Steel Corporation (25 beds), 331 Pennsylvania Street
United States Army General Hospital (500 beds), Presidio
United States Marine Hospital (200 beds), Fourteenth Avenue and Lake Street
University of California Hospital (282 beds), Third and Parnassus Avenues
Ward, Florence N., Sanitarium (40 beds), 1195 Bush Street

Exclusive of the military, the aggregate capacity of these hospitals is approximately 5000 beds, or one bed to each 100 inhabitants. A very high percentage of the hospitals are well equipped and personneled to render good service to the sick. Fourteen of them are accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and will hold clinics on Monday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 26. None of these hospitals permit any but educated physicians holding the academic degree of Doctor of Medicine from a bona fide institution of learning to practice in any of their departments.

The two class "A" medical schools located in the city exert a beneficial influence upon hospital practice and particularly insure the best of medicine for the poor.

Other Health Agencies—San Franciscans are as a rule proud of their health and medical welfare facilities for the limitation and treatment of illnesses of every class for every citizen. The official health agencies are created by, and function under, ordinances passed by the legislative body of the city and county by a Board of Health with a full-time salaried executive officer and a full-time salaried staff of assistants. The Board of Health is vested with broad powers, and its rules to a degree have the force of law.

Community Chest—The voluntary health and welfare agencies of the city have recently organized their activities upon the Community Chest plan. Ninety of the hospitals, clinics, orphanages, and similar organizations interested in helping the less fortunate are members of the Community Chest. Fellows and guests at the American Medical Association convention who are interested in the Community Chest idea will be welcomed at the headquarters of the organization on Mission Street.



Dante Sanatorium, San Francisco

LANE AND STANFORD UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

Clay and Webster Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

CLINICAL COMMITTEE

William Ophuls, Chairman, Medical School, 114 Walnut St.
George Burbank Somers, Secretary, Lane Hospital
Albion Walter Hewlett, Lane Hospital
Alfred Baker Spalding, Lane Hospital
Stanley Stillman, Stanford University Hospital
Mr. William Mayo Newhall, President Board of Trustees
Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of the University
George Burbank Somers, Physician Superintendent of Hospitals

EXECUTIVES OF CLINICAL DIVISIONS AT LANE HOSPITAL

P. K. Gilman, Chairman, 350 Post St.
H. G. Mehrtens, Secretary, Stanford University Hospital
M. R. Gibbons, 350 Post St.
W. H. Winterberg, 835 Hyde St.
Herbert Gunn, 350 Post St.
Karl Schaupp, 516 Sutter St.
W. W. Boardman, 350 Post St.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STAFF OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Albion Walter Hewlett, Medicine and Subdivisions
Stanley Stillman, Surgery and Subdivisions
Alfred Baker Spalding, Obstetrics and Gynecology
William Ophuls, Pathology

Lane and Stanford University Hospitals are integral parts of Stanford University Medical School. They are adjoining buildings under one management.

The clinical committee, appointed by the President from the Stanford University Medical Faculty and confirmed by the Board of Trustees, has immediate control over the hospitals and clinics.



Stanford University Hospital, San Francisco

Staff of Lane Hospital — By resolution of the clinical committee, every member of the staff of the Medical School who has actual duties to perform in Lane Hospital thereby becomes a member of the staff. These hospitals taken together form a limited general hospital of 316 beds. All classes of patients are admitted except those suffering from acute infectious and mental diseases. Lane Hospital was built in 1893 by Dr. Levi Cooper Lane and was the teaching hospital of the old Cooper Medical College. It was conveyed to Stanford University in 1912. Stanford University Hospital, which adjoins Lane Hospital and is connected with it so as to form practically one institution, was built and opened for patients in 1917. Lane Hospital is used for the teaching of medicine. Stanford University Hospital is used for the care of private patients, but accommodates clinic patients in the X-ray, laboratory, and physiotherapy departments, and operating rooms.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 86,404 patient days of service, with an average of 236 beds occupied. There were 9848 patients cared for, with 460 births and 252 deaths;

33,949 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 1890 patient days' service without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $51,000.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

George B. Somers, Chairman, Lane Hospital
Albion W. Hewlett, Lane Hospital
Stanley Stillman, Lane Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Ununited Fractures. By John F. Cowan, San Francisco.
2. Thyroid Disorders. By Eugene Poole, New York.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Diagnosis and Treatment of Syphilis. By D. W. Montgomery, San Francisco, and Oliver S. Ormsby, Chicago.
2. (Subject to be announced.) By J. B. Ayer, Boston, and Walter F. Schaller, San Francisco.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

Parnassus and Third Avenues, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

David P. Barrows, President of the University
L. S. Schmitt, Acting Dean of the Medical School and Director of Hospitals
William J. Kerr, Acting Head Department of Medicine, U. C. Hospital
Wallace I. Terry, Head Department of Surgery, Schroth Bldg.
F. W. Lynch, Head Department of Obstetrics, U. C. Hospital
G. Y. Rusk, Head Department of Pathology, U. C. Hospital
William P. Lucas, Head Department of Pediatrics, U. C. Hospital

A limited general hospital of 282 beds, owned and operated by the University of California. All classes of patients are admitted except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases.



University of California Hospital, San Francisco

The University of California Hospital is primarily a teaching hospital for the University of California Medical School. A number of other buildings of the Medical School and the George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research are located on the same campus. Of the hospital's 282 beds, 77 are private-room and 205 are ward and teaching beds.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 61,949 patient days of service, with an average of 182 beds occupied. There were 4726 patients cared for, with 405 births and 185 deaths.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Wallace I. Terry, Chairman, 240 Stockton St.
William P. Lucas, U. C. Hospital
Frank W. Lynch, U. C. Hospital
William J. Kerr, U. C. Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. (Medical Day).

1. Clinic on Pediatrics. By B. S. Veeder, St. Louis, and E. J. Huenekens, Minneapolis.
2. Insulin in the Treatment of Diabetes. By R. T. Woodyatt, Chicago, and Frederick M. Allen, Morristown, N. J.
3. (Subject to be announced later.) By K. F. Wenckebach, Vienna.
4. Lupus Erythematosus. By J. M. H. MacLeod, London.

Tuesday, June 26, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. (Surgical Day).

1. Lesions of Upper Abdomen with Special Reference to Gall-bladder. By E. S. Judd, Rochester, Minn.
2. The Chronic Patient. By Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston.
3. Peritonization in Gynecology. By Frank W. Lynch, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

Twenty-second Street and Potrero Avenue, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

William C. Hassler, Health Officer, 1085 Mission St.
E. B. Frick, Superintendent of the Hospital

STAFF OFFICERS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOL SERVICE

George E. Ebright, Chief Department of Medicine, 209 Post St.
Esther Rosencrantz, Chief Department of Tuberculosis, Palace Hotel
Harold Brunn, Chief Department of Surgery, 350 Post St.
E. C. Bull, Chief Department of Orthopedic Surgery, 291 Geary St.
W. G. Moore, Chief Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 177 Post St.
Clain F. Gelston, Chief Department of Pediatrics, 240 Stockton St.
H. E. Miller, Chief Department of Diseases of the Skin, 135 Stockton St.
Richard W. Harvey, Chief Department of Mental and Nervous Diseases, 135 Stockton St.
Warren D. Horner, Chief Department of Diseases of the Eye, 135 Stockton St.
A. C. Gibson, Chief Department of Diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat, 516 Sutter St.
Duncan Morrison, Chief Department of Genito-urinary Diseases, 516 Sutter St.
G. Y. Rusk, Chief Department of Pathology, 117 Alton St.
Lloyd Bryan, Chief Department of Roentgenology, 135 Stockton St.

STAFF OFFICERS STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL SERVICE

Harold P. Hill, Chief Department of Medicine, 177 Post St.
W. R. P. Clark, Chief Department of Tuberculosis, 240 Stockton St.
Emmet Rixford, Chief Department of Surgery, 1795 California St.
Frank R. Girard, Chief Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Flood Bldg.
William E. Stevens, Chief Department of Urology in Women, 210 Post St.
Herbert H. Yerington, Chief Department of Pediatrics, 291 Geary St.
Harry E. Alderson, Chief Department of Diseases of the Skin, 240 Stockton St.
Thomas Inman, Chief Department of Mental and Nervous Diseases, Flood Bldg.
Roderic O'Connor, Chief Department of Diseases of the Eye, 909 Hyde St.
Harrington B. Graham, Chief Department of Diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat, Shreve Bldg.
James R. Dillon, Chief Department of Genito-urinary Diseases, 516 Sutter St.
William Ophuls, Chief Department of Pathology, Lane Hospital
William E. Chamberlain, Chief Department of Roentgenology, Lane Hospital

A general hospital operated by the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco for citizens who are unable to pay for medical care.

The plant is a complete and modern one. It was financed by bond issue and built in 1909-1915, at a cost of $3,500,000, and occupies a land area of more than fifteen acres. There are accommodations for 1004 patients, with special provision for tuberculosis and

other contagious diseases, and neuropsychiatry patients, as well as all other classes of sickness.

By agreement between the Board of Health and Stanford and California Universities, the staff of the hospital is selected by the faculties of the Medical Schools of these two universities. This insures not only excellent medical service for the patients, but provides the additional special and earnest care that patients receive in teaching hospitals. The facilities for work in all departments are as good as medical science can provide. The records, laboratories, pathology, and all general utility departments are personneled by salaried full-time officers and employes.

Some idea of the variety and volume of service rendered is shown in the following figures from the 1922 report: Total patient days' service, 212,278; births, 560; deaths, 778. General operating expense, $700,000, or $3.06 per capita per day. Meals served, 1,236,255, at a cost per meal of 43 cents. Being a municipal institution, financial figures do not include interest, depreciation, taxes, and other items usually included in hospital accounts.

There is a resident staff of eleven and there are twenty-seven interns. The total visiting staff is made up of eighty-nine members of the faculties of Stanford and University of California Medical Schools.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

E. B. Frick, Chairman, San Francisco Hospital
Emmet Rixford, 1795 California St.
Harold P. Hill, 177 Post St.
Harold Brunn, 350 Post St.
George E. Ebright, 209 Post St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Diseases of the lungs, presenting both medical and surgical aspects: George E. Ebright (Medicine, 30 minutes); William E. Chamberlain (Radiology, 30 minutes); Leo Eloesser (Surgery, 30 minutes). Discussion: H. P. Hill and Harold Brunn, 15 minutes each; Evarts A. Graham, St. Louis, one hour.

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Cancer of the stomach: H. P. Hill (Medicine, 30 minutes); H. E. Ruggles (Radiology, 30 minutes); Harold Brunn (Surgery, 30 minutes). Discussion: Emmet Rixford and George E. Ebright, 15 minutes each; Joseph C. Bloodgood, Baltimore, one hour.

Luncheon with the visiting Fellows as guests will be served at the hospital at 1 p. m. on both days. All visitors and members of the staff are invited.



San Francisco Hospital

FRANKLIN HOSPITAL

Fourteenth and Noe Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. Walter Loewy, President Board of Directors
Adolph Rosenthal, Medical Director
Mr. J. D. Heise, Superintendent
Otto Westerfeld, Chairman of the Staff, Member of Executive Committee, 240 Stockton St.
Irving S. Ingber, Secretary of the Staff, Member of Executive Committee, 516 Sutter St.
Adolph Rosenthal, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 177 Post St.
Mr. Walter Loewy, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Alaska Commercial Bldg.
J. D. Heise, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Franklin Hospital
Frank R. Dray, Chairman Department of Medicine, 2525 Fillmore St.
Conrad Weil, Chairman Department of Surgery, 209 Post St.
Otto Westerfeld, Chairman Department of Gynecology, 240 Stockton St.
Walter Harder, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 816 Sutter St.
Adolph Rosenthal, Chairman Department of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, 177 Post St.
C. O. E. Werner, Chairman Department of Pathology, Schroth Bldg.
I. S. Ingber, Chairman Department of Roentgenology, 516 Sutter St.
E. W. Westphal, Dental Surgeon, 240 Stockton St.
G. W. Hartman, Chairman Department of Urology, 999 Sutter St.
Harry E. Alderson, Chairman Department of Dermatology, 240 Stockton St.

A limited general hospital of 210 beds, accepting all classes of patients except those suffering from contagious diseases and mental disorders. The hospital is owned and operated by a subsidiary General Benevolent Corporation, organized in 1852 and incorporated in 1854 under the laws of the State of California. It is beautifully situated in a park of about seven acres, 350 feet above the level of the sea. The buildings are of Class A construction throughout, and are well designed for good service.

During the year 1922 the hospital rendered 54,813 patient days of service, with an average of 153 beds occupied. There were 3969 patients cared for, with 282 births and 181 deaths; 9415 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 2204 days' service was rendered without any remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $72,224.14.



Administration Building, Franklin Hospital

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Otto Westerfeld, Chairman, 240 Stockton St.
Irving S. Ingber, Secretary, 516 Sutter St.
Adolph Rosenthal, 177 Post St.
J. D. Heise, Franklin Hospital
Walter Loewy, Alaska Commercial Bldg.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Operative Gynecology. By Craig Neel, San Francisco.
2. Vertebral Ostitis. By S. J. Hunkin, San Francisco.
3. Endocrinology with Presentation and Analyses of Cases. By William Engelbach, St. Louis.

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

2200 Hayes Street, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Reverend Mother Bernard, Director-General California and Arizona Hospitals of the Sisters of Mercy
Sister Malachi, Superintendent
T. Edward Bailly, Chairman of the Staff, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Flood Bldg.
Elmer Smith, Secretary of the Staff, St. Mary's Hospital
Charles D. McGettigan, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Flood Bldg.
F. J. S. Conlan, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, and Department Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, Butler Bldg.
Charles D. McGettigan, Chairman Department of Medicine
Theo Rethers, Chairman Department of Surgery, Phelan Bldg.
James Eaves, Chairman Department of Industrial Surgery
Charles C. Mohun, Chairman Department of Obstetrics and Pediatrics, 86 Post St.
Elmer Smith, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, St. Mary's Hospital
Monica Donovan, Chairman Department of Radiology, Flood Bldg.
Thomas Nolan, Chairman Department of Orthopedics, Flood Bldg.
Charles Mathe, Chairman Department of Urology, Phelan Bldg.
Milton B. Lennon, Chairman Department of Neurology, Butler Bldg.
Edward Hanlon, Gastroenterologist, Medical Bldg.
Larz Smith and Vincent Kingwell, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Butler Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 185 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases.

St. Mary's is the oldest hospital in California, founded in 1855. The present Class A building was finished in 1911, and is located one block from Golden Gate Park. The cost was about $900,000, including real estate, building, and equipment.



St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco

During 1922 the hospital rendered about 57,000 patient days of service, with an average of 162 beds occupied. There were 4361 patients cared for, with 365 births and 135 deaths; 658 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 3748 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $23,110.29.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Thomas J. Nolan, Chairman, Flood Bldg.
C. P. Mathe, Phelan Bldg.
James Eaves, 560 Sutter St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Bone Transplant Into Spine. By F. Albee, New York.

2. Demonstrations Proctology. By J. R. Pennington, Chicago.
3. Presentation of Urological Problems. By Charles Mathe, San Francisco.
(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Reconstructive Surgery Conference. By A. J. Ochner, Chicago, and Carl Beck, Chicago. Patients presented by James Eaves and T. J. Nolan. At this conference questions and answers about reconstructive and industrial surgery will be featured.
2. Occupational Neuroses. By James L. Whitney, San Francisco.
(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

3700 California Street, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mrs. Henry Kiersted, President Board of Managers, Fairmont Hotel
Mrs. L. L. Dunbar, Secretary Board of Managers, 3700 California St.
James B. Cutter, Director
Emma K. Willits, Chairman of the Staff, 350 Post St.
Ina M. Richter, Secretary of the Staff, 350 Post St.
Rachel L. Ash, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 350 Post St.
Elizabeth Keys, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 391 Sutter St.
George J. McChesney, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Flood Bldg.
Rachel L. Ash, Chairman Department of Medicine, 350 Post St.
G. Y. Rusk, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, University Hospital
Emma K. Willits, Chairman Department of Surgery, 350 Post St.
Elizabeth Keys, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 391 Sutter St.
Orrin Cook, Chairman Department of Radiology, Flood Bldg.
James T. Watkins, Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Medical Bldg., Bush and Hyde Sts.
George J. McChesney, Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Flood Bldg.
Florence Holsclaw, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, 240 Stockton St.
Anna M. Flynn, Chairman Department of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, 350 Post St.
E. C. Fleischner, Chairman Department of Public Health and Communicable Diseases, 350 Post St.



Main Entrance, Children's Hospital, San Francisco

A general hospital of 275 beds, for women and children, admitting all classes of patients among women and children except those suffering from mental disorders. The Children's Hospital is owned and incorporated by the life members of the organization. It is operated by a

board of directors (women), elected annually by the life members, operating through a chief executive officer and a staff.

The total assets of the hospital are about $1,000,000, including an endowment fund of $243,910.80. It is supported by income from private patients, interest on endowment, and contributions by the public.

The hospital is well located, and the principal buildings are very well designed, arranged, and equipped for good service. The major work of the hospital is, of course, the diseases of children, orthopedic surgery, and obstetrics.

During 1922 the hospital rendered about 65,000 patient days of service, with an average of 165 beds occupied. There were 8270 patients cared for, with 571 births and 152 deaths; 7780 patient days' service was rendered to patients paying less than the cost of their service, and 13,390 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $86,586.10.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Langley Porter, Chairman, 240 Stockton St.
Rachel L. Ash, 350 Post St.
Florence Holsclaw, 240 Stockton St.
Miss Alice Schussler, Board of Managers
James B. Cutter, Director of the Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Rickets (Clinical aspects). By Julius Hess, Chicago.
2. Demonstration Clinic. By Isaac Abt, Chicago.
3. (Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Common Postural Defects in Children. By Joel Goldthwait, Boston.
2. (Additional subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. on both days, with visiting Fellows as guests.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GENERAL HOSPITAL

Fell and Baker Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

F. K. Ainsworth, Chief Surgeon and Executive
R. J. Dowdall, Superintendent

STAFF

W. B. Coffey, 909 Hyde St.
J. H. O'Connor, 909 Hyde St.
S. J. Gardner, 909 Hyde St.
C. A. Walker, 909 Hyde St.
H. D. Brusco, 583 Green St.
Wallace I. Terry, 240 Stockton St.
George L. Eaton, 909 Hyde St.
Philip King Brown, 909 Hyde St.
J. Wilson Shiels, 291 Geary St.
George R. Carson, 65 Market St.
William F. Schaller, 909 Hyde St.
Walter I. Baldwin, 135 Stockton St.
Henley E. Miller, 516 Sutter St.
W. T. Cummins, Southern Pacific Hospital
W. F. Blake, 516 Sutter St.
J. C. Williams, 516 Sutter St.
George H. Willcutt, 516 Sutter St.
Grant Selfridge, 240 Stockton St.
Howard Morrow, 135 Stockton St.
H. B. Graham, 210 Post St.
L. B. Crow, 391 Sutter St.
Earl N. Greenwood, 909 Hyde St.
James A. Guilfoil, 909 Hyde St.
John E. Bohm, 461 Guerrero St.
John D. Humber, 909 Hyde St.

This hospital was built in 1909 by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company especially to serve the employes of the Southern Pacific System. It is conducted by the medical department of the Southern Pacific System, through a chief executive officer and a staff, for the employes of the company. It is well located, well designed, well constructed to render the very best of medical service.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 83,346 patient days of service, with an average of 228 beds occupied. There were 3061 patients cared for, with no births and 55 deaths.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

F. K. Ainsworth, Chief Surgeon, 65 Market St.
W. B. Coffey, Medical Bldg.
Philip King Brown, Medical Bldg.
W. T. Cummins, Southern Pacific General Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p. m.

1. Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis. By Warfield T. Longcope.

2. Angina Pectoris—Medically and Surgically Considered. By Philip King Brown and Walter B. Coffey, San Francisco. (Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)



Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Epidemic Encephalitis. By W. F. Schaller, San Francisco.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Twenty-seventh and Valencia Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. B. H. Dibblee, President Board of Directors, 300 Montgomery St.
Mr. F. M. Lee, Secretary Board of Directors, 485 California St.
W. R. Dorr, Superintendent of the Hospital and Secretary of the Staff, St. Luke's Hospital
E. S. Kilgore, Chairman of the Staff, 391 Sutter St.
E. V. Knapp, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, St. Luke's Hospital
L. J. Schermerhorn, Chairman of Department of Pediatrics, 516 Sutter St.
E. S. Kilgore, Chairman Department of Medicine, 391 Sutter St.
Alanson Weeks, Chairman Department of Surgery, 350 Post St.
W. G. Moore, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 177 Post St.
J. M. Rehfisch, Chairman Department of Radiology, St. Luke's Hospital

A limited general hospital of 150 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases. Organized in 1871 under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, it is operated by a board representing the church authorities, with a chief executive officer and a staff.



St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco

The hospital is designed and constructed

for hospital purposes and is located on a suitable lot in the warm belt of the Mission District of San Francisco.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 39,457 patient days of service, with an average of 108 beds occupied. There were 3585 patients cared for, with 311 births and 137 deaths; 864 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 1564 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $15,840.20.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

L. J. Schermerhorn, Chairman, 516 Sutter St.
Harry Partridge, Sixteenth and Mission Sts.
E. V. Knapp, St. Luke's Hospital
W. R. Dorr, St. Luke's Hospital
Mr. B. H. Dibblee, 300 Montgomery St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Metabolism. By Walter M. Boothby, Rochester, Minn.
2. Empyema. By Carl Hedblom, Rochester, Minn.
3. Syphilitic Aortitis. By William D. Reid, Boston.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Cancer of the Breast. By Joseph C. Bloodgood, Baltimore, Md.
2. Cancer in California. By F. L. Hoffman, Ph. D., New York.
3. Deep X-ray Therapy. By James T. Case, Battle Creek, Mich.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

MOUNT ZION HOSPITAL

Post and Scott Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. J. B. Levison, President Board of Directors, 401 California St.
Mr. Meyer H. Levy, Secretary Board of Directors, 436 O'Farrell St.
L. Bernheim, Superintendent
Charles G. Levison, Chairman of the Staff, Flood Bldg.
Samuel H. Hurwitz, Secretary of the Staff, 516 Sutter St.
Charles G. Levison, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Flood Bldg.
Samuel H. Hurwitz, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 516 Sutter St.
Louis Breitstein, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 350 Post St.
Emil O. Jellinek, Chairman Department of Medicine, Butler Bldg.
Samuel H. Hurwitz, 516 Sutter St.
Harold Brunn, Union Square Bldg.
Charles G. Levison, Chairman Department of Surgery, Flood Bldg.
Louis Breitstein, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 350 Post St.
Harry Oliver, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, 1179 Flood Bldg.
Lloyd Bryan, Chairman Department of Radiology, 135 Stockton St.
Herbert J. Cohn, Chairman Othology, Rhinology, and Laryngology, Flood Bldg.
Louis Clive Jacobs, Chairman Genito-urinary Department, Flood Bldg.
W. Beerman, Chairman Neuropsychiatry Department, Flood Bldg.
Aaron Green, Department of Ophthalmology, 210 Post St.
E. C. Fleischner, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, 350 Post St.

A limited general hospital of 150 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from contagious or mental diseases. The hospital is conducting an out-patient department which cared for 28,245 patients in the year 1922.

The hospital is owned by the Federated Jewish Charities of San Francisco, and is operated by a board of directors, through a chief executive officer and a staff.

The hospital is conveniently located on the better part of a block in the residence section of San Francisco. It is well constructed, equipped, and managed to render good service. The assets of the hospital, including real estate, buildings, and equipment, are approximately $750,000.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 44,147 patient days of service, with an average of 118 beds occupied. There were 4657 patients cared for, with 499 births and 137

deaths; 8250 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 10,745 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

E. O. Jellinek, Chairman, Butler Bldg.
Samuel H. Hurwitz, 516 Sutter St.
Frederick Baruch, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
Louis Bernheim, 2200 Post St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Pneumonia. By S. Solis Cohen, Philadelphia.
2. Asthma. By S. Horwitz, San Francisco.
3. Clinic on Surgery. By Carl Beck, Chicago.
4. Clinic on Pediatrics. By Isaac Abt, Chicago.
5. Clinic on Pediatrics. By Ralph Kuhns, San Francisco.

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Clinic on Tuberculosis. By Ray Matson, Portland, Oregon.
2. Clinic on Tuberculosis. By William C. Voorsanger, San Francisco.
3. Endocarditis. By E. Libman, New York.
4. The Dietetic Treatment of Diabetes with Vegetable Proteids and with Fat. By E. O. Jellinek, San Francisco.



Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco

The physicians holding these clinics will be requested to honor the staff with their presence at a luncheon.

FRENCH HOSPITAL

Geary Street and Fifth Avenue, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. A. Barban, President Board of Directors, 110 Sutter St.
Mr. L. Lalanne, Secretary Board of Directors, 110 Sutter St.
Mr. George Tessier, Superintendent of the Hospital.
George H. Juilly, Chairman of the Staff
W. J. Hawkins, Secretary of the Staff
A. H. McNulty, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
A. N. Fregeau, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
E. C. Fabre Rajotte, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
A. N. Fregeau, Chairman Department of Medicine
George H. Juilly, Chairman Department of Surgery
W. J. Hawkins, Chairman Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
A. H. McNulty, Chairman Department of Genito-urinary Surgery and Skin Diseases
E. C. Fabre Rajotte, Chairman Department of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Diseases
Alex. Thibodeau, R. Roncovieri, physicians visiting members at their homes

A general hospital of 207 beds, admitting any and all classes of illnesses. It is operated by the French Benevolent Society, through a board of directors, an administrative officer and a staff. The hospital was organized and incorporated under the laws of California in 1852, primarily for service to members of the French Benevolent Society. Through the succeeding years the hospital has gradually developed into a general hospital for all classes of patients.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 46,663 patient days of service, with an average of 127 beds occupied. There were 2366 patients cared for, with 122 births and 95 deaths; 10,696 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their

service and 23,305 patient days' service to those paying nothing, this at a cost to the hospital of $4.46 per patient day.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

George H. Juilly, Chairman, 133 Geary St.
W. J. Hawkins, 70 Baker St.
A. H. McNulty, 291 Geary St.
Mr. A. Barban, 729 Mason St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Lesions of the Oral Cavity. By Joseph C. Bloodgood, Baltimore, Md.



French Hospital, San Francisco

2. Bronchiaectasis, Pulmonary Abscess and Empyema. By Carl Hedblom, Rochester, Minn.

(Other topics and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. A Simplified Method for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Rectum and Anus. By J. R. Pennington, Chicago.

2. Cardiac Disease. By Alexander Lambert, New York.

3. X-ray Diagnosis of Gall-bladder Disease. By M. P. Burnham, San Francisco.

(Other topics and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon in honor of the visiting Fellows will be served at the hospital at 1 p. m. on both days. All visitors and members of the staff are invited.

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

of the University of California

California and Maple Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

L. S. Schmitt, Director of the Hospital
Mr. C. J. Crinnion, Superintendent

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE STAFF

James Ward, Chairman, 391 Sutter St.
E. W. Cleary, 177 Post St.
E. Howell, 1101 Flood Bldg
L. P. Player, 516 Sutter St.
R. Tomlinson, 1886 Flood Bldg.
C. L. Hoag, 177 Post St.

A limited general hospital of 112 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from contagious and mental diseases. Hahnemann Hospital formerly was the teaching hospital of the Hahnemann Medical College. Some years ago the college was transferred to the University of California. Later the hospital was generously donated to the university. The hospital has a large industrial medicine service and an unusually complete and large physiotherapy department.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

E. W. Cleary, Chairman, 177 Post St.
James W. Ward, 391 Sutter St.
James L. Whitney, 516 Sutter St.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Resection of the Distal End of the Ulna for Shortening of the Radius Due to Fracture (45 minutes). By Carl L. Hoag, San Francisco.

2. Internal Derangements of the Knee Joint (double period, 1½ hours). By M. S. Henderson, Rochester, Minn.

3. Fractures of the Spine, Orthopedic Problems (45 minutes). By E. W. Cleary, San Francisco.

4. Neurological Complications. By Charles L. Tranter, San Francisco.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Skeletal Traction in Fractures of the Shaft of the Femur (45 minutes). By L. D. Prince, San Francisco, and R. F. Tomlinson, San Francisco.



Hahnemann Hospital, San Francisco

2. Reconstruction Surgery (double period, 1½ hours). By F. H. Albee, New York.

3. Occupational Neuroses (45 minutes). By J. L. Whitney, San Francisco.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon to speakers, Hahnemann Hospital, on Monday and Tuesday at 1 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

John Gallwey, President Board of Directors, 177 Post St.
Mr. John J. O'Connor, Manager and Secretary Board of Trustees, St. Francis Hospital
John M. Graves, Medical Director and Secretary of the Staff
John Gallwey, Chairman of the Staff, 177 Post St.
W. B. Coffey, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Medical Bldg.
M. O. Austin, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 86 Post St.
T. E. Shumate, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 86 Post St.
John Gallwey, Chairman Department of Medicine, 177 Post St.
W. W. Wymore, Chairman Department of Surgery, 909 Hyde St.
R. K. Smith, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 2600 Jackson St.
John H. Graves, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, 977 Valencia St.
B. A. Mardis, Chairman Department of Radiology, 126 Post St.

A limited general hospital of 325 beds, incorporated, owned, and operated by physicians. All classes of patients are admitted except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases.

St. Francis Hospital was organized in 1904 and incorporated for $100,000. Since that time there have been a number of reorganizations and reissues of stock, until today the assets of the hospital are more than a million dollars.

The hospital is located well downtown in the residence and apartment house section of the city; is of Class A construction throughout; unusually well equipped, organized, and managed for every class of service. The space is practically all given up to private rooms, one hundred beds being available for part pay and free patients.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 88,695 patient days of service, with an average of 243 beds occupied. There were 6083 patients cared for, with 919 births and 254 deaths;

29,200 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 3155 patients days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $60,437.



St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco

CLINIC COMMITTEE

B. F. Alden, Chairman, 126 Post St.
John M. Graves, St. Francis Hospital
E. W. Twitchell, Medical Bldg., Bush and Hyde Sts.

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Endocrine Disorders. By John Tierney, St. Louis.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1. Surgery of the Stomach. Edward Starr Judd, Rochester, Minn.
2. Reconstruction Surgery of the Hand. By Sterling Bunnell, San Francisco.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon, with visiting Fellows as guests, will be served at the close of the clinics on both days.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL

145 Guerrero Street, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Owned by the Archdiocese of San Francisco, and operated by the Sisters of Charity

Most Reverend E. J. Hanna, President Board of Directors
Sister Zoe, Superintendent
Vincent C. Derham, Chairman of the Staff, Howard Bldg.
Joseph Richard Brown, Secretary of the Staff, 209 Post St.
Sister Zoe, Superintendent, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Mary's Help Hospital
A. P. O'Brien, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Flood Bldg.
I. W. Thorne, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 516 Sutter St.
James A. Guilfoil, Chairman Department of Medicine, Hyde and Bush Sts.
A. P. O'Brien, Chairman Department of Surgery, Flood Bldg.
T. D. Maher, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Flood Bldg.
H. G. Marquez, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Mary's Help Hospital
F. H. Rodenbaugh, Chairman Department of Radiology, 516 Sutter St.

A limited general hospital of 150 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable or mental diseases.

The hospital was organized and incorporated in 1892. All buildings were destroyed by the fire in 1906. A complete new modern hospital was finished July 2, 1912. Mary's Help Hospital is well located, well constructed, well arranged, and well equipped for good service.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 60,642 patient days of service, with an average of

99 beds occupied. There were 4087 patients cared for, with 491 births and 122 deaths; 2398 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 2258 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $6774.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

F. H. Rodenbaugh, Chairman, 516 Sutter St.
I. W. Thorne, 516 Sutter St.
A. S. Keenan, Flood Bldg.



Mary's Help Hospital, San Francisco

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 1. Bone Tumors. By J. C. Bloodgood, Baltimore.

2. Endocrinology. By William Englebock, St. Louis.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Subjects and clinicians to be announced.

Luncheon—Visiting Fellows will be guests of the hospital at luncheon on both days.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Buena Vista and Park Hill Avenues, San Francisco

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Sister Superior M. Sylvia, President Board of Directors
Sister Salesia, Secretary
A. S. Musante, Chairman of the Staff, 916 Kearny St.
L. J. Overstreet, Secretary of the Staff, 223 Church St.
P. Collischoun, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 1924 Pine St.
T. I. Janes, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 1531 Sutter St.
J. M. Stowell, Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 632 Haight St.
William Reilly, Chairman Department of Medicine, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 3004 Sixteenth St.
William Quinn, Chairman Department of Surgery, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 4540 Third St.
D. E. Stafford, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 209 Post St.
W. T. Cummins, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 107 Ashbury St.
L. B. Crow, Chairman Department of Radiology, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, 391 Sutter St.
F. A. Kinslow, Chairman Department of Gastro-enterology, Flood Bldg.
Harold Wright, Chairman Department of Neuropsychiatry, Flood Bldg.
Anna G. Lyle, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, 1150 Franklin St.
A. Raymond, Chairman Department of Urology, Flood Bldg.
R. H. M. Berndt, Chairman Department of Therapeutics, Butler Bldg.
F. C. Keck, Chairman Department of Electrotherapy, 948 Market St.
A. Berg, Chairman Department of Diseases of the Rectum and Colon, Shreve Bldg.
Ethan Smith, Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Flood Bldg.
R. H. Parkinson, Chairman Department of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, Flood Bldg.
George H. Becker, Chairman Department of Dermatology, Flood Bldg.
C. E. French, Chairman Department of Gynecology, and Member of Executive Committee of the Staff, Shreve Bldg.
J. D. McAlpin, Chairman Department of Dental Surgery, Flood Bldg.
A. C. Bothe, Chairman Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism, 115 Belvedere St.

A limited general hospital of 200 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases. This hospital was organized in 1889

and has been in continuous operation since that date. A modern annex was built in 1906. A further extensive building program is now under way. During 1922 the hospital rendered 65,300 patient days of service, with an average of 175 to 190 beds occupied. There were 2646 patients cared for, with 250 births and 120 deaths; 140 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 109 patient days' service without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $3464.



St. Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco

CLINIC COMMITTEE

A. S. Musante, Chairman, 916 Kearny St.
D. E. Stafford, 209 Post St.
William Quinn, 1044 Railroad St.
C. E. French, Shreve Bldg.
Sister Superior M. Sylvia, St. Joseph's Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Internal Medicine. By George Dock, Pasadena.
2. Orthopedic Surgery. By Ethan Smith, San Francisco.
3. X-ray Interpretation. By Lloyd B. Crow, San Francisco.
4. Urological Diagnosis. By Louis W. Bremerman, Chicago.

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Rectal Diseases. By J. R. Pennington, Chicago.
2. Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Signs. By Allen Greenwood, Boston, and Roy Parkinson, San Francisco.
3. Neurological Symptoms. By J. M. Wolfsohn, San Francisco.
4. Surgical Problems. By R. C. Cupler, Chicago.

Visiting Fellows will be guests of the staff at luncheon at 1 p. m. on both days.



San Francisco from the Bay

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Where Every Prospect Pleases

Area, 843 square miles; 537,600 acres of assessed land; population, 345,000
(See note, page 5)

OAKLAND, with 217,000 inhabitants, is the seat of government and the third city of California. Berkeley has 56,000 people; Alameda, 29,000; San Leandro, 6000; Piedmont, 5000; Hayward, 4000, and there are a number of smaller towns. For the visitor, Alameda County offers the famous scenic Skyline Boulevard, big redwood groves, fine hotels, bathing beaches, amusement parks, playgrounds, many golf courses, and roads which are rated among the best in California. Scenic vistas such as Niles Canyon, Livermore Valley, Dublin Canyon, and the Redwood Road are rare elsewhere, even in California.

The East Bay cities, as they are often called, are located on the mainland bay shore across from San Francisco. For more than a decade this has been among the most rapidly growing sections in the United States. All are easily reached by the suburban electric lines, operated in connection with splendid ferry steamers which give twenty-minute service from San Francisco to Oakland pier and Berkeley, and thirty-minute service to Alameda pier. The magnitude of this suburban electric service can be appreciated by the fact that about a thousand trains carry over a million passengers a week.

OAKLAND is the third city of California. Its position on the eastern shore makes it a great railway center, and its harbor facilities add to its resources and partially explain the rapid growth and development not surpassed anywhere else. Oakland's public buildings are modern and imposing structures. Towering above the business district at Fourteenth and Washington Streets is the City Hall. This is the tallest building in California, the ball on the top of the dome being 377 feet above the street. From the cupola, reached by elevator, a magnificent panorama of the city and the entire bay region is obtained.

The city is proud of the Hotel Oakland, erected at a cost of $2,000,000. It occupies the entire block bounded by Harrison, Alice, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Streets.

Park improvement is a prominent feature of Oakland's civic program. The city has fifty-one public playgrounds and 280 acres of parks. Extensive gardens, both public and private, encircle Lake Merritt, a natural salt water park in the center of the city, where thousands of wild ducks make their winter home. It is 160 acres in extent, and across its placid surface ply fleets of pleasure craft—yachts, power-boats, rowboats, and canoes. On the shores of Lake Merritt are Lakeside Park and Peralta Park, the former having a large conservatory, and the Oakland Public Museum. Near the shores of Lake Merritt also stands the great Municipal Auditorium, erected at a cost of a million dollars, and capable of seating 13,000 people.



Section of Waterfront, Oakland

Some of the best of California's splendid automobile highways are in Oakland and its environs, most notable being the Foothill Boulevard, Tunnel Road, Lake Shore Boulevard, Highland Drive, and the Skyline Boulevard.

BERKELEY, the second city of Alameda County, is immediately north of, and practically continuous with, Oakland. It is noted for its great University of California and for its cultural progress. The Greek Theater of the University is visited by thousands. The city derives its name from George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, who came to America early in the eighteenth century for the purpose of establishing colleges. His devotion to the cause of learning made appropriate the bestowal of his name on the educational capital of the West, for it was he who penned that prophetic line, "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

Berkeley, with a population of 56,000, is prominent among the pleasant places of residence which have made city life in California so attractive. This is essentially a community of artistic homes, and its streets and boulevards will delight the visitor. Claremont, Northbrae, Cragmont, Thousand Oaks, Arlington, and Kensington Park are charming residential districts beautified with greenery. Above the city rise the Berkeley Hills, with many vantage points to allure leisurely pedestrians. Charter Hill, bearing near its crest the "Big C" of the collegians, is scaled by a winding trail, and beyond by an easy route one may walk to Grizzly Peak, the highest point in this range, 1759 feet.

The Hotel Whitecotton, in the center of Berkeley, is a tourist hotel moderate in charges and excellent in its appointment and service. It is built on the characteristic Spanish architecture and faces the broadest thoroughfare in California, Shattuck Avenue. The Hotel Claremont is also an attractive and pleasant stopping place.

ALAMEDA, known in early Spanish time as the Encinal de San Antonio, is on an island south of Oakland. It is blessed with a climate almost ideal, and the pleasantly warm waters of the bay afford surf bathing at all seasons. There are broad clean beaches of white sand, especially along the southern shore, and here have been established amusement resorts which of late years have undergone much development. Every day there are hundreds of visitors, and a Sunday crowd of 20,000 is not unusual.



Beautiful Lake Merritt, only a few Blocks from Down Town, Oakland

Neptune Beach, largest of the Alameda resorts, has a splendid bathing beach a quarter-mile long, with large floats close to shore. There is a concrete swimming tank, 300x75 feet, in white mosaic tiling, containing one million gallons of filtered bay water. Neptune Beach maintains many amusement concessions which delight throngs of pleasure-seekers, including a dance hall

accommodating 600 couples, and a cafeteria seating 700. There are a number of other splendid beaches and there are provisions for every form of aquatic sport. Many yachts, rowboats, and motor-boats ply in these placid waters, and along the southern shore are the homes of prominent yacht clubs.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Offices: 204 Dalziel Building, Oakland

PAULINE S. NUSBAUMER, *President,* 2404 Broadway, Oakland
CHARLES L. MCVEY, *Vice-President,* Hutchinson Building, Oakland
E. SPENCE DEPUY, *Secretary,* Dalziel Building, Oakland

COUNCILORS

George G. Reinle, Dalziel Bldg., Oakland
Charles L. Coleman, 1206 Broadway, Oakland
Alexander Galbraith, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland
A. M. Meads, Hutchinson Bldg., Oakland
D. N. Richards, 2251 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley
George Rothganger, 4501 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

COMMITTEE ON HOSPITALITY AND CONVENTION DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS

Oliver D. Hamlin, Chairman, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
Lemuel P. Adams, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
Clarence DePuy, Dalziel Bldg., Oakland
Dudley Smith, Hutchinson Bldg., Oakland
George G. Reinle, Dalziel Bldg., Oakland
Guy Liliencrantz, 1965 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
George Rothganger, 4501 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Edward N. Ewer, Chairman, Hotel Oakland
Mrs. Chesley Bush
Mrs. Clarence A. DePuy
Mrs. Robert A. Glenn
Mrs. William H. Irwin
Mrs. Clifford Mack
Mrs. Thomas C. McCleave
Mrs. Albert M. Meads
Mrs. Charles H. Miller
Mrs. Clarence W. Page
Mrs. Albert H. Rowe
Mrs. John F. Slavich
Mrs. Weston O. Smith
Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas
Miss Helen B. Adams

Alameda County, being one of the prominent San Francisco Bay counties and contiguous to San Francisco, is considered within the convention zone and will assume its part of the responsibilities and extend its courtesies to the American Medical Association in the same manner as the San Francisco County Society.



New Year's Day Festival in Honor of Wild Ducks
Lake Merritt, Oakland

Alameda County Medical Association is the third largest society in the State, with 332 members, or one member to each 1037 of population. There are in Alameda County 558 physicians licensed to practice medicine. Altogether there is one physician to each 620 inhabitants, including men, women, and children. The society holds its meetings in the Ethel Moore Memorial Building of the Alameda County Public Health Center. The

society's library, which is an extensive and growing one, is located at Thirty-first and Grove Streets, Oakland, and is in charge of a competent librarian whose services are at the disposal of the members of the society.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Alameda County are:

Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro
Alameda Sanitarium, 2054 Clinton Street, Alameda
Alta Bates Sanitarium, 2640 Webster Street, Berkeley
Anderson Sanatorium, 2535 Twenty-fourth Avenue, Oakland
Arroyo Sanitarium, Livermore
Baby Hospital, 5105 Dover Street, Oakland
East Bay Sanitarium, 3113 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland
El Reposo Sanitarium, 2222 Chapel Street, Berkeley
Fabiola Hospital, Moss Avenue and Broadway, Oakland
Livermore Sanitarium, Livermore
Oakland Central Hospital, 410 Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland
Oakland Maternity Hospital, 358 Thirty-fourth Street, Oakland
Pine Crest, 1273 Sausal Street, Fruitvale
Providence Hospital, Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland
Samuel Merritt Hospital, Hawthorne and Webster, Oakland
St. Anthony's Hospital, 1537 Jackson Street, Oakland
Temple Hospital, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley
University of California Infirmary, Berkeley

Other Health Agencies—The public health organization of Alameda County consists in a part-time health officer, J. Hall Cope. Each of the incorporated cities and towns of the county also has a part-time health officer, receiving nominal compensation, with a certain number of assistants, operating upon a small budget.

Alameda County Public Health Center—Most of the numerous voluntary health and "welfare" organizations of the county are making an attempt at co-operation and co-ordination of their efforts through the Alameda County Public Health Center. The governing power of this Health Center is vested in a board of governors, chosen by and representing the various voluntary health agencies forming its membership. The chief executive officer of the Health Center is Alvin Powell, a member of the Alameda County Medical Society, whose services are engaged upon a full-time basis.

Due to the generosity of the Board of Supervisors, the directors of the Oakland Medical College, and the citizens of the county, this Center is unusually well fixed financially. The Oakland College property, situated at Thirty-first and Grove Streets, is used as headquarters of the organization, and by popular subscription they have recently completed the Ethel Moore Memorial at 121 East Eleventh Street, Oakland. This latter building was designed especially for the work of the Center and will be interesting to persons engaged in voluntary health work.



Broadway at Junction of San Pablo, Oakland

Alameda County Institutions Commission—This is a non-political, unsalaried committee of representative citizens, appointed by the Board of Supervisors to operate all official health and "welfare" institutions of the county. In so far as possible, all the responsibilities and duties of every character connected with these institutions are delegated to this commission by the Board of Supervisors. This commission also forms a co-ordinat-

ing body between the official health and "welfare" activities of the county and those undertaken by voluntary health agencies. The commission, of course, has a limited legal status, but by wise selection in personnel its moral force is of very great value to all the legitimate health agencies of the county. The officers and members of this commission at present are Joseph H. King, chairman; O. D. Hamlin, vice-chairman; Robert T. Legge, Harrison S. Robinson, Aurelia H. Reinhardt, S. J. Donohue.

Convention Diagnostic Clinics—Under the general auspices of the County Medical Society Committee on Convention Diagnostic Clinics and Hospitality, four of the accredited hospitals, under the immediate charge of their own special committees, will hold Diagnostic Clinics on Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26.

Social Program—On Monday afternoon, June 25, the Alameda County Medical Association will be host to the members of the American Medical Association and their friends. They extend to you a cordial invitation and promise you a rare afternoon. There will be a real old-fashioned California barbecue, a drive over the wonderful Tunnel Road, the world-famous Skyline Boulevard, through the campus of the University of California, through redwood and eucalyptus groves, and the beautiful East Bay and Mount Diablo country. Guests coming over with members attending the Oakland clinics will be met at the Hotel Oakland by members of the Women's Committee, who have planned an entertainment for them during the clinic hours. All those coming for the drive and barbecue only will leave San Francisco at 11:20 a. m. via the Key Route System, taking the Twelfth Street car at the pier to Twelfth and Harrison Streets, at which point they will be met by a committee and escorted to the Hotel Oakland, where the drive will start. On Tuesday visiting Fellows will be guests of hospital staffs at luncheon at 1 p. m.

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL

San Leandro

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

R. G. Brodrick, Director of Hospitals
E. N. Ewer, Chairman of the Staff, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
Alfred Labensky, Secretary of the Staff, Resident Physician
A. M. Meads, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Hutchinson Bldg., Oakland
Q. O. Gilbert, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
E. N. Ewer, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
Gertrude Moore, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, care Western Laboratories, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland
William Strietmann, Chairman Department of Medicine, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
Lemuel P. Adams, Chairman Department of Surgery, Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland
D. N. Richards, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 2251 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

A general hospital of 250 beds, operated under authority of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County by the Alameda County Institutions Commission.

The hospital maintains departments for every class of illness among all classes of patients who are charges upon the county because of their inability to pay for medical



Highland Hospital, Oakland (Under Construction)

and public health service. The present hospital is located at San Leandro, about twelve miles from Oakland. A new $2,000,000 hospital, to be known as Highland Hospital, is being erected at Fourteenth Avenue and Valtecito Place, Oakland, in the heart of the city. When completed, Highland Hospital will take its place with the modern general hospitals of the country, and the present hospital at San Leandro will become an institution for convalescents, chronic incurables, the aged and infirm, and at the same time will be operated as a county farm.

Admissions to the present County Hospital are made by the Supervisors through the office of the County Social Agent.

During the year 1922 the hospital rendered 72,270 patient days of service to 1651 patients. The daily average census of the hospital is 198.

Convention Diagnostic Clinics—Although the Alameda County Hospital is an accredited institution, no diagnostic clinics will be given there because of its long distance from Oakland and San Francisco.

The Alameda County Hospital is run in connection with the tuberculosis infirmary. During the year 1922 the hospital and infirmary rendered 217,265 patient days of service to 4140 patients. The daily average census was 595.

FABIOLA HOSPITAL

Broadway and Moss Avenue, Oakland

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, President Board of Directors
Miss Ellen G. Dockery, Manager
Hester M. Sutherland, Medical Superintendent
Guy Liliencrantz, Chairman of the Staff, 1965 Telegraph Ave.
Claire Rasor, Secretary of the Staff, Princeton Apartments
Daniel Crosby, Member Executive Committee of Staff, corner Twentieth and Webster
Austin Fisher Clarke, Member Executive Committee of Staff, Oakland Bank of Savings
Ernest G. Simon, Member Executive Committee of Staff, Easton Bldg.
A. Liliencrantz, Chairman Department of Surgery, 1965 Telegraph Ave.
Albert H. Rowe, Chairman Department of Medicine, 119 Thirteenth St.
Gertrude Moore, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, 2404 Broadway
Charles Rowe, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 119 Thirteenth St.
Guy Liliencrantz, Chairman Department of Gynecology, 1965 Telegraph Ave.
Charles E. Peters, Chairman Department of Roentgenology, Twentieth and Webster
Edward N. Ewer, Chairman Department of Radiology, Federal Realty Bldg.
Albert M. Meads, Chairman Department of Urology and Dermatology, 1706 Broadway
W. L. Bell, Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery, 1327 Broadway
Thomas H. Winslow, Chairman Department of Ophthalmology, Easton Bldg.
John E. Adams, Chairman Department of Otolaryngology, Easton Bldg.
Clifford Mack, Chairman Department of Neuropsychiatry, Livermore
Clifford B. Sweet, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, 440 Seventeenth St.
Albert E. Sykes, Chairman Department of Dental Surgery, Easton Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 120 beds, rendering service to all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental illnesses. Fabiola is one of the oldest hospitals in California, conceived and developed by a body of women, supported



Fabiola Hospital, Oakland

in their efforts by the public through voluntary contributions until it became self-supporting. It is governed by a self-perpetuating board of women directors, who contribute both their time and their financial support to the institution.

Some of the buildings are rather old and are being replaced at present by the first unit of a modern hospital construction.

The hospital rendered 39,823 patient days of service during 1922, with an average of 109 beds occupied and an average daily turnover of ten patients. There were 4668 patients cared for, with 596 births and 108 deaths. Three thousand and eighty-four patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than cost of their service, and 1356 days' service was rendered without any remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $13,311.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Daniel Crosby, Chairman, Twentieth and Webster Sts.; telephone Oakland 2300
Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, President Board of Directors
Ergo Majors, Dalziel Bldg.
Guy Liliencrantz, 1965 Telegraph Ave.
Hester Sutherland, Secretary of Committee and Resident Physician; telephone Piedmont 162

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Myocardial and Valvular Disease. By Alexander Lambert, New York.
2. Carcinoma Descending Colon. By Daniel Crosby, Oakland.
3. Demonstration of New Fracture Table. By W. L. Bell, Oakland.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Protein Sensitization as a Cause of Disease. By W. W. Dukes, Oakland.
2. Right-sided Pain and Gastric Ulcer. By Robert C. Coffey, Portland.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Broadway and Twenty-sixth Street, Oakland. Telephone Lakeside 4874

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence

Sister Angela, Superior
Sister Bereniece, Superintendent of Nurses
Oliver D. Hamlin, Chairman of Staff, Federal Realty Bldg.; telephone Lakeside 3500
H. B. Mehrmann, Vice-Chairman of the Staff, Dalziel Bldg.
H. W. Harding, Secretary of the Staff; telephone Oakland 3074
J. R. Fearn, Member Executive Committee of Staff
J. Maher, Member Executive Committee of Staff
E. H. Barbera, Member Executive Committee of Staff
C. T. Devine, Member Executive Committee of Staff
L. F. Herrick, Member Executive Committee of Staff
G. G. Reinle, Member Executive Committee of Staff
J. Slavich, Member Executive Committee of Staff
J. Radford Fearn, Chairman Department of Surgery
E. N. Ewer, Chairman Department of Gynecology
David Froehlich, House Physician
Gertrude Moore, Chairman Pathological and Clinical Laboratories
N. Austin Cary, Chairman Department of Orthopedics
A. M. Smith, Chairman Department of Medicine
W. S. Friedman, Chairman Department of Ophthalmology
T. J. Clark, Chairman Department of Dermatology
S. A. Jelte, Chairman Department of Roentgenology
Hayward G. Thomas, Chairman Department of Otology, Rhinology, and Laryngology
George G. Reinle, Chairman Department of Urology
Eugene H. Barbera, Chairman Department of Anesthesiology
William H. Irwin, Chairman Department of Industrial Medicine
S. B. Fontaine, Chairman Department of Oral Surgery
W. J. Smythe, Chairman Department of Dentistry
C. A. DePuy, Chairman of Record Committee
Clarence A. DePuy, Chairman Department of Obstetrics

A limited general hospital of 106 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those

suffering from communicable and mental diseases. Plans are already perfected and work has been commenced for a new Providence Hospital, constructed along modern lines. The present buildings and property are to be disposed of or used for other purposes.



Providence Hospital, Oakland

During 1922 the hospital rendered 28,338 patient days of service, with an average of 104 beds occupied and an average daily turnover of six patients. There were 2318 patients cared for, with 337 births and 137 deaths. Four thousand eight hundred and four patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 4697 days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $19,723.13.

Convention Diagnostic Clinics—Providence Hospital will hold Convention Diagnostic Clinics on Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Oliver D. Hamlin, Chairman, Federal Realty Bldg.; telephone Lakeside 3500
C. A. DePuy
N. A. Cary

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. (Subject unannounced.) By Henry S. Plummer, Rochester, Minn.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Osteomyelitis and Tumors of the Bone. By Dean Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
2. Cancer of the Breast. By Jabez N. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.
3. (Subject unannounced, probably Diabetes.) By William D. Sansum, Santa Barbara, Calif.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

LIVERMORE SANITARIUM

Livermore

Accredited as a neuropsychiatry hospital by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

J. W. Robertson, President Board of Directors
V. H. Podstata, Medical Director
Clifford Mack, Resident Physician
Jewel Fay, Resident Physician and Pathologist

A special incorporated neuropsychiatry hospital of 100 beds, accepting no other class of patients. There are two separate departments: The Hydropathic, for convalescing and general patients—capacity thirty-six beds; the Psychopathic, consisting of a number

of small units providing for the care of sixty-three mentally ill patients. These cottages favor the segregation of different types of patients.

Private patients only are admitted, and all patients in the hospital are patients of the staff, although outside physicians and surgeons are freely admitted in consultation.

The sanitarium is situated in a beautiful 150-acre park in the Livermore Valley, thirty miles from Oakland. The buildings were well constructed for their present purpose, and the whole layout of the plant is good for rendering the character of service they are called upon to render. The hospital is equipped and personneled to render all adequate services to its patients, including laboratory facilities, dietotherapy, physiotherapy, and all the modern methods of diagnosis and treatment. A large gymnasium, with bowling alleys, handball court, and swimming pool, provides indoor facilities for exercise. Outdoors there are tennis and croquet. Near-by canyons offer splendid trails for walking and horseback rides.

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

V. H. Podstata, Chairman, Howard Bldg., San Francisco; telephone Sutter 5235
Clifford Mack
Jewel Fay

Clinic Program—Tuesday, June 26. The committee has arranged for a clinical conference of particular interest to neuropsychiatrists.

Fellows who wish to attend are invited to accept the hospitality of the hospital staff at luncheon. They will be met at the Hotel Oakland and escorted in automobiles to Livermore. Please telephone the chairman of the committee.



Livermore Sanitarium

THE SAMUEL MERRITT HOSPITAL

Hawthorne and Webster Streets, Oakland

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Established in 1909 by the Doctor Samuel Merritt Fund

TRUSTEES

Mr. P. L. Wheeler, San Francisco; Mr. W. B. Bosley, San Francisco; S. H. Buteau, Oakland

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Mr. H. S. Hudd, Superintendent of the Hospital
George Rothganger, Chairman of the Staff, 4501 San Pablo Ave.; telephone Piedmont 3205
Robert A. Glenn, Secretary of the Staff
Arthur Montague Smith, Member Executive Committee of Staff
Alexander Galbraith, Member Executive Committee of Staff
George Reinle, Member Executive Committee of Staff

STAFF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Hubert N. Rowell, Department of Internal Medicine
Arthur M. Smith, Department of Internal Medicine
Mark L. Emerson, Department of General Surgery
Charles L. Coleman, Department of General Surgery
Frederick Loomis, Department of Obstetrics
Robert A. Glenn, Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories
A. C. Siefert, Department of Radiology
Roderick O'Connor, Department of Ophthalmology
George Reinle, Department of Urology
E. Spence DePuy, Department of Urology
George Rothganger, Department of Bone and Orthopedic Surgery
J. C. S. Akerly, Department of Pediatrics
William A. Clark, Department of Gynecology
Charles A. Dukes, Department of Gynecology
Alexander Galbraith, Department of Otology
Francis M. Shook, Department of Otology
Bertha Zanger, Department of Anesthesiology

A limited general hospital of 126 beds, serving all classes of patients except those suffering from contagious or mental diseases.

The Samuel Merritt Hospital owes its being to a legacy of Dr. Samuel Merritt of Oakland. The bequest amounted to something over a half million dollars in money and property, including the present beautiful site of four and a half acres in addition. The founder's idea was that the earnings of this trust fund should be devoted to helping those who are still solvent but hard-pressed rather than as deliberate charity to the pauper. Upon this basis, the hospital renders an unusual amount of service to a very deserving class of people, at less than the cost of that service to the institution.

The hospital rendered 36,865 patient days of service during 1922, with an average of 101 beds occupied and an average daily turnover of nine patients. There were 3282 patients cared for, with 247 births and 119 deaths. (Daily average and patients cared for, pay and free, are included in above figures.) Seven thousand three hundred days' service was rendered without any remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $40,165.95.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

George Rothganger, Chairman, 4501 San Pablo; telephone Piedmont 3205
D. Charles A. Dukes, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland
D. A. M. Smith, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland

Clinic Program—Monday, June 25, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Displacements of the Uterus. By Samuel H. Buteau, Oakland.
2. Megalo-ureter. By George Reinle and E. Spence DePuy, Oakland.
3. Reading of Skiagrams of the Kidney. By William F. Braasch, Rochester, Minn.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Post-operative Embolism. By Charles A. Dukes, Oakland.
2. Cardiorenal Disease. By Hubert N. Rowell, Oakland.
3. Diagnosis of Gall-bladder Lesions. By Max Einhorn, New York.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

ALPINE COUNTY

Area, 776 square miles; 47,832 acres of assessed land; population, 250
(See note, page 5, about population figures for all counties)

The county seat is Markleeville. The sportsman will be delighted with the hunting, fishing, and wild natural scenery of this great county that is only beginning to be developed.

Alpine County has no physicians, and the few inhabitants and visitors secure medical services from adjacent counties.

AMADOR COUNTY

Area, 601 square miles; 301,889 acres of assessed land; population, 8000

Jackson City, with 1600 inhabitants, is the seat of county government. Sutter Creek has 1000 inhabitants, and there are a few other centers of less than one thousand people.

Physicians—There are eight physicians in the county, but no Medical Society. There is one physician to each one thousand of population, and one to each seventy-five square miles of territory.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

E. E. Endicott, Chairman, Jackson
B. C. Kern, Jackson
J. J. Klick, Sutter Creek
W. O. Solomon, Waterman

When hunting or fishing in the county call upon members of the committee for assistance.

BUTTE COUNTY

Area, 1722 square miles; 904,164 acres of assessed land; population, 30,000

Oroville, with 3500 inhabitants, is the county seat. Chico, with a population of 10,000, is an important center. Gridley has 1700 inhabitants, and there are several other smaller places. Visitors will enjoy the fine opportunities for fishing and hunting in this county.

BUTTE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

N. T. Enloe, *President,* Chico
J. O. Chiapella, *Secretary,* Chico

BOARD OF CENSORS

J. P. Schell, Chico
R. E. Poole, Durham
Edward E. Baumeister, Chico

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

O. S. Stansbury, Chairman, Chico
D. H. Moulton, Chico
E. E. Baumeister, Chico
B. F. Bullington, Chico

There are seventeen members of the County Society, or one to each 1760 of population. There are twenty-four educated physicians practicing in the county who are not members of the Medical Society. In all there are forty-one licensed physicians holding the academic degree of Doctor of Medicine from acceptable schools practicing in the county; one to each 730 of population, or one to each forty-two square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Butte County are:

Butte County Infirmary (100 beds), Oroville
Enloe Hospital (30 beds), 330 Flume Street, Chico
Oroville Hospital (35 beds), Oroville

Members of the Hospitality Committee invite Fellows and visitors to call upon them for any assistance.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Area, 1027 square miles; 530,244 acres of assessed land; population, 6200

San Andreas is the county seat, and Angels Camp has a population of 1000. All the usual attractions so loved by sportsmen are plentiful in Calaveras County.

Physicians—There is no Medical Society, but the county is provided with eight physicians; one to each 750 of population, or one to each 125 square miles of territory.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

George P. Cooper, Chairman, Angels Camp
Judson A. Holland, San Andreas
William B. March, Burson

Members of the committee will gladly assist Fellows and other visitors.

COLUSA COUNTY

The County of Opportunity

Area, 1140 square miles; 618,000 acres of assessed land; population, 10,000

Colusa, a city with 2000 inhabitants, is the seat of government. This county is situated 130 miles north of San Francisco and is in the heart of the fertile Sacramento Valley.

Physicians—The county is provided with ten physicians, most of whom are members of the Yolo County Medical Society. There is one physician to each 1000 of population, or one to each 114 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—Colusa County Hospital (40 beds), Colusa.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

C. A. Poage, Chairman, Colusa
Charles Keith, Williams

Call upon members of the committee for assistance or advice.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Area, 714 square miles; 459,822 acres of assessed land; population, 54,000

Martinez, with 4000 inhabitants, is the county seat, and Richmond, with a population of 17,000, is the largest city. Other important centers, with their populations, are: Pittsburg, 5000; Antioch, 2000; El Cerito, 1600; Concord, 100, and Pinole, 1000.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

HARRY L. CARPENTER, *President,* Richmond
L. ST. JOHN HELY, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Richmond
G. M. BUMGARNER, *Vice-President,* Richmond

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

U. S. Abbott, Chairman, Richmond
E. R. Guinan, Richmond
Margaret Deininger-Keser, Richmond
C. R. Leech, Walnut Creek
E. B. Fitzpatrich, Martinez
S. H. Marks, Pittsburg
F. S. Cook, Brentwood

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. H. L. Carpenter, Chairman, Richmond
Mrs. E. R. Guinan, Richmond
Mrs. U. S. Abbott, Richmond
Mrs. J. M. McCollough, Crockett
Mrs. M. L. Fernandez, Pinole
Mrs. E. W. Merrithew, Martinez
Mrs. W. S. George, Antioch
Mrs. J. W. Hammond, Byron

The Medical Society has thirty-nine members, or one to each 1400 of population. Fourteen educated physicians are not members. There are fifty-three licensed physicians

in the county; one to each 1100 of population, or one to each thirteen square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Contra Costa County are:

Byron Hot Springs (60 beds), Byron Hot Springs P. O.
Contra Costa County Hospital (100 beds), Martinez
Grande Vista Sanatorium (30 beds), Richmond
Melrose Hospital (25 beds), 457 Los Medanos, Pittsburg
Santa Fe Emergency Hospital (10 beds), Richmond

Members of both committees will gladly welcome and assist visitors.

DEL NORTE COUNTY

The Empire Not Yet Discovered

Area, 1024 square miles; 232,490 acres of assessed land; population, 3000



RESCENT CITY, with a population of 1000, is the county seat and principal center. Del Norte is the extreme northwest county of California, bounded on the north by Oregon and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. Virgin forests, virgin fishing streams, and virgin big game hunting grounds characterize the county from the visitor's standpoint. Crescent City has a truly remarkable smooth, hard racing beach easily accessible from the State Highway. The Mill Creek Redwoods is the largest single tract of these giants, from ten to thirty centuries old, to be found anywhere. It is the terminal of the Redwood Highway. The motor highway runs through this forest for one hundred miles. Efforts are being made by the local Save the Redwoods League to preserve the trees as a national park.

Physicians—There are four physicians in the county; one to each 750 of population, or one to each 147 square miles of territory.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Ernest M. Fine, Chairman, Crescent City

Fellows and guests driving through will find a welcome from the committee.

EL DORADO COUNTY

We have worked our claims,
We have spent our gold;
Our barks are astrand on the bars;
We are battered and old,
Yet at night we behold
Outcroppings of gold in the stars.

Though battered and old,
Our hearts are bold,
Yet oft do we repine
For the days of old,
The days of gold,
For the days of Forty-nine.

Area, 1753 square miles; 687,549 acres of assessed land; population, 7000



LACERVILLE, with 1800 inhabitants, is the seat of government and the principal center. With the discovery of gold at Coloma, on the South Fork of the American River, in El Dorado County, in 1848, came the dawn of a new era for California. The quiet, uneventful life of the Mission settlements was rudely disturbed by the rush of immigrants lured by the magic word GOLD. Placerville was known to the world in those early days as Hangtown. The Lincoln Highway and a Cross-State trunk line of the great California highway system traverse El Dorado County from the valley to the Nevada State line, giving easy access by auto to all points on famous Lake Tahoe, the gem of California's wonderful array of attractive mountain lakes.

More than fifty lakes nestle amid scenic grandeur within El Dorado's borders. All these lakes and streams abound with trout of varied species, including the common California speckled and brook, Eastern brook, Cut-throat, Salmon, Tahoe, Silver, and

Echo varieties, and varying from the dainty little morsel the size of one's finger to the fighting beauty of thirty-five pounds in weight frequently hooked in Lake Tahoe. Game of all kinds common to Northern California is found in liberal quantities in El Dorado County, including brown and cinnamon bear, mountain lions, lynx, wildcat, fox, several kinds of deer, grouse, mountain and valley quail, cottontails, brush rabbits, and jackrabbits.

More than $250,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the placer and gravel mines of El Dorado County since 1848, and quartz mining still is carried on along the Mother Lode in the great mineral belt, approximately thirty miles in width, which traverses the county from north to south.

El Dorado County has been referred to as the Switzerland of America. The mountains, lakes, forests, rivers, and canyons of the eastern half of the county are simply beyond description. Lake Tahoe ranks first in importance, there being not less than a dozen well-patronized and popular summer resorts along its southern and western shore, including Tallac, where from 300 to 1000 people are cared for daily during the summer; Bijou, Al-Tahoe, The Grove, Emerald Bay, Moana Ville, Meeks Bay, Camp Bell, and McKinney's. Fallen Leaf Lodge, Glen Alpine, Echo Lake, Meyer's, State Line, Brockway, and many other points of interest are close by. Tin-Cup Lake, Lake of the Woods, Grass Lake, and more than sixty-five other similar bodies of water are found in the higher mountains, while the wilds of Desolation Valley and Hell Hole, with the towering snow-capped peaks rising above the lakes and streams and little intervening valleys, furnish a variety of mountain scenery, the beauty, grandeur, and attractiveness of which are not excelled within an equal area anywhere.

To reach the scenic wonderland of El Dorado County one should go from the Sacramento Valley over the State Highway to Placerville, thence along the Lincoln Way



Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County

and State Highway up the American River Canyon, passing the various resorts along the way, where accommodations may be had at reasonable prices, including Camino Pacific, Riverton, White Hall, Silver Fork Inn, Kyburz, Strawberry, Phillips, and Meyers, to the south end of Lake Tahoe. Stops may be made and interesting side trips taken from most of these points. The route up the American River Canyon to Lake Tahoe is an unforgettably beautiful auto ride, and the road is in excellent condition. The Tavern at Lake Tahoe is one of the famous hostelries of California.

Physicians—The county has seven physicians; one to each 1000 persons, or one to each 250 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of El Dorado County are:

El Dorado County Hospital (80 beds), Placerville
Placerville Sanatorium (20 beds), Placerville

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

W. A. Reckers, Chairman, Placerville — Claude C. Tucker, Georgetown

Members of the committee will be glad to advise or serve visiting Fellows and guests.

FRESNO COUNTY

Area, 5950 square miles; 2,175,450 acres of assessed land; population, 130,000
(See note, page 5)

FRESNO, with a population of 46,000, is the county seat and principal city. The other important centers, with the populations of each, are Selma, 3200; Sanger, 2600; Reedley, 2500; Kingsburg, 1400; Fowler, 1600; Coalinga, 3000, and Clovis, 1200. There are twenty-one persons to each square mile of the county. "Fresno" is Spanish for white ash, and, like the many Spanish names remaining in California, is a legacy of the Mexican era.

The portion of the San Joaquin Valley in which Fresno County lies was known only to Indians and occasional trappers prior to 1835. Then, in pursuit of a band of marauding natives who had been raiding settlers' homes in the coast valleys, Lieutenant Gabriel Moraga and a company of Mexican soldiers traversed the central plain, incidentally naming many of the places they came to. They had such a thirsty trip of it that, when at last they reached a stream where they could really drink, they called it in gratitude Merced River—River of Mercy. Fresno County is remarkable among inland communities in having so many different sorts of scenery within



Grape Vine Arbor, Fresno County

its boundaries. Within a radius of fifty miles of the county seat there is to be found a great variety of attractions. In the valley country, whose climate is sub-tropical, may be seen wonderful vistas of vineyards and citrus groves. Roeding Park is within the city limits. Kearney Drive and Park are seven miles from the city, over a driveway of magnificent eucalyptus, oleander, magnolia, and palm trees. The park is used as an experimental farm by the University of California, and gives a truly wonderful idea of the county's arboreal growing capacity. The rivers and creeks emerging from the hills provide ample camping facilities for the near-by town dwellers. The water possibilities of the Kings Canyon country provide lakeland vistas like that of Huntington, waterfalls, and scenic gems, which authorities such as John Muir claim are unsurpassed by the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon. The greatest scenic attraction of Fresno County is the High Sierra country, where the hardiest mountaineer may face climbing tasks as big as any in our own Rockies or the Switzerland Alps, and where one may look down from perpetual snow and icefields upon a valley steeped in sunshine of one hundred degrees' temperature fourteen hours a day.

FRESNO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

THOMAS F. MADDEN, *President,* Mattei Building, Fresno
GEORGIA THOMPSON, *First Vice-President,* Bank of Italy Building, Fresno
C. O. MITCHELL, *Second Vice-President,* 1015 Mattei Building, Fresno
JOHN D. MORGAN, *Secretary,* Bank of Italy Building, Fresno
JOHN A. MONTGOMERY, *Assistant Secretary,* 1149 Jay Street, Fresno

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

E. J. Couey, Rowell Bldg., Fresno
W. W. Cross, Mattei Bldg., Fresno
W. P. Miller, 2044 Mariposa St., Fresno
D. H. Trowbridge, Patterson Bldg., Fresno
A. B. McConnell, Griffith McKenzie Bldg., Fresno
Thomas F. Madden, Mattei Bldg., Fresno
John D. Morgan, Bank of Italy Bldg., Fresno

ENTERTAINMENT AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

Roland B. Tupper, Chairman, Mattei Bldg., Fresno
John Morgan, Bank of Italy Bldg., Fresno
Harry Craycroft, Mattei Bldg., Fresno

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. R. Willson, Chairman
Mrs. James Hunting
Mrs. Thomas Madden
Mrs. C. W. Turner
Mrs. H. O. Collins
Mrs. Harry J. Craycroft
Mrs. J. H. Pettis

There are 119 members of the County Medical Society, or one to each 1090 of population. Forty-five physicians licensed to practice are not members of the Medical Society. There are 164 licensed physicians who hold the academic degree of Doctor of Medicine from acceptable schools in active practice in the county; one to each 790 of population, or one to each thirty-six square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Fresno County are:

Burnett Sanitarium (108 beds), 1234 South S Street, Fresno
Fresno Sanitarium (18 beds), Fresno
General Hospital of Fresno County (300 beds), Ventura Avenue, Fresno
Glen-da-Lough Sanitarium (10 beds), 379 College Avenue, Fresno
McMurtry Sanitarium (14 beds), Clovis
Okonogi Sanitarium (15 beds), 736 F Street, Fresno
Sample Sanitarium (28 beds), Fresno
Sanger Sanitarium (8 beds), Sanger
Selma Sanitarium (25 beds), Selma
Union Hospital (21 beds), Fresno
Wheeler Sanitarium (16 beds), 1729 Kearney Boulevard, Fresno

The official health agencies of the county are operated for the legislative body by a "Department of Welfare," composed of officials and independent citizens. This board not only lays down policies, within limits for the operation of official health agencies, but it also tries to co-ordinate the work of the voluntary health and "welfare" organizations. The Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald is chairman of the department, and A. B. Cowan, Mattei Building, Fresno, is the only physician member.

GENERAL HOSPITAL OF FRESNO COUNTY

Ventura Avenue, Fresno

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Dean G. R. E. MacDonald, Chairman County Welfare Department, address Pro-Cathedral
Herbert O. Collins, Director of the Hospital
L. R. Willson, Chairman of Staff, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.
T. F. Madden, Secretary of Staff, Mattei Bldg.
H. O. Collins, Chairman of Advisory Committee of Staff
J. H. Pettis, Member of Advisory Committee of Staff, Mattei Bldg.
R. B. Tupper, Member of Advisory Committee of Staff, Mattei Bldg.
A. B. Cowan, Member of Advisory Committee of Staff, Mattei Bldg.
C. D. Collins, Member of Advisory Committee of Staff, Mattei Bldg.
L. R. Willson, Member of Advisory Committee of Staff, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.
R. B. Tupper, Chief Department of Medicine, Mattei Bldg.
J. H. Pettis, Chief Department of Surgery, Mattei Bldg.
L. R. Willson, Chief Department of Obstetrics, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.
A. B. Cowan, Chief Department of Pediatrics, Mattei Bldg.
C. D. Collins, Chief Department of Gynecology, Mattei Bldg.
A. B. Eckerdt, Pathologist, General Hospital
F. B. Sheldon, Roentgenologist, Mattei Bldg.
E. R. Scarboro, Resident Surgeon, General Hospital.

A general hospital of 300 beds, operated under the laws, rules, and regulations of the County Welfare Department and the Board of Supervisors of Fresno County, by



The General Hospital of Fresno County

a director of the hospital and a staff. It admits all classes of patients from among those who are charges against the county and are unable to pay for private medical and public health service.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 99,048 patient days of service, with an average of 272 beds occupied. There were 3455 patients cared for, with 139 births and 275 deaths.

Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinics—Fresno County Medical Society and the General Hospital, in co-operation, will hold Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinics on Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Roland B. Tupper, Chairman
H. O. Collins, Director of General Hospital
Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, Chairman County Welfare Committee

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special meeting of the County Medical Society, assisted by societies and physicians from near-by counties.

1. Reconstruction Surgery Clinic. By C. R. G. Forrester, Chicago.
2. Carcinoma of the Breast. By H. H. Bowing, Mayo Clinic.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon—Visiting Fellows will be guests at luncheon at the close of the clinics.

Afternoon—Visiting Fellows and friends will be shown the points of interest, and golf will be available.

Evening—A dinner is being arranged. The details and speakers will be announced.

GLENN COUNTY

The County of Peace and Plenty

Area, 1259 square miles; 631,258 acres of assessed land; population, 11,900

WILLOWS, with a population of 2200, is the county seat. Other incorporated towns are Orland, 1600; Hamilton, Bayliss District, Butte City, Germantown, Fruto, Elk Creek, and Newville. Glenn County is 155 miles north of San Francisco and seventy-five miles north of Sacramento. It is a favorite rendezvous for hunters and fishermen, who know the favorite haunts of gamey trout and migratory wild fowl. The streams abound in steelhead, Dolly Varden, and rainbow trout, and many an hour of the finest sort of sport awaits the fisherman who knows the art of fly-casting and who loves the thrill of a singing reel. Glenn County has a reputation as a hunting ground for wild geese and wild duck that has spread to all parts of California. The "wild duck dinner," an annual feast prepared by Glenn County sportsmen and attended by brother sportsmen from miles around, is sufficient evidence of the abundance of wild game found in the county. Mallard, canvas-back, sprig, teal, and other favorite species are killed during the season and seldom does the artful hunter return without the limit bagged for his day's sport. Deer hunting in the foothills affords great sport for those who are adept at hunting.

GLENN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

ETTA S. LUND, *President,* Willows
C. L. TERRILL, *Secretary,* Willows

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Frank M. Lawson, Chairman, Willows
W. W. Gatliff, Butte City
J. D. Edmundson, Orland

The County Society has thirteen members, or one to each 915 of population. There are sixteen educated licensed physicians practicing in the county; one to each 750 persons, or one to each seventy-eight square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Glenn County are:

Glenn County Hospital (40 beds), Willows
Willows Sanitarium (22 beds), Willows

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

The Land of the Giants

Area, 3834 square miles; 1,678,306 acres of assessed land; population 38,000

EUREKA, with a population of 13,000, is the county seat and principal city. Arcata has 1500; Blue Lake, 5001; Ferndale, 1000; and Fortuna, 500. Humboldt County is located on the northwestern coast of California, thirty-seven miles south of the Oregon line. It is the home of the redwoods, and we have today in the forests of Humboldt a living relic of the early days of creation when life was planned on a scale of magnificent proportions, staggering in its immensity to our modern intellect. The traditional giants of the Indians have vanished, leaving no sign; the dinosaur and the mastodon have left but their bleaching bones; but the "everliving" Sequoia—known to the world by its commercial title, the redwood—lives on. Trees that began their existence here on the shores of Humboldt Bay thousands of years ago still drink in the breeze and sunshine from the Pacific, combining their elements with the living tissues drawn from that far-away period when Rome was in the height of her glory.

Throughout Humboldt County mountains and sea-coast, forest and stream, furnish an

infinite variety of attractions to allure the visitor whether he be angler, hunter, naturalist, or a less exacting pleasure seeker. The Coast Highway, christened the Highway of the Giants, traverses a fifty-mile stretch of gigantic redwoods along the course of the Eel River. A drive over this road will enthrall the imagination and live forever in the memory of the most hardened globe-trotter. The streams—and their number is legion—teem with speckled brook-trout, steelhead, and salmon weighing five to forty pounds.



Redwood Forest, Humboldt County

To the man who prefers the gun to the rod and reel, Humboldt offers the vast domain of her mountains. While deer are to be had in almost any section, the big game country in the more remote districts is peculiarly accessible. A day's easy trip by auto stage will set the hunter down in the trackless wilderness of the Klamath to the north, the Mattole to the south, or the Trinity Mountains to the east—districts as wild and plentifully stocked with game as in the days of the Red Man's sovereignty.

Eureka, an enterprising city of 13,000, the county seat and largest trading center of the county, can be reached by the Admiral Steamship Line from San Francisco or Portland and way points; by the Northwestern Pacific from San Francisco by day or night train, or by auto over the famous Redwood Highway from San Francisco or Crescent City.

This review would not be complete without a mention of the welcome Humboldt has prepared for her guests. Auto camps de luxe, with the convenience of gas kitchens, shower baths, washing facilities, etc., have been established at Fortuna and Eureka, and camping sites have been set aside in all the principal towns and stopping places, all of which are prepared to supply the motorist's needs. A welcome as big and broad as the whole out-of-doors awaits the traveler anywhere in Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

S. N. Jorgensen, *President,* Fortuna
O. R. Myers, *Vice-President,* Samoa
John A. Lane, *Treasurer,* Eureka
Lawrence A. Wing, *Secretary,* Eureka

COUNCILORS

John Chain, Chairman, Eureka
George McKinnon, Arcata
E. L. Cottrell, Scotia

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

John A. Lane, Chairman, Eureka
E. M. Marshall, Eureka
W. J. Quinn, Eureka

The County Medical Society has twenty-two members, or one to each 1730 of population. Thirty-eight educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1000 persons, or one to each ninety-six square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Humboldt County are:

Ferndale General Hospital (40 beds), Ferndale
Hadley Sanitarium (15 beds), Arcata
Hoopa Valley Hospital (24 beds), Hoopa
Humboldt County Hospital (187 beds), Eureka
Pacific Lumber Company Hospital (18 beds), Scotia
St. Joseph's Hospital (60 beds), Trinity and F Streets, Eureka
Sequoia Hospital (40 beds), H and Sixth Streets, Eureka
Trinity Hospital (28 beds), Arcata
Union Labor Hospital (47 beds), Harris and H Streets, Eureka

IMPERIAL COUNTY

Area, 4089 square miles; 1,152,150 acres of assessed land; population, 44,000

El Centro, with a population of 5500, is the county seat. Brawley, with a population of 5400, and Calexico, with a population of 6300; Calipatria, 800; Holtville, 1400, and Imperial, 1900, are the other most important cities.

IMPERIAL COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

W. W. Apple, *President,* El Centro
Frances P. Elliott, *Secretary,* El Centro

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

L. C. House, Chairman, El Centro
Ora B. Dunham, Brawley
Roy O. Thompson, Calexico

The County Medical Society has twenty members, or one to each 2000 of population. There are forty-five educated physicians in the county; one to each 940 of population, or one to each ninety square miles of territory.

Hospitals—El Centro Hospital (40 beds), Sixth Street and Holt Avenue, El Centro

The Imperial County Medical Society has combined with San Diego Society to help make the clinics and post-convention program of San Diego successful. Visitors will be welcome in Imperial County, and the members of the Hospitality Committee ask to be notified by any who contemplate visiting their county.



Field of Iceberg Lettuce, Imperial County

INYO COUNTY

Area, 10,019 square miles; 257,360 acres of assessed land; population, 7100

Independence is the county seat, and Bishop, with 1400 people, is the other principal center.

Inyo County, bounded on the east by the Nevada State line and on the west by the crest of the Sierra Nevada, has for its northern neighbor Mono County, and for its southern, San Bernardino and Kern Counties. It is the second largest county in California. It is larger than any of the New England States, except Maine.

There are six physicians in the county; one to each 1200 inhabitants, or one to each 1667 square miles of territory.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE
Frederick J. Boody, Bishop

KERN COUNTY

Area, 8003 square miles; 3,462,292 acres of assessed land; population 55,000

Bakersfield, with a population of 19,000, is the county seat. Delano, 900; Maricopa, 1200; Taft, 3400, and Tehachapi, 500, are the other centers.

Kern County is larger than Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Delaware combined. Located in the southern portion of the San Joaquin Valley, it adjoins Los Angeles County on the north. The eastern boundary extends well up into the Sierra Nevada, the Alps of America, while its southern and western areas are serrated in the Coast Range.

The famous scenic "Ridge Route" of the California State Highway passes for nearly one hundred miles through this county between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

KERN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

JOE K. SMITH, *President*, Bakersfield
P. J. CUNEO, *Secretary*, East Bakersfield

BOARD OF CENSORS

C. S. Compton, Bakersfield — Joe Smith, Bakersfield
E. S. Fogg, Wasco

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

F. J. Gundry, Chairman, Bakersfield — F. A. Hamlin, Bakersfield
Joe Smith, Bakersfield

The County Medical Society has thirty-nine members, or one to each 1400 inhabitants. There are sixty-six educated physicians practicing in the county, or one to each 840 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Kern County are:

Alice Cooper Memorial Hospital, Horseshoe Valley of Mojave Desert
Good Samaritan Maternity Home (3 beds), 319 H Street, Bakersfield
Kern County Hospital (80 beds), Bakersfield
Kern County Tuberculosis Sanitarium (Stony Brook Retreat) (45 beds), Woodford
Mercy Hospital (47 beds), Bakersfield
R. B. Rees Hospital (11 beds), Bakersfield
San Joaquin Hospital (50 beds), 2628 I Street, Bakersfield
Victory Sanitarium (25 beds), Bakersfield
Wasco Sanitarium, Wasco
Yellow Aster Hospital, Randsburg

KINGS COUNTY

The Little Kingdom of Kings

Area, 1159 square miles; 836,698 acres of assessed land; population, 22,100

Hanford, with 5900 population, is the county seat, and the other incorporated towns are Corcoran, 1100, and Lemoore, 1400.

Owing to the splendid system of good roads in Kings and other counties adjacent, the visitor in a motor car can enjoy some of the most delightful trips with small expense to himself. Kings River Canyon, Yosemite Valley, the Giant Redwoods of Sequoia, and General Grant National Parks are easily accessible from any town in the county. A few hours' drive places one in the Sierra Nevada range with its wealth of forests and wonderful scenery.

Physicians—Sixteen educated physicians are practicing in the county, or one to each 1500 inhabitants. Most of the physicians of Kings County have their Medical Society membership in Fresno and other adjacent county societies, and will combine with these societies in post-convention programs.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Kings County are:

Hanford Sanitarium (30 beds), Irving and Kieth Streets, Hanford
Kings County Hospital (60 beds), Hanford
Lemoore Sanitarium, Fox and C Streets, Lemoore
Sacred Heart Hospital (22 beds), Hanford
Tulare-Kings Joint Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Springville

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

J. A. Crawshaw, Chairman, Hanford
Ralph Motheral, Hanford
R. E. Dixon, Hanford

LAKE COUNTY

The Switzerland of America

Area, 1278 square miles; 366,256 acres of assessed land; population, 5600

LAKEPORT, with a population of 1200, is the county seat and principal center. Lake County, with its mountains rising to majestic heights, its quiet, peaceful lakes, its exquisite coloring of land, water, and sky, and its marvelous climate, is a wonderful representation of nature's finest art. It is entirely surrounded by mountains that form a wonderful background for its lakes and fertile valleys. Clear Lake is the largest of the lakes, being thirty miles in length and varying from three to nine miles in width.

In Lake County the sportsman will find game and fish to delight his heart. Deer, quail, and dove are found in all the surrounding hills and mountains. In lakes and streams, bass, and trout are caught to the limit.

The accommodations for visitors and campers are good. Automobile camps are maintained by many towns of the county, and there are special camping grounds on the shores of Clear, Blue, and Laurel Dell Lakes. The many resorts offer good accommodations for tourists. The roads leading into Lake County are always kept in good condition. The State Highways via Hopland to Lakeport and the Ukiah to Tahoe and the Calistoga to Lower Lake make motor travel delightful.

Clear Lake—The greatest scenic asset of the county is Clear Lake, a body of clear, pure, and fresh water, about thirty miles long and in places as wide as nine miles. Mount Konocti, one of the highest peaks in the county, rises directly from its shores at its narrowest part, and here the scenery takes on a beauty and grandeur incomparable. In the nearly 100 miles of shore line there is an alternation of ragged bluffs and smiling

slopes, of coves and bays, of lovely valleys embowered in perpetual greenery, for here are spots where frost never comes; of fertile fields and peaceful farms, the whole making a picture satisfying and delighting both the eye and the imagination.

Witter Springs, Bartlett Springs, Adams Springs, Saratoga, Anderson Springs, Harbin Springs, Howard Springs, Soda Springs, Sieglers Springs, Hobergs, and Glenbrook, all popular resorts, are located in Lake County, easily accessible from San Francisco.

Physicians—Lake County has no medical society. There are ten licensed physicians; one to each 600 of population, or one to each 127 square miles of territory.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Francis G. Gunn, Chairman, Kelseyville

LASSEN COUNTY

The Lucky Land of Lassen

Area, 4531 square miles; 935,193 acres of assessed land; population, 8600



USANVILLE, with 1000 people, is the county seat. Lassen County is situated in the northeastern part of California, straddling over the summit and eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada range. Forest-covered, low-lying ranges alternate with fertile, level valleys with an average elevation of 4200 feet. Eagle Lake lies twelve miles north of Susanville among the eastern spurs of the Sierra Nevada range. It is fourteen miles long, has an area of 28,000 acres, and an elevation of over 5000 feet. It is surrounded by mountains, some of them clothed with heavy pine timber that reaches to the water's edge. To the northeast Fredonye's Peak rises to an altitude of 8000 feet. In many ways Eagle Lake rivals Lake Tahoe in beauty. Its waters are deep, blue, and wonderfully transparent; and it lies like a gem in its setting of rugged hills whose images are given back by its smooth surface. Honey Lake has an area of 64,000 acres.

To the west of Spaulding lies what is known as the "Lava Bed country," about seven miles long and three or four miles wide. This is the wildest region in this section, and, excepting the vegetation, is almost as it was when the lava first cooled. It is full of caverns, wells, and cracks, one of the latter being five miles long and from three to twenty feet wide. In one place it has been sounded to 160 feet and no bottom found. In this crack there is an ice cave where plenty of ice may be obtained the entire summer.

The county is named for Peter Lassen, a pioneer of 1841, who guided several emigrant trains into California, and later settled in Honey Lake Valley, calling it the "most beautiful spot in California." The "Never Sweats," as the first settlers were called, because of the fact that it was easy to make a living in those days in Lassen County, first organized themselves into the State of Nataqua, and refused to acknowledge California's jurisdiction. Later they joined the Territory of Western Utah, but when official surveys were made of the State boundaries they became a part of the State of California.

LASSEN-PLUMAS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

R. W. T. GARNER, *President,* Susanville
B. J. LASWELL, *Vice-President,* Quincy
G. S. MARTIN, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Susanville

BOARD OF CENSORS

C. L. Smith, Greenville
H. A. Collings, Johnsville
W. W. Peterson, Quincy

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

George S. Martin, Chairman, Susanville
Fred J. Davis, Westwood

Lassen and Plumas Counties join in forming the Lassen-Plumas Medical Society,

with nine members. There are eight physicians in Lassen County, or one to each 1000 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Lassen County are:

Lassen County Hospital, Susanville
Riverside Hospital (50 beds), Susanville
Westwood Hospital (65 beds), Westwood

This society will hold no clinics, but the hospitality committee welcomes visiting Fellows to Lassen and Plumas Counties, and will be glad to extend any possible courtesies to those who will communicate with them.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

The Heart of the Southern Empire

Area, 4009 square miles; 2,565,760 acres of assessed land; population, 937,000
(See explanatory note, page 5)

Los Angeles City, with a population of 577,000, is the seat of the county and city government. Long Beach, with 56,000 inhabitants, is the second city, and Pasadena, with 45,400, is the third city of the county. Other important centers, with the populations of each, are Alhambra, 9500; Arcadia, 2400; Avalon, 600; Azusa, 2500; Beverley Hills, 700; Burbank, 3000; Claremont, 1800; Compton, 1500; Covina, 2000; Culver, 600; Eagle Rock, 2300; El Monte, 2000; El Segunda, 1600; Glendale, 13,600; Glendora, 2100; Hermosa Beach, 2400; Huntington Park, 4600; Inglewood, 3300; La Verne, 1700; Manhattan Beach, 900; Monrovia, 5500; Monterey Park, 5200; Pomona, 13,600; Redondo Beach, 5000; San Fernando, 3300; San Gabriel, 2700; San Marino, 600; San Pedro, 23,100 (included in Los Angeles City); Santa Monica, 15,300; Sierra Madre, 2100; South Pasadena, 7700; Venice, 10,400; Vernon, 1100; Watts, 4600, and Whittier, 8000.

Los Angeles County, with its numerous cities, its network of rapid transit facilities of every kind, its boulevards, seashore resorts, energetic and progressive business enterprises, its modern practices in social welfare, and its rapid growth, is a conspicuously interesting center.



Aerial View, Los Angeles Harbor

On a winter's day, the Angeleno may breakfast by the seashore, after a dip in the ocean, lunch amid the orange groves, and dine in the snowfields of the Sierras. There is a climate to suit everyone. The Los Angeles County coast line contains a varied succession of scenery. In addition, it has this great advantage, that the beauties of the beach and ocean may be enjoyed to perfection every month in the year.

The leading seaside resorts of Los Angeles are Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, and Catalina Island. Santa Monica, which is reached in less than an hour by two electric roads, is a well improved, progressive seaside city, with beautiful homes, fine beach, and many attractions for summer visitors. Ocean Park, adjoining Santa Monica on the south, is built up with neat cottages for a couple of miles along the beach, with a cement walk four miles long and thirty feet wide. Still further south, Venice, reached in about thirty minutes from Los Angeles, is a most unique and attractive resort. Seal Beach is a new resort where many attractions from the San Francisco Exposition have been installed. Redondo has a large hotel, a wharf from which fishing may be had, the largest salt plunge in the world, and a beach where moonstones are found. North of Redondo are the new resorts, Hermosa and Manhattan, with fine beaches. San Pedro, now a part of the city of Los Angeles, is more of a shipping port than a seaside resort. The view from the high bluffs is beautiful. Point Fermin is about two miles from San Pedro.



Bay of Avalon, Catalina Island

Santa Catalina is a picturesque mountainous island about thirty miles in length and twenty-five miles from the mainland. The water here is remarkably calm and clear, so that marine growths may be seen at a depth of fifty feet or more. There are fine still-water bathing, big fish in great quantity, which attract amateur fishermen from all over the world, stage riding, goat hunting, and other attractions. Hotels and cottages, together with a "tent city," furnish accommodations to visitors, and a fine band plays during the summer season. The island is conducted as an up-to-date winter as well as summer resort, steamships making daily trips from Los Angeles Harbor. Thousands of people from Southern California, Arizona, and more distant points visit Catalina each year, many of them "camping out" for several months in the "canvas city."

The Sierra Madre, or Mother Range, the foothills of which are about ten miles from Los Angeles City, is a romantic and interesting range of mountains. The two most popular peaks in the Sierra Madre are Mount Wilson and Mount Lowe. The former is reached by a comfortable trail, either foot or on horseback. Near the summit is a picturesque camp where good accommodations are furnished to visitors. The crest of the mountain is a park-like tract shaded by giant pines, from which the visitor looks across a tremendous gorge into the heart of the range. Here is a world-renowned astronomical observatory with a large telescope. Mount Lowe is reached by electric cars and cable, the whole forming an interesting and ingenious system of mountain railway, which extends to Alpine Tavern, at a height of about 5000 feet. Half way up is Echo Mountain, where there is a small observatory.

Los Angeles Aqueduct—This great enterprise was started in 1908 and completed in 1913. It brings an abundant water supply to the city a distance of over 250 miles, from the snow-clad slopes of Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States, outside of Alaska. This aqueduct is the longest in the world.

Within easy motoring distance over more than 400 miles of fine roads are scores of pretty little suburban cities, each having its distinctive charm. Visitors in Los Angeles have little difficulty in selecting a different motor trip for each day of a month, while all are over smoothly surfaced highways lined with nature's most gorgeous handiwork. Hollywood, the home of the motion picture industry, has a charm for many visitors. It is thirty minutes from Los Angeles by electric train, and the motor drive gives a fine view of this section of the capital city.

LOS ANGELES

The City of the Angels

This magnificent city is the commercial, transportation, industrial, social, and medical center not only of Los Angeles County but of all Southern California. Visitors to the American Medical Association Convention will find Los Angeles a convenient base from which to visit any of the great variety of attractions of Southern California. It is also a convenient center from which to plan further and more distant trips for pleasure or business.

The distance from San Francisco to Los Angeles is 450 miles. Transportation is available on short notice by train, motor stage, steamship, or airship. Wonderful boulevards for motorists connect the two cities, with laterals leading to all points of interest throughout the State. The "Lark," a magnificent train, leaves the Southern Pacific station of each city at 8 o'clock in the evening and arrives at the other city at 9:45 next morning.

Parks—There are forty parks within the city limits, aggregating about 4768 acres, of which six are of considerable size. Westlake Park, thirty-two acres in area, on the Seventh Street car line, is one of the most popular open-air resorts. Lincoln Park, in the eastern part of the city, covers forty-five acres. Here also is a lake and the park nurseries and alligator and ostrich farms adjoining. Pershing Square on Sixth Street is the oldest and best improved of the city parks. Hollenbeck Park is a tract of about twenty acres on the east side of the river, on Boyle Heights. Echo Park, a beautifully improved tract in the northwestern part of the city, contains the largest body of water in Los Angeles. Elysian Park, 800 acres in area, is a remnant of the thousands of acres of such land which the city formerly owned. Griffith Park, a tract of 3751 acres, donated to Los Angeles, is located in the north end of the city, and embraces a varied assortment of mountain, foothill, and valley scenery and is the second largest municipal park in the country. Exposition Park contains 120 acres. It is twenty-five minutes' ride from the heart of the city, reached by ten car lines and surrounded by paved boulevards. In this park are the State Exposition Building, a Museum of History, Science, and Art, the State Armory, and a million-dollar stadium under construction; also an athletic field comprising forty acres, equipped for baseball, tennis, roque, polo, football, hockey, la crosse, and bowling, large enough for open-air pageants of all sorts.



At the Seashore, near Los Angeles

Amusements—In the line of amusements, Los Angeles is well favored. There are many handsome and capacious theaters open the year round. The Philharmonic

Auditorium Building is one of the largest reinforced concrete structures of its kind anywhere and is absolutely fireproof.

Clubs—Among the many splendid clubs of Los Angeles are: The California Club, 453 South Hill Street; University Club, 614 South Hope Street; Athletic Club; City Club, and Jonathan Club.

Golf and Country Clubs—There are fifteen or more country clubs within easy reach of Los Angeles. The largest of these is the Los Angeles Country Club, with a membership of 1510. It is located a few miles west of the city, where it has capacious grounds. The Pasadena Golf Club, the San Gabriel Country Club, the Hollywood Country Club, the Wilshire Country Club, the Annandale Country Club, the Midwick Country Club, the Flintridge Country Club, and the Hillcrest Country Club are all within a few miles of the business center of Los Angeles on the suburban electric lines.



Orange Blossoms and Oranges, Southern California
(Old Baldy in the distance)

Hotels—Los Angeles is well supplied with good hotels, among which may be mentioned the Alexandria, the Clark, the Ambassador, the Roslyn, the Lankershim, the Hayward, the Van Nuys, the Angelus, the Savoy, and the Biltmore.

PASADENA

The City of Homes

Pasadena, with a population of 45,400, is located in the heart of Los Angeles County, twelve miles northeast of the city of Los Angeles. It is 835 feet above sea-level in the friendly shadow of the Sierra Madre, and is known far and wide for its charm and natural beauty. Pasadena is essentially a city of homes, surrounded by great natural playgrounds of entrancing scenic beauty, easily accessible by paved auto roads or mountain trails.

Pasadena hotel life exceeds the dreams of even the most sanguine. There is nothing to be found more beautiful, more up-to-date, and more pleasing than the Green, Huntington, Maryland, Raymond, and Vista del Arroyo Hotels.

Tourists should visit the Carnegie Observatory, located on Mount Wilson, and look through the largest reflecting telescope in the world; ride to Mount Lowe on the electric railway, a mile high; visit the famous Busch Gardens, a place of irresistible charm; see Devil's Gate Dam, a wonderful structure in the Arroyo Seco, where the mountain waters are caught up and stored for city use; drive along Orange Grove Avenue, the show place of Pasadena's most palatial homes; and up Santa Rosa Avenue, the glorious street of Deodars, where the beautiful evergreens lock arms over the roadway.

Two of Pasadena's institutions, the Mount Wilson Observatory and the California Institute of Technology, have drawn to this city some of the leading scientists and

have made it a center of scientific research. A third institution of great interest is the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, which ranks second only to the British Museum in its collection of priceless books and pictures. This collection is now in process of being classified and arranged in its new home, and is not yet open to the public.



Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena

Golf enthusiasts will find their "heart's desire" in Pasadena. The leading hotels have courses open to their guests, and clubs for their members, while non-members may enjoy golf privileges at nominal rates. Within twenty miles of Pasadena there are a number of excellent golf courses, grassy greens in tophole condition. One of the most conveniently located among the many golf links is the Pasadena Golf Club at Holliston Avenue and Mendocino Street. Ideally situated at the foot of the Sierra Madre Range, this course of eighteen holes, with 6351 yards, is one of the pleasures awaiting the sportsman. The Raymond Hotel has an attractive golf course for the use of its guests and the public at large, at a nominal fee. Another unusually attractive course is that of the Annandale Country Club, easily accessible across the Colorado Street bridge, which spans the arroyo. All of the country clubs have unusually fine greens, and Pasadena is now planning to install a municipal golf course within the city limits.

LONG BEACH

The City by the Sea

This is the second city of Los Angeles County. It is situated twenty miles west of Los Angeles, reached by steam and electric railroads, and is a thriving city of 56,000 people with one of the finest stretches of hard, level beach on the coast, and a pleasure wharf 1800 feet in length, with a large sun parlor at the outer end.

Long Beach possesses many natural advantages. The climate is unsurpassed. It has an excellent harbor, which is at present undergoing extensive improvements. An extensive oil field has been found to surround the eastern and northern parts of the city and has, in the past two years, added greatly to the wealth of the community. In fact, the city of Long Beach possesses some of this valuable territory and is at present deriving considerable revenue therefrom. Eventually the revenue from this oil may make it really a taxless city.

Splendid hotels and a variety of interesting opportunities await the visitor. The Virginia Hotel, located on the ocean front, is known everywhere for its attractive setting and excellent service.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Offices: Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles

William H. Gilbert, *President,* 1212 Brockman Building, Los Angeles
Joseph K. Swindt, *Vice-President,* Pomona
Harlan Shoemaker, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles

COUNCILORS

Carl Rand, 140 South Norton St., Los Angeles
W. H. Kiger, 711 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Rea Smith, 510 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Walter V. Brem, 932 Maltman Ave., Los Angeles
William B. Bowman, Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Arthur S. Granger, Sisters Hospital, Los Angeles
Donald J. Frick, 711 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Lyle G. McNeile, 1021 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
J. Mark Lacey, 629 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles
Paul A. Ferrier, 2211 Mar Vista Ave., Pasadena
John P. Nuttall, Santa Monica
A. E. W. Yale, San Fernando
Elmer E. Kelly, Pomona
Charles G. Foote, Long Beach
Frank E. Detling, Eye and Ear Section, 907 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
Michael Creamer, Obstetrical Section, 1219 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Granville MacGowan, Urological Section, Brack Shop Bldg., Los Angeles
R. F. Hastreiter, Anesthesia Section, Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Moses Scholtz, Dermatological Section, Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Harvey G. McNeil, Industrial Medicine, 362 South Virgil Ave., Los Angeles
F. M. Pottenger, Tuberculosis Section, Monrovia
Franklin J. Tower, Southwest Section, 412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles
Raymond G. Taylor, Radiological Section, 302 South St., Andrews Place, Los Angeles

TRUSTEES

W. T. McArthur, Chairman
William Duffield, Vice-Chairman
William H. Gilbert, President
Donald J. Frick
Ray G. Taylor
Fitch C. E. Mattison
Harlan Shoemaker

HARBOR BRANCH

H. G. Wilbur, Chairman, 1745 E. First St., Long Beach
G. O. Shirey, Vice-Chairman, Wilmington
B. Von Wedelstaedt, Secretary-Treasurer, 209 Pine Ave., Long Beach

PASADENA BRANCH

J. B. Luckie, Chairman, 210 Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena
LeRoy Sherry, Vice-Chairman, 221 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena
John F. Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer, 414 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena

POMONA BRANCH

Pomona Valley Medical Association

Robert L. Smith, Chairman, State Bank Bldg., Pomona
V. G. Alderson, Secretary-Treasurer, 391 Alvarado St., Pomona

SANTA MONICA BRANCH

R. B. Grubbs, Chairman, 201 Dudley Bldg., Santa Monica
Hal W. Rice, Vice-Chairman, First National Bank Bldg., Ocean Park
C. H. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer, Butler Block, Santa Monica

SOUTHWEST BRANCH

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C. M. Anderson, Vice-Chairman, 113 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach
H. J. Hara, Secretary-Treasurer, 16407 Western Ave., Moneta

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BRANCH

James E. Wheat, Chairman, 201 N. Maclay Ave., San Fernando
Charles B. Canby, Vice-Chairman, Van Nuys
Homer S. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, Weddington Block, Lankershim

OBSTETRICAL SECTION

Los Angeles Obstetrical Society

A. J. Scott, Chairman, 1501 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles
W. H. Fox, Vice-Chairman, 1000 E. Twenty-fifth St., Los Angeles
W. Clifford McKee, Secretary-Treasurer, 930 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

UROLOGICAL SECTION

H. A. Rosenkranz, Chairman, 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
F. S. Dillingham, Vice-Chairman, 320 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Anders Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer, 412 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles

EYE AND EAR SECTION

George H. Kress, Chairman, 245 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles
F. L. Rogers, Vice-Chairman, 625 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach
H. S. Muckleston, Secretary-Treasurer, 912 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

DERMATOLOGIC SECTION

Moses Scholtz, Chairman, 718 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Samuel Ayes, Vice-Chairman, 1015 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Kendall P. Frost, Secretary-Treasurer, 831 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

RADIOLOGICAL SECTION

F. C. Swearingen, Chairman, 547 Investment Bldg., Pomona
O. R. Stafford, Vice-Chairman, 1116 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Henry Snure, Secretary-Treasurer, 1501 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

TUBERCULOSIS SECTION

Leon Shulman, Chairman, 608 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles
John W. Nevius, Vice-Chairman, 520 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles
Carl R. Howson, Secretary-Treasurer, 700 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT SECTION

H. G. McNeil, Chairman, 939 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Packard Thurber, Secretary-Treasurer, 906 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

ANESTHESIA SECTION

Southern California Society of Anesthetists

Neil C. Trew, Chairman, 2919 Waverly Ave., Los Angeles
Edwin F. Boyd, Vice-Chairman, 427 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles
Eleanor Seymour, Secretary, 1329 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
J. Margaret Roberts, Treasurer, 3014 Kenwood Ave., Los Angeles

OTHER SOCIETIES

SOUTHWESTERN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

Hugh K. Berkley, President, 801 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
R. Sharp, Vice-President, San Diego
Ezra Fish, Secretary-Treasurer, 1039 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES SOCIETY FOR NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

J. T. Fisher, President, 539 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles
Martin G. Carter, Secretary-Treasurer, County Hospital, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES ORTHOPEDIC SOCIETY

C. L. Lowman, President, 703 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
John Dunlop, Vice-President, 803 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Alfred E. Gallant, Secretary-Treasurer, 632 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES CLINICAL AND PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Joseph M. King, President, 818 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
Ralph Williams, Vice-President, 1008 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
R. B. Hill, Secretary-Treasurer, 1005 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES SURGICAL SOCIETY

C. H. Montgomery, President, 806 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
W. L. Huggins, Vice-President, 916 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
C. T. Sturgeon, Secretary, 710 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles

SYMPOSIUM SOCIETY

R. G. Taylor, President, 302 S St., Andrews Place, Los Angeles
Hugh K. Berkley, Secretary-Treasurer, 801 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles

INOMINATE SOCIETY

W. H. Brownfield, President, 219 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles
Phil Boller, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

This is the largest county medical society in California, with 1200 members, or one member to each 780 of population. There are 2815 licensed doctors of medicine residing in the county.

The society has seven branches in the different cities of the county, and it is further divided into eight active sections, representing the usual specialties of medicine.

Information and Service Stations—The Hospitality and Post-Convention Diagnostic Clinic Committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association has arranged for the convenience of visitors the following information and service stations:

Los Angeles County Medical Society (day and night service), Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles; telephone 821-221. The society operates its own telephone central with constant day and night service to members. This service handles well a problem common to all large societies, and visiting Fellows are invited to see the service in operation.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 128-132 South Broadway. From Automatic telephones call 601-78; from Manual telephones call Main 5684.

Automobile Club of Southern California, 2600 South Figueroa Street; telephone West 8600.

The All Year Round Club, 128-132 South Broadway.

The Alexandria Hotel, 210 West Fifth Street. From Automatic telephones call 10533; from Manual telephones call Main 1897.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Los Angeles County are:

Alhambra Hospital (50 beds), 206 South Garfield Avenue, Alhambra
Angelus Hospital (100 beds), Washington and Trinity Streets, Los Angeles
Antelope Valley Hospital, Sierra Madre Road and Cedar Street, Lancaster
Arroyo Croft Sanitarium (20 beds), 840 West Avenue 66, Los Angeles
Anita M. Baldwin Clinic for Children, 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Baldy View Sanitarium (30 beds), Alhambra
Banksia Place Sanitarium (25 beds), 5227 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles
Barlow Sanatorium, Chavez Ravine, Los Angeles
Belvedere Sanitarium (27 beds), 817 North Hollenbeck Street, Los Angeles
Benson's Sanitarium (20 beds), 547 West Highland Avenue, Sierra Madre
Burbank Hospital (15 beds), Burbank
California Lutheran Hospital (150 beds), 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Casa del Mar Hospital, Venice
Chase Diet Sanitarium (24 beds), 1032 West Eighteenth Street, Los Angeles
Children's Hospital (95 beds), 4616 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles
Clara Barton Hospital (92 beds), 447 South Olive Street, Los Angeles
Compton Sanitarium (85 beds), Compton
Cottage Hospital (10 beds), Burbank
Covina Hospital (7 beds), Second and Badillo Streets, Covina
Cunningham Hospital (7 beds), 1357 Valencia Street, Los Angeles
Evergreen Lodge (5 beds), 1131 South Evergreen Avenue, Los Angeles
Factory Hospital of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (10 beds), 6701 Central Avenue, Los Angeles
Fernwold Sanitarium (10 beds), 4412 Ambrose Avenue, Hollywood
French Hospital (57 beds), 531 College Street, Los Angeles
Glendale Research Hospital (150 beds), 426 Piedmont Park, Glendale
Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital (35 beds), Wilson Avenue and Sycamore Canyon Road, Glendale
Glen Rest Home (10 beds), 1009 Milwaukee Avenue, Los Angeles
Golden State Hospital (110 beds), 423 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles
Gregory Home Hospital (4 beds), 526 Whiting Street, El Segundo
Hospital of the Good Samaritan (100 beds), Orange and Witmer Streets, Los Angeles
Hillside Hospital (9 beds), 1035 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
Hillside Hospital (15 beds), 607 South Meyler Street, San Pedro
Hoard Sanitarium (30 beds), Sierra Madre
Hollenbeck Home for Aged (12 hospital beds), 573 South Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles
Huntington Park Hospital (15 beds), 263 South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park
Independent Foresters California Tubercular Sanitarium (30 beds), Pacoima
Inglewood Hospital (9 beds), 412 South Market Street, Inglewood
Jewish Consumptive Relief Association (90 beds), Duarte
Kalb and Kirschner Cottages (50 beds), 137 North Myrtle Street, Monrovia
Kaspare Cohn Hospital (50 beds), 3942 Stephenson Avenue, Los Angeles
Las Encinas Sanitarium (60 beds), Blanche Street, Pasadena
La Vina Sanatorium (100 beds), La Vina
Lincoln Hospital (40 beds), 453 South Soto Street, Los Angeles
Loamshier Hospital (36 beds), Princeton and Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica
Long Beach Hospital (65 beds), Tenth and Linden, Long Beach
Los Angeles County Hospital (1200 beds), 1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Sanitarium (15 beds), 726 East Adams Street, Los Angeles
Maternity Cottage (18 beds), 120 South Utah Street, Los Angeles
Methodist Hospital of Southern California (120 beds), 2826 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Mission Rest Home (25 beds), 1011 San Fernando Boulevard, Glendale
Monrovia Hospital (10 beds), Monrovia
Murphy Memorial Hospital (56 beds), Whittier
National Home for Disabled Veterans, Soldiers' Home
Newhall Emergency Hospital (6 beds), Newhall
Norwalk State Hospital (2500 beds), Norwalk
Olive View Sanatorium (97 beds), San Fernando

Orthopedic Hospital School (60 beds), Brockman Court, Los Angeles
Pacific Hospital (75 beds), 1329 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
Pasadena General Hospital, Fair Oaks Avenue and Congress Street, Pasadena
Pasadena Sanitarium (100 beds), South Pasadena
Pomona Valley Hospital (40 beds), Pomona
Pottenger Sanatorium (100 beds), Monrovia
Radium and Oncologic Institute, 1151 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles
Resthaven (29 beds), 765 College Street, Los Angeles
Roosevelt Hospital (22 beds), 576 North Marengo Avenue, Pasadena
Rosena Rest Retreat (15 beds), 2814 North Broadway, Los Angeles
Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home (45 beds), 2670 North Griffin Avenue, Los Angeles
Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital (100 beds), St. Louis and Sixth Streets, Los Angeles
Seaside Hospital (150 beds), Fourteenth and Magnolia Streets, Long Beach
Sierra Madre Hospital (18 beds), Sierra Madre
St. Catherine's Hospital (100 beds), Fourth and Pacific, Santa Monica
St. Vincent's Hospital (100 beds), 1151 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles
Susan S. Summers Sanitarium (13 beds), 1041 North Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles
Talbot Sanitarium (13 beds), 431 North Normandie Place, Los Angeles
Tapley Sanitarium (12 beds), R. F. D. No. 7, Los Angeles
Terry Sanitarium (18 beds), 1926 Eighth Avenue, Los Angeles
Thornycroft Sanitarium, 1100 East Windsor Road, Glendale
Villa Shaw Rest Home (14 beds), 400 Palm Drive, Los Angeles
Virginia Hospital (15 beds), Downey
White Memorial Hospital (100 beds), Boyle and Michigan Avenues, Los Angeles

Other Health Agencies—Many citizens of Los Angeles County point with pride to the organization and management of their official and voluntary agencies concerned with the limitation of disease and with the problems of "welfare." All of the county official agencies are regulated from two centers: The County Department of Charities and Welfare, the County Board of Health. These make further contact with the various municipal governments. Both county departments are headed by full-time salaried officials, with assistants and employes also largely on full-time basis.

Mr. Norman R. Martin, director of county charities and welfare, is also superintendent of the County Hospital and other institutions. He has a budget of $2,500,000. J. L. Pomeroy is county health officer with a budget of $100,000. Each of the incorporated cities and towns has its own health and "welfare" department. L. M. Powers is city health officer of Los Angeles, with a budget of $369,878.

The voluntary health and welfare organizations of Los Angeles County are numerous, as they are in all great centers. They are loosely co-ordinated by a number of associations.

HOSPITALITY AND POST-CONVENTION DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC COMMITTEE

W. T. McArthur, Vice-Chairman State Central Committee, Chairman
Donald Cass, Secretary, Title Insurance Bldg.
W. H. Gilbert, President County Medical Society
John MacKenzie Brown
Titian J. Coffey
Walter Huggins
E. W. Tice
H. G. Brainerd, Member State Central Committee
Percy T. Magan, Member State Central Committee
Donald Frick, Member State Central Committee
George H. Kress, Member State Central Committee
Harlan Shoemaker, Secretary Los Angeles County Medical Society
Guy Cochran, Chairman Children's Hospital Clinic Committee
George Thomason, Chairman White Memorial Hospital Clinic
J. H. Seymour, Chairman L. A. County Hospital Committee
Harriman Jones, Chairman Seaside Hospital Clinic Committee
E. C. Moore, Chairman California Lutheran Hospital Clinic Committee
Donald Frick, Chairman Good Samaritan Hospital Clinic Committee
E. T. Dillon, Chairman Saint Vincent's Hospital Clinic Committee
William Duffield, Member State Central Committee
Walter Brem, Member State Central Committee
Stanley Granger, Chairman Entertainment Committee
Wayland Morrison, Chairman Finance Committee
O. R. Stafford

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Donald Frick, Chairman
Mrs. Walter Brem
Mrs. Titian Coffey
Mrs. W. H. Gilbert
Mrs. Hill Hastings
Mrs. T. C. Lyster
Mrs. W. T. McArthur
Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker
Mrs. Rae Smith

The county medical societies' committee on hospitality and clinics and the women's hospitality committee, working in co-operation with the commercial and civic organizations as well as similar bodies and special committees of the principal cities of the county, have made plans for active participation in the proceedings of the American Medical Association, and particularly in the post-convention program of Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3. W. T. McArthur, chairman of the committee, is vice-chairman of the State central committee, and several others are members of that committee. While the central committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Society has general control of the arrangements for county participation in the convention, just enough contact with the State central committee is maintained to insure co-ordinated action.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY HOSPITAL

1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. Norman R. Martin, Superintendent of Charities and of the Hospital
Neal N. Wood, Medical Director and First Assistant Superintendent of Charities

MEDICAL BOARD OF THE ATTENDING STAFF

Fitch C. E. Mattison, Chairman, Security Bldg., Pasadena
James H. Seymour, Chief of Surgical Service, Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
John V. Barrow, Chief of Medical Service, Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
George H. Kress, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles
Percy T. Magan, 304 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles
Together with the Superintendent and Medical Director

A large general hospital, including all departments and operated for the County of Los Angeles by the Department of Charities. The Department of Charities is under the County Supervisors, who maintain contact with the department through a committee of this body.

The same department operates all other public charities maintained by the county. These include, in addition to the County Hospital, Olive View Sanatorium, for tuberculosis; the County Farm, for the aged and infirm; the County Cemetery, and all outdoor relief for the County and for the City of Los Angeles.

The hospital is located at 1100 Mission Road, about fifteen minutes from the central business district of Los Angeles. It has 1200 beds and cares for about 1100 patients at all times, being the third largest institution of its kind in the United States. It is the only public hospital caring for the sick and injured among the indigent population of Los Angeles City and County, a rapidly growing community of nearly one million people.

The amount and variety of clinical material at the hospital are probably unexcelled by that of any other hospital of equal size, some 14,000 bed patients being admitted each year. The equipment and facilities of the hospital are modern, and include excellent X-ray and general clinical, chemical, bacteriological, serological, and pathological laboratories under direction of specially trained, paid, full-time men. The psychopathic department is comparable in service and equipment to the best in other cities and countries.

Some conception of the variety of patients and ailments cared for by the hospital may be gained by noting the following figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922:

	No. patients treated		No. patients treated
Abortions	276	Malaria	17
Appendicitis	264	Mastoiditis	71
Arthritis	184	Parturition	846
Carcinoma	268	Pneumonia	294
Cataract	56	Psychoses	564
Diphtheria	500	Scarlet Fever	216
General Paralysis of the Insane	238	Tuberculosis	1884
Gonococcus Infections	265	Typhoid Fever	37
Hemorrhoids	248	Burns	128
Hernia	390	Dislocations	36
Leprosy	12	Fractures	1199

Total cost per patient per day	$2.45
Average number of patients per employe	1.65
Average daily patient population	1133

The attending staff of the hospital includes many of the leading physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles and Pasadena, nearly all of them being members of the faculties of the Los Angeles Medical Department, University of California, or of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The house staff includes the superintendent, medical director, chief resident physician, instructor of interns in clinical medicine and surgery, resident physicians, resident psychiatrist, resident urologist, anesthetist, pathologist, roentgenologist, dentist, admitting physician, tuberculosis physician, dietitian, and forty-two interns.

There are about four hundred employes of the nursing department (nurses, orderlies, and attendants) and two hundred miscellaneous employes.

Interns receive $20 per month the first year and $30 per month thereafter, and are supplied with white uniforms (not including shoes), board, lodging, and laundry. They serve under a one-year contract, which may be extended one year. There are male and female attending physicians, resident physicians, and interns.

The School of Nursing, with a full complement of instructors and 160 student nurses, is an integral part of the hospital.

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC COMMITTEE

J. H. Seymour, Chairman, Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles
George H. Kress, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles
John V. Barrow, Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
H. A. Rosenkranz, Storey Bldg., Los Angeles
Frank E. Detling, Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Surgery (Diagnostic). By Dean Lewis, Chicago.
2. Joint Surgery (Diagnostic). By W. W. Richardson, Los Angeles.
3. Rectal Surgery. By William H. Kiger, Los Angeles.
4. (Subject and clinician to be announced.)

Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Genito-urinary (Diagnostic). By Granville MacGowan, Los Angeles.
2. Medical (Diagnostic). By B. W. Sippy, Chicago.
3. Medical (Diagnostic). By John V. Barrow, Los Angeles.
4. (Subject and clinician to be announced.)



Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles

THE WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

300-400 North Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Percy T. Magan, Dean College of Medical Evangelists, Superintendent White Memorial Hospital
Charles W. Harrison, First Assistant Superintendent
Daniel D. Comstock, Chairman Department of Internal Medicine, 312 North Boyle Ave.
George Thomason, Chairman Department of Surgery, Hollingsworth Bldg.
P. Martin Keller, Chairman Department of Obstetrics
Hensel E. Butka, Chairman Department of Pathology
Arthur E. Coyne, Chief of Out-patient Department

A limited general hospital of over one hundred beds, complete and operating all departments and services of a general hospital except for mental and contagious discases. The hospital was founded and is owned and operated by the College of Medical Evangelists for the purpose of serving the sick and of securing well supervised clinical facilities for medical and other students of the college. The College of Medical Evangelists is a Class A medical school and is the only institution of learning endeavoring to impart instruction in scientific medicine in Southern California. Consequently, the White Memorial is the only medical college hospital in Los Angeles.

The hospital is constructed on the "bungalow plan." The plant covers approximately one and one-half city blocks. To date fourteen different "units," or separate buildings, have been erected. These are of stucco-cement construction, tastefully arranged around small grass courts, adorned with ornamental trees, shrubs, palms, and flowers.

The location of the hospital is admirable for its purpose, being situated in close enough proximity to the railroad, the factory, and the foreign districts of the city, and within one mile of the Los Angeles County Hospital. The hospital is thus in a position to render good service to the poor and to supply students with clinical appurtenances in great abundance.

Among the different "units," the following may be noted: the administration building, which also contains the operating theaters and the X-ray department; the service building, housing the storerooms, repair shops, main kitchen, general diet kitchen, faculty club room and comptroller's offices, while upstairs are the laboratories, library and reading room and class rooms; Montclair Cottage, containing medical offices on the first floor, with intern quarters above; Minden Cottage, in which senior and junior medical students are domiciled so that they will be readily accessible for emergency surgical and obstetrical procedures; unit 100 for man medical and surgical cases; unit 200 for woman medical and surgical cases; unit 400, a private room pavilion; unit 500, devoted entirely to obstetrical patients; an out-patient unit; a nurses' home, accommodating eighty-two women; and a chapel with seating capacity for 360 persons.



White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles

The attendance at the out-patient department during 1922 totaled approximately sixty thousand patient visits. The work here is in charge of a full-time physician, who, in addition to the clinicians, has a corps of social service workers and nurses to assist him.

Practically all of the hospital's 100 patients are available for purposes of instruction. The laboratories are equipped for all kinds of work. A library and reading room give opportunity to students and staff to study the literature on the cases under their observation. The faculty club room gives opportunity to lunch each day and other times to talk over matters of interest and importance.

The resident staff consists of the dean of the clinical division of the medical college, the medical director of the hospital, the director of the out-patient department, a medical and a surgical resident, a pathologist, and six interns. An extramural obstetrical service is maintained for the benefit of the community and for its teaching value. This is officered by a full-time physician, assisted by a graduate nurse and two nurses in training.

Visiting Fellows of the A. M. A. are cordially invited to use the hospital as headquarters during their stay in Los Angeles. Luncheon will be served in the faculty club room daily.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

George Thomason, Chairman, Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles
D. D. Comstock, Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles
Percy T. Magan, 304 North Boyle Ave., Los Angeles

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

THE HOSPITAL OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Orange and Witmer Streets, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board of Trustees, 523 South Olive St.
Rev. T. C. Marshall, Secretary Board of Trustees, Hospital of the Good Samaritan
Mrs. Horatio Walker, Jr., Superintendent of the Hospital
Hill Hastings, Chairman of the Staff and Member of Executive Committee, 215 West Sixth St.
W. J. Norris, Secretary of the Staff, Merritt Bldg.
E. C. Fishbaugh, Chairman Department of Medicine, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Titian Coffey, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Guy Cochran, Chairman Department of Surgery and Member of Executive Committee, Pacific Electric Bldg.
A. H. Zeiler, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
R. G. Taylor, Chairman Department of Radiology, Hospital of the Good Samaritan
Dudley Fulton, Member Executive Committee of Staff, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
A. B. Cecil, Member Executive Committee of Staff, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Donald Frick, Member of Executive Committee, Van Nuys Bldg.

A general hospital of 140 beds, conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, through a board of trustees, an administrative officer and a staff. The hospital receives all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases. It is largely an acute surgical and medical hospital, with practically no chronic cases. In 1922 there were 2223 surgical operations and 465 deliveries in the obstetrical department.

The Hospital of the Good Samaritan was established in 1887. It is housed in a fireproof Class A building on a tract of land consisting of eight and one-half acres



Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles

near the center of the city, at the intersection of Orange and Witmer Streets. During the present year there will be erected an additional nurses' home containing ninety rooms.

The rapid expansion which the hospital is undergoing at present has largely come about through the wise management of Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and public-spirited citizens of Los Angeles associated with him as members of the board of trustees.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 51,314 patient days of service with an average of 131 beds occupied. There were 4434 patients cared for, with 465 births and 79 deaths. Services were rendered to patients, without remuneration, at a cost to the hospital of $7109.87, and to those paying less than their cost of service, at a cost of $19,412.36, making a total amount of free work, $26,522.23.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Donald Frick, Chairman, Van Nuys Bldg.; telephone 10920
A. B. Cecil, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Dudley Fulton, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mrs. Horatio Walker, Jr., Superintendent

Clinic Program—Tuesday, July 3, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

1. Studies in Diabetes. By Bertnard Smith and Howard West.
2. Studies in Thymus Gland (illustrated by lantern slides). By R. G. Taylor, Los Angeles.
3. Studies in Asthma. By George Piness, Los Angeles.

METHODIST HOSPITAL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2826 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. F. A. Powell, President Board of Directors, 5343 Lemon Grove Ave.
Luther G. Reynolds, Secretary Board of Directors, 2826 South Hope St.
Luther G. Reynolds, Superintendent of the Hospital and Chairman of the Staff. (*Superintendent presides at staff meetings and acts as Chairman.*)
F. W. Siegmund, Secretary of the Staff, 701 Garland Bldg.
W. L. Huggins, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
C. L. Lowman, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
F. W. Siegmund, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
Lyle G. McNeile, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
J. V. Barrow, Member of Executive Committee of Staff

W. E. Waddell, Member of Executive Committee of Staff
J. V. Barrow, Chairman Department of Medicine, Chapman Bldg.
W. L. Huggins, Chairman Department of Surgery, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
M. H. Ross, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Walter Brem, of Brem, Zeiler & Hammack, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
E. N. McKee, Chairman Department of Radiology, 2826 South Hope St.
William E. Waddell, Chairman Department of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Diseases, Citizens National Bank Bldg.
C. E. Carter, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, Brockman Bldg.
W. B. Dakin, Chairman Department of Genito-Urinary Diseases, Chapman Bldg.
C. L. Lowman, Chairman Department of Orthopedic Surgery, 2417 South Hope St.
W. B. Kern, Chairman Department of Neuropsychiatry, Brockman Bldg.
F. W. Siegmund, Chairman Department of Gynecology, Garland Bldg.
Lloyd Mills, Chairman Department of Eye Diseases, Citizens National Bank Bldg.
R. F. Hastreiter, Chairman Department of Anesthesiology, 520 West Seventh St.
Louis Felsenthal, Chairman Department of Oral Surgery, Van Nuys Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 100 adult beds, owned and operated by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Southern California, through a board of directors appointed by that society and a director, who is the chief executive officer. It is operated not for profit, and its aim is to give the best possible hospital service at the lowest possible cost, and also to do a large amount of free and discount work.

In conformity with the standardization program, the hospital has organized and has a splendidly functioning staff of the leading physicians and surgeons of the city. Every department is splendidly manned, but particular reference probably should be made to the X-ray, which includes complete diagnostic and deep therapy equipment, and also to the Pathological Laboratory. The hospital accepts all classes of patients, with the exception of those suffering from contagious and mental diseases.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 39,653 patient days of service, with an average of 117 beds occupied. There were 3794 patients cared for, with 640 births and 114 deaths. About one-third of the patient days' service were rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and much service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $14,000.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

J. V. Barrow, Chapman Bldg.
W. L. Huggins, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
William Gilbert, Brockman Bldg.
L. G. Reynolds, Superintendent of Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Recognition of Fractures. By Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston.
2. Treatment of Diabetes. By E. L. Commons, Los Angeles.
3. Malpositions of the Uterus. By W. H. Gilbert, Los Angeles.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Diagnosis of Pelvic Disorders. By J. Boldt, New York.
2. Diagnosis of Pituitary Lesions. By C. W. Wright, Los Angeles.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)



Methodist Hospital of Southern California, Los Angeles

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Sunset Boulevard and Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association as a hospital for children's diseases

Mrs. Albert Crutcher, President Board of Directors, 1257 West Adams
Mrs. John Milner, Secretary Board of Directors, Berkeley Square
Miss Lilla V. Swift, Superintendent
Guy Cochran, Chairman of the Staff, Pacific Electric Bldg.
Victor Stork, Vice-Chairman of the Staff, Brockman Bldg.
E. F. Tholen, Secretary of the Staff, Brockman Bldg.
Henry Dietrich, Chairman of Executive Committee of Staff, Brockman Bldg.
Frank Miller, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
William B. Bowman, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Brockman Bldg.

STAFF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Guy Cochran, Surgery
Victor E. Stork, Medicine
Henry Dietrich, Medicine
Ellis Jones, Orthopedic Surgery
John C. Wilson, Orthopedic Surgery
J. M. Brown, Oto-Rhino-Laryngology
Frank Delting, Oto-Rhino-Laryngology
E. F. Tholen, Oral Surgery
N. W. Goodman, Dental Surgery
Carl W. Rand, Neural Surgery
Charles Allen, Neuropsychiatry
Frank Miller, Ophthalmology
E. D. Lovejoy, Dermatology
William Bowman, Roentgenology
A. B. Cecil, Urology
Mona Bettin, Pathology
George P. Waller, Anesthesiology

A special pediatric hospital of 108 beds, admitting all classes of children under twelve years of age, except those suffering from communicable or mental diseases. It is owned by the Children's Hospital Society of Los Angeles, incorporated and operated by a board of woman directors, through a chief executive officer and a staff. It is financed entirely from the income on private patients and by public contributions. The hospital renders splendid service to the children of Southern California. It was founded in 1901 and has grown gradually until its assets are now about $400,000.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 29,798 patient days of service, with an average of ninety beds occupied. There were 2236 patients cared for; twenty patients were discharged; 25,898 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 17,342 patient days' service was rendered to those paying nothing at all, at a considerable cost to the hospital.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Guy Cochran, Chairman, Pacific Electric Bldg.
Henry Dietrich, Brockman Bldg.
Miss Lilla V. Swift
John C. Wilson, Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Mrs. Wayland Morrison

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

SEASIDE HOSPITAL

Fourteenth Street and Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Walter B. Hill, President Board of Directors, 420 Cedar Ave.
E. R. Harvey, Secretary Board of Directors, Long Beach National Bank Bldg.
Miss Alice G. Henninger, Superintendent
W. Harriman Jones, Chairman of the Staff, 131 Pine Ave.
E. R. Harvey, Secretary of the Staff, Long Beach National Bank Bldg.
F. C. Renfrew, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, First National Bank Bldg.
G. H. Galbraith, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, First National Bank Bldg.
A. F. Hamman, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, First National Bank Bldg.
Gregg Hoskins, Chairman Department of Medicine, Markwell Bldg.
A. C. Sellery, Chairman Department of Surgery, Long Beach Bank Bldg.
S. N. Hutchison, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, First National Bank Bldg.
R. G. Henderson, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Marine Bank Bldg.
H. H. Heylmun, Chairman Department of Radiology, Marine Bank Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 150 beds, owned and operated by a corporation made



Seaside Hospital, Long Beach

up almost entirely of physicians of Long Beach. All classes of patients are admitted except those suffering from communicable or mental diseases.

The hospital was organized and incorporated in 1911, and at that time occupied temporary quarters. During the twelve years since, it has grown into a very splendid, well built, beautifully located general hospital.

The surgical pavilion consists of four operating rooms, two sterilizing rooms, an anesthetizing room, doctors' rest room and locker room, as well as large work room and rest room for the nurses. The hospital is equipped with an adequate pathological laboratory, in charge of a full-time pathologist, who also has a technician to assist him. The X-ray department is under the direction of an experienced roentgenologist, and recently a deep therapy X-ray unit was added to the equipment. The diet laboratory is under the supervision of a graduate dietitian.

Seaside Hospital is a corporation, most of the stock being held by the physicians and the business men of the community. It has on its staff practically all the leading physicians and surgeons of Long Beach and vicinity.

The staff hold meetings monthly, at which time the work of the hospital for the previous month is reviewed and cases of unusual interest discussed. At this time also matters pertaining to the rules and regulations of the staff are debated.

Seaside Hospital School for Nurses was established in 1918. The school now has an enrollment of fifty-five. A special instructor is provided for this department. In November, 1922, Seaside Hospital Social Welfare Clinic was established. This is a service which the poor of the community appreciate, and is growing rapidly.

The greatest ambition of the board of directors and the staff of Seaside Hospital is to give the best scientific care possible to its patients, and with this end in view no effort is being spared properly to equip and conduct the hospital.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 38,724 patient days of service, with an average of 109 beds occupied. There were 5885 patients cared for, with 803 births and 107 deaths; 399 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $1992.24, and 415 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, at a cost to the hospital of $458.87.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Harriman Jones, Chairman
W. N. Caseley, Hotel de Luxe
Gregg Hoskins, 625 Markwell Bldg.
Walter B. Hill, 420 Cedar Ave.

Clinic Program—Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

General discussions and questions and answers will go on during the entire clinic period.

Social and Hospitality Program—The Seaside Hospital Committee, with the assist-

ance of a special committee of arrangements, will entertain Fellows and guests at Long Beach on Tuesday, July 3.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock, Virginia Country Club.

The committees also offer:

(a) Golf and afternoon entertainment at the Virginia Country Club and municipal golf links.

(b) Ocean bathing and various attractions on the Pike.

(c) Drives in and around Long Beach, including the phenomenal Signal Hill oil fields, industrial district, harbor and residential sections.

(d) Dinner at 7 p. m., Hidalgo Room, Hotel Virginia, with *appropriate* entertainment.

(e) Dance at Virginia Hotel following the dinner.

All visiting Fellows and their friends are guests at all of these entertainments.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. K. B. Norswing, President Board of Directors, Fullerton
Mr. B. C. Olmon, Secretary Board of Directors, 697 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles
Mr. G. W. Olson, Superintendent of the Hospital
Granville MacGowan, Chairman of the Staff, 527 West Seventh St.
George H. Kress, Secretary of the Staff, Bradbury Bldg.
Francis L. Anton, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Gustav Biorkman, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 1501 South Grand Ave.
E. J. Cook, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Henry H. Lissner, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Brockman Bldg.
George W. McCoy, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Security Bldg.
E. Avery Newton, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Marsh-Strong Bldg.
E. C. Moore, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Merchants National Bank Bldg.
A. J. Scott, Jr., Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 1501 South Grand Ave.
P. O. Sundin, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
P. G. White, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Merchants National Bank Bldg.
P. G. White, Chairman Department of Medicine, Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Granville MacGowan, Chairman Department of Surgery, 527 West Seventh St.
Lyle McNeile, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Walter V. Brem, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Albert Soiland, Chairman Department of Radiology, 1407 South Hope St.
Robert E. Ramsay, Chairman Department of Pediatrics, Marsh-Strong Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 194 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable or mental diseases.

The hospital is owned, incorporated, and operated for the Lutheran Church by a board of directors, through a chief executive officer and a staff.



California Lutheran Hospital

It was founded as the California Hospital in 1898 and incorporated in 1899 as a private general hospital, with the late Walter Lindley as superintendent. The hospital was sold to representatives of the Lutheran Church in 1921. The hospital is well located, and the older buildings are being replaced rapidly by

one unit after another of modern hospital construction, so designed that as old units are torn down new ones will be ready to take their places.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 64,040 patient days' service, with an average of 175 beds occupied. There were 6837 patients cared for, with 740 births and 174 deaths; 35,670 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 2778 patient days' service was rendered without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $12,528.78.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

E. C. Moore, Chairman, Merchants National Bank Bldg.; telephone 104-07
E. J. Cook, H. W. Hellman Bldg.; telephone Pico 1307
George H. Kress, Bradbury Bldg.; telephone Main 25
Gustav Biorkman, 1501 South Grand Ave.; telephone 822-171
G. W. Olson, 1414 South Hope St.; telephone 821-411

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)
Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
(Subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

1151 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Sister Mary Ann, Superior

STAFF

Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell, Honorary President
Edward T. Dillon, President
Wayland Morrison, Vice-President
Robert L. Crum, Secretary
Edward M. Pallette, Chairman Executive Committee
Edwin O. Palmer, Executive Committee
John C. Wilson, Executive Committee
Eliott Alden, Surgery
Edward T. Dillon, Surgery
Ralph Hagan, Surgery
Wayland Morrison, Surgery
Lewis B. Morton, Surgery
Thomas C. Myers, Surgery
Clarence G. Toland, Surgery
Robert L. Crum, Medicine
Stanley Granger, Medicine
Joseph M. King, Medicine
Edward M. Pallette, Gynecology
Edwin M. Palmer, Gynecology
J. MacKenzie Brown, Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology
Hugo Kiefer, Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology
Henry Dietrich, Pediatrics
Charles Bonynge, Pathology
Leon J. Roth, Urology
E. F. Tholen, Oral Surgery
Charles Lewis Allen, Neuropsychiatry
Henry M. Rooney, Obstetrics
William B. Bowman, Roentgenology

A limited general hospital of 100 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases. The hospital is owned and operated by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. It is beautifully located in ample grounds, and the old buildings are being replaced by modern hospital units.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 36,500 patient days of service, with an average of 100 beds occupied. There were 2412 patients cared for, with 452 births and 115 deaths; 300 patient days' service was rendered to those paying less than the cost of their service, and 3293 patient days' service without remuneration, this at a cost to the hospital of $15,594.88.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Edward T. Dillon, Chairman, St. Vincent's Hospital; telephone M 3974
Joseph M. King, Brockman Bldg.
Stanley Granger, St. Vincent's Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. A Patient Presenting Unusual Features for Diagnosis. By Joseph L. King, Los Angeles.
2. Empyema (Diagnostic). By Evarts Graham, Washington University, St. Louis.
3. Chronic Infections as a Cause of Invalidism. By E. E. Irons, Chicago.
4. End Results of Cases Treated in Hospital. By E. T. Dillon, Los Angeles.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. Ventricular Escape With Electrocardiograms. By A. S. Granger, Los Angeles.
2. Food Allergy. By W. W. Dukes, Kansas City.
3. Lesions of the Breast. By Dean D. Lewis, Chicago.
4. Skin Lesions. By Oliver S. Ormsby, Chicago.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Los Angeles Social Program—During the two days of Post-Convention Clinics, July 2 and 3, the Los Angeles County Medical Association will act as host to the visiting physicians and their families. Those contemplating going to Los Angeles after the convention in San Francisco are urged to register at the general headquarters in that city at the time of registration for the A. M. A. in order that accommodations at the Los Angeles hotels may be arranged. A list of the hotels with rates will be furnished. A room has been set aside at the Alexandria Hotel for headquarters, where all information as to clinics, hospitals, and places of interest to visit will be furnished and cards for the various entertainments planned may be obtained.

The following program has been arranged:

Monday, July 2.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Clinics at the various hospitals.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile ride about the city and suburbs, with tea at the Wilshire Country Club. Golf at the various Country Clubs.

8:15 p. m.—General meeting at Trinity Auditorium. Addresses by Dean Lewis and other prominent visiting physicians.

Tuesday, July 3.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Clinics at the various hospitals.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile ride with visits to the motion picture studios. Tea at the Los Angeles Country Club.

8 p. m.—Grand pageant at Exposition Park, arranged by the various motion picture interests, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine.

MADERA COUNTY

Area, 2112 square miles; 807,160 acres of assessed land; population, 12,300

Madera City, with a population of 3500, is the county seat and principal center.

In the center of the great San Joaquin Valley lies the plains section of Madera County, an expanse of some 500,000 acres of level land. To the east and north are the foothill and mountain sections of the county, each of which has its several attractions.

Beautiful spots for rest and recreation are the Pines, Miami Lodge, Fish Camp, Cedarbrook, and others.

The more adventurous trails through the forests lead to the summit range, with its snow-clad peaks, 14,000 feet high. Large and small game and many varieties of trout tempt the hunter and camper, and delight the lover of nature.

Physicians—The County Medical Society is not active. There are seventeen licensed physicians; one to each 700 inhabitants, or one to each 160 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Madera County are:

Ahwahnee Sanatorium (82 beds), Ahwahnee (for Madera, Merced, and Stanislaus Counties)
Fisetti Maternity Home, 219 South B Street, Madera
Madera County Hospital (52 beds), Madera
Madera Sanitarium (19 beds), Madera
Sugar Pine Hospital (15 beds), Sugar Pine

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Dow H. Ransom, Chairman, Madera
B. L. Doane, Chowchilla
C. E. Wells, Sugar Pine

MARIN COUNTY

Where Hinges the Golden Gate

Area, 529 square miles; 311,400 acres of assessed land; population, 28,000

"Marin County is, in my opinion, the real paradise of the earth. The Riviera, the sights of Egypt, and the wonders of India are but the works of mankind, while here Mother Nature has lavished her best efforts."—JACK LONDON.

SAN RAFAEL, with 5600 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other important centers, with their populations, are Sausalito, 2800; Mill Valley, 2600; San Anselmo, 2500; Belvedere, 700; Corte Madera, 700; Larkspur, 700, and Ross, 800. Marin County, with its southern extremity forming the north hinge of the Golden Gate, is a portal to the north-coast portion of California. The county lays claim to the title "California's Natural Playground." Mount Tamalpais towers over the lower hills that slope to the blue Pacific on one side; San Francisco Bay is on the other side, and inland the slopes gradually merge into fertile valleys, dotted here and there with beautiful little cities. Marin is enjoyed by the casual visitor, the home-seeker, the automobilist, the "hiker," and the sportsman. It has long afforded inspiration to artists and those who really love nature at her best.

San Rafael is not strictly a suburban city. A number of the city's residents have business interests in San Francisco and commute daily, the time being less than an hour by train and ferry, with excellent highway to Sausalito and the automobile ferries. At the Hotel Rafael, with 200 rooms, will be found guests from every part of the world, while many San Francisco people are permanent residents.

Mount Tamalpais Military Academy and Hitchcock's Military Academy, located in Marin County, are nonsectarian institutions which give general scholastic instruction, military routine, and drills in infantry and mounted work. The Dominican College of San Rafael, conducted by the Sisters of Saint Dominic, was incorporated August 11, 1890, and is empowered to confer degrees and award diplomas in classical, literary, and scientific courses. The College is situated in Magnolia Valley, a most picturesque part of San Rafael, where wooded groves and winding avenues form a natural park.



Muir Woods, Marin County, one hour from San Francisco

Sausalito—As Marin County is the gateway to the north-coast portion of California, so Sausalito is the gateway to Marin County. The city is thirty minutes by ferry from San Francisco and about the same

time from San Rafael by electric or steam train or automobile. Fort Baker, one of the main forts guarding the Golden Gate, is reached from Sausalito by a splendid road winding around the hills overlooking the bay.

Belvedere is a community of suburban homes in a beautiful setting.

The Marin Golf and Country Club is situated in a beautiful valley near the bay, and is about ten minutes by auto from the center of the city. The grounds comprise approximately forty acres, with an ideal nine-hole course. A swimming pool and a tennis court are also maintained. The clubhouse is located on a hill overlooking the grounds and San Francisco Bay.

MARIN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

HARRY O. HOWITT, *President,* San Rafael
C. A. DELANCEY, *Secretary,* San Anselmo

TRUSTEES

J. H. Kuser, San Rafael
H. O. Howitt, San Rafael
H. O. Hund, San Rafael

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

William F. Jones, Chairman, San Rafael
John H. Kuser, San Rafael
C. F. Larson, Sausalito

There are thirteen members of the County Medical Society, or one to each 2100 inhabitants. Twenty-seven educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1100 of population, or one to each twenty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Marin County are:

Arequipa Sanatorium, Manor
Cottage Hospital (25 beds), San Rafael
County Emergency Hospital (20 beds), San Rafael
Elfin Forest Rest Resort (27 beds), Fairfax
Helios Sanitarium, San Rafael
Marin County Tuberculosis Hospital (10 beds), near San Rafael
Ross Sanitarium (50 beds), Ross

Hospitality Program—On account of the close proximity of Marin County to San Francisco, it is included in the convention zone and will not hold a separate county program. The hospitality committee will be glad to assist visitors in seeing the attractions of Marin County if they will telephone any member of the committee or any officer of the society.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Area, 1463 square miles; 373,859 acres of assessed land; population, 2800

Mariposa is the county seat, and Hornitos has a population of 100.

Physicians—There are four physicians practicing in Mariposa County; one to each 700 of population, or one to each 365 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—Yosemite National Park Hospital (30 beds), Yosemite National Park

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Gavin S. Scott, Chairman, Mariposa
John L. McDaniel, Hornitos
Frederick L. Stein, Yosemite

The committee invites visiting Fellows to Yosemite or the Big Trees to call upon them for information or assistance.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Area, 3453 square miles; 1,736,163 acres of assessed land; population, 24,200

MENDOCINO is one of the beautiful mountainous north-coast counties. Its southern boundary is about ninety miles north of San Francisco. Ukiah is the county seat with a population of 2400. Other centers are Potter Valley, 600, and Willits, with 1500 population. Deer, quail, pheasants, and grouse afford the hunter ample sport. There are many fine trout streams throughout the county, and along the coast are all kinds of sea fish, including the succulent abalone.

There are many mineral springs. Among those partially developed, having hotels and bathing facilities, are the celebrated Vichy Springs and Orr's Hot Springs, located near Ukiah, Duncan's Springs at Hopland, and the Point Arena Hot Springs, located a few miles inland from the coast town of Point Arena.

Mendocino City is located on the coast at the mouth of Big River on Mendocino Bay, and Willits, a modern town of about 2500 inhabitants, is in the eastern section. Ukiah has the distinction of having an institution little known and yet of world-wide importance to scientific men. It is the International Observatory for making the variations in latitude, and it is one of the six in the world. The State Highway from San Francisco to Eureka passes through the entire length of Mendocino County, giving automobilists a splendid road, through valleys and mountains, with a variety of charming scenery. From this main artery county roads branch off in every direction for the convenience of those who have the time to look the county over carefully.

MENDOCINO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

F. McLEAN CAMPBELL, *President,* Fort Bragg
PAUL J. BOWMAN, *Secretary,* Fort Bragg

BOARD OF CENSORS

C. L. Sweet, Elk
L. K. Van Allen, Ukiah
Harper Peddicord, Fort Bragg

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Samuel L. Rea, Chairman, Ukiah
Paul J. Bowman, Fort Bragg
H. H. Wolfe, Albion

The County Medical Society has seventeen members, or one to each 1400 inhabitants. Twenty-six educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 900 of population, or one to each 133 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Mendocino County are:

Greenwood Hospital (4 beds), Elk
Langdon Hospital (17 beds), Ukiah
Mendocino County Hospital (70 beds), Ukiah
Mendocino State Hospital (1200 beds), Talmage (near Ukiah)
Redwood Coast Hospital (25 beds), Fort Bragg

MERCED COUNTY

The Gateway to Yosemite

Area, 1995 square miles; 1,185,756 acres of assessed land; population, 25,000

MERCED CITY, with 4000 inhabitants, is the seat of government and the principal center. Los Banos is the second city, with 1300 inhabitants, and Gustine has 800. Merced County is one of the northern San Joaquin Valley counties, 124 miles from San Francisco and 369 miles from Los Angeles. It is chiefly an agricultural county. Practically all the county is level, and easily cultivated. There are a number of small streams, and the Merced River, rising in the Sierras and flowing into the San Joaquin River, runs north and south through the

county. Merced is the gateway to Yosemite Valley, both by railroad and automobile road. The excellent highways which connect the city with the leading market and traffic centers are part of the county's fine system of paved roads. The State Highway traverses the county north and south. A combined State and county paved highway extends from the county line in the Coast Range to Merced, thence east to the Mariposa County line on the east. This is the route to Yosemite National Park most used by visitors. More than 15,000 automobiles going to Yosemite passed through Merced in 1922.

MERCED COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

W. C. Cotton, *President,* Atwater
A. S. Parker, *Vice-President,* Merced
Brett Davis, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Merced

BOARD OF CENSORS

W. C. Cotton, Atwater
H. Kylberg, Merced Falls
C. E. Stagner, Gustine
B. H. Bush, Los Banos
F. Parrish, Dos Palos
Brett Davis, Merced
W. E. Lilley, Merced
G. S. Scott, Mariposa
F. L. Stein, Yosemite

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Edwin R. F. Fountain, Chairman, Merced
Frederick L. Stein, Yosemite
Jay L. Mudd, Merced
T. R. Trick, Los Banos
W. C. Cotton, Atwater

The County Medical Society has fifteen members, or one to each 1600 of population. Twenty-one educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1100 people, or one to each ninety-five square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Merced County are:

Merced County Hospital (60 beds), Merced
Yosemite Hospital (10 beds), Merced Falls

The hospitality committee will gladly assist Fellows and guests going in and coming out of Yosemite.

MODOC COUNTY

Valley of the Mountain Top—Where California Begins

Area, 3825 square miles; 2622 acres of assessed land; population, 6000

Alturas, a town of 1000 population, is the county seat and the principal center.

Modoc County is in the extreme northeastern part of California. Much of the county is uninhabited. The imposing Warner Range of mountains traverses the county from north to south. To the east of these mountains lies Surprise Valley; to the west are Goose Lake and Pit River valleys, their elevation being from 3500 to 5000 feet.

Modoc County is the home of the mule tail deer, and the western part of the Modoc National Forest in particular offers excellent hunting. Some of the deer weigh 400 pounds, and their antlers spread thirty-four inches. In the Warner Mountains, Goose Lake, and the full length of the Pit River large mountain trout abound.

Physicians—There are eight educated physicians practicing in the county; one to each 700 inhabitants, or one to each 450 square miles of territory. There is no County Medical Society, but some of the physicians hold membership in societies in adjacent counties.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Modoc County are:

Coates' Sanitarium (12 beds), Cedarville
Modoc County Hospital (14 beds), Alturas

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

C. M. Tinsman, Chairman, Adin

MONO COUNTY

Area, 3030 square miles; 182,512 acres of assessed lands; population, 1000

Bridgeport is the county seat and principal center.

Physicians and Hospitals—There is but one physician in the county of a thousand population widely scattered. The Mono County Hospital at Bridgeport has ten beds.

MONTEREY COUNTY

The County of a Thousand Surprises

Area, 3330 square miles; 1,482,680 acres of assessed land; population, 28,000

SALINAS, with a population of 4400, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Carmel-by-the-Sea, 700; King City, 1100; Monterey, 5500; Pacific Grove, 3000. Monterey County, situated about half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Pacific shores and easily accessible to both cities by train, motor bus, and motor highways, is a land of abundance; of fat cattle and waving grain fields; of lovely landscapes—a myriad of strange lands all rolled into one community. Monterey is vain of its history, steeped in romance, landmarked by the outposts of the early civilization, and renowned for its marine views and coast line.



On Seventeen-Mile Drive, Monterey County

Jutting out into the Pacific Ocean where the currents of five tides meet and struggle is that promontory known as Monterey Peninsula. Sweeping to the north of it is the crescent-shaped Monterey Bay, to the south of it Carmel Bay, each a feast of color that no artist can mix. One writer says of it: "Here are rugged headlands against which the blue Pacific waters are breaking in never-ending fantasies of white spray; sheltered pools and lagoons between cliffs where clear, restless water assumes the marvelous, almost iridescent, hues of rocks and sea-life. Tree-mantled hills follow the shore, now withdrawing from the sea behind idyllic stretches of level greensward, now advancing to the very brink of the cliffs. This forest is composed in large part of two trees, the Monterey cypress and Monterey pine. The cypress is among the oldest of living things; the fantastic forms of its bleached branches and heavy mat of black foliage bespeak ages of endurance."

On this peninsula you will find the old and new towns of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, and Carmel-by-the-Sea. In Monterey you will find the San Carlos Mission, and near Carmel-by-the-Sea is the famous Carmel Mission.

The Seventeen-Mile Drive begins and ends at Del Monte Hotel and encircles the whole peninsula. It runs through a 7000-acre park.

Pacific Grove has its marine gardens, which can be viewed from glass-bottom boats, and its hotels, apartments, and beautiful homes. It has been called the "Dahlia City" because of the immense dahlia-raising industry that here first found root. There is splendid fishing in the bay at Pacific Grove, and one can get sardines, abalone, rock fish, mackerel, boccaccio, squid, smelt, cod, blue fish, halibut, sanddabs, mussels, perch, sole, sea bass, flounders, salmon, skate, and, if you like that kind, octopus.



Monterey Cypress

Hotel Del Monte, a renowned resort, is in the center of a 126-acre floral park. Because of its famous golf course, California State golf championships have been held here every year. Polo is played extensively, and trap-shooting, fishing, and hunting are available for the guests. The property in the total is 18,000 acres.

Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach, facing Carmel Bay, are on the Seventeen-Mile Drive. Carmel-by-the-Sea, where it is never colder than 55 degrees nor hotter than 65 degrees, has become well known as an artists' colony. Here are college professors, artists, writers, poets, who make play out of work, whose love of the beautiful and distaste of the conventional are easily seen as one views the public buildings or golf course and the miles of excellent walks throughout its scenic wonders.

The inland region of the country around Salinas is devoted to the growing of grain, vegetables, and fruit. Salinas Valley is about one hundred miles long and from six to ten miles wide, broad and level, and very fertile. It supports a large sugar beet factory and has a strawberry farm of 140 acres.

Monterey County is well provided with hot springs, prominent among them being Tassajara Hot Springs, Paraiso Hot Springs, and Slates Hot Springs. Tassajara Hot Springs is situated at the head of the waters of the Carmel River. Here are bubbling twenty springs, some of them with a temperature of 160 degrees. These springs contain sulphur, sodium magnesium, iron, and phosphates. Paraiso Hot Springs are tucked away in a canyon up on the side of the hills near the ruins of Soledad Missions. The resort dates back to 1791, and the springs were given the name of "Eternal Paradise" by the Mission Fathers. These waters are of the sodium, sulphur, and iron variety. Its elevation is over 1400 feet above sea level. Slates Hot Springs are unique in their environment. Twenty-five streams of mineral water gush from the earth at a temperature varying from 110 degrees to 160 degrees. Here no cold shower is needed, as you but step from the hot water into the cool Pacific for the cold plunge, if you want it. The resort is in the center of a game preserve of 4500 acres.

Vancouver Pinnacles are on the extreme eastern line of the county, within a few miles of Soledad. Two hundred and eighty acres have been set aside by the President, making it one of the four national monuments in California.

MONTEREY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

MARTIN MCAULAY, *President,* Monterey
EDWIN WILEY REEVES, *Vice-President,* Salinas
THOMAS C. EDWARDS, *Secretary,* Salinas
WILLIAM H. BINGAMAN, *Treasurer,* Gonzales
J. A. BECK, *Censor,* Salinas

COUNCILORS

Martin McAulay, Monterey
Garth Parker, Salinas
J. A. Beck, Salinas

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

E. W. Reeves, Chairman, Salinas
Mrs. E. W. Reeves, Salinas
John A. Beck, Salinas
Mrs. John A. Beck, Salinas
Dorns Brumwell, King City
Mrs. Dorns Brumwell, King City
Hugh S. Dormody, Monterey
Mrs. Hugh S. Dormody, Monterey
William M. Gratiot, Pacific Grove
Mrs. William M. Gratiot, Pacific Grove
A. S. Lineer, Soledad
Amelia L. Gates, Carmel
J. P. Sandholt, Monterey

The County Medical Society has twenty-one members, or one to each 1300 inhabitants. Forty-two educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 600 inhabitants, or one to each seventy-seven square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Monterey County are:

El Adobe Hospital (8 beds), Monterey
Jim Bardin Hospital (30 beds), Salinas
Monterey County Hospital (60 beds), Salinas
Peninsula Hospital, Monterey
Pine Grove Hospital (12 beds), Pacific Grove
Salinas Valley Hospital (20 beds), Salinas
Starbird's Hospital (9 beds), Soledad

NAPA COUNTY

The Valley of the Geysers

Area, 783 square miles; 414,780 acres of assessed land; population, 21,000



APA CITY, with 6800 inhabitants, is the seat of government and principal center. St. Helena, with a population of 1400, is the second city. Calistoga has 900 inhabitants. Napa is the doorway to a garden valley of fruit, agriculture, happy homes, and prosperity. Beautiful mountain resorts, hot springs, hunting, and fishing are all within a few hours' ride of the city of Napa. It is two hours' boat ride on San Francisco and San Pablo Bays from San Francisco to Vallejo—affording a close-up of Mare Island, the United States Government's great Navy Yard—completing the journey by electric train from Vallejo to Napa.

The principal points of interest to visitors are:

Concrete Highway—Forty miles on a perfect road through a delightful valley. Countless picnic spots, where a day's outing will long be remembered.

Napa Redwoods—Beautiful redwoods, picturesque canyons.

Spouting Geysers—Beautiful streams of boiling sulphur water, near Calistoga.

Petrified Forest—Fine specimens of gigantic Sequoia redwood trees turned to stone, border line of Napa and Sonoma Counties.

Stevenson Monument—In commemoration of the spot where Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Silverado Squatters."

Napa Soda Springs—Home of the Jackson Napa Soda, seven miles north of Napa; a charming and healthful spot. One of the many "mineral" springs.

St. Helena Sanitarium—Magnificently situated on the side of the mountain three miles east of St. Helena.

Mud Baths—Hot mineral water and mud baths at the foot of beautiful Mount St. Helena.

NAPA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

N. T. McArthur, *President,* Imola
H. R. Coleman, *Secretary,* Napa

BOARD OF CENSORS

O. T. Schulze, Migliavacca Bldg., Napa
L. B. Welti, Behlow Bldg., Napa
E. Z. Hennessey, 8 South Main St., Napa
C. H. Bulson, Brown St., Napa
W. L. Blodgett, Calistoga

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Charles H. Bulson, Chairman, Napa
Walter LeRoy Blodgett, Calistoga
L. H. Butka, St. Helena

The County Medical Society has eighteen members, or one to each 1100 inhabitants. Forty educated physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 550 of population, or one to each nineteen square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Napa County are:

Francis Hospital, Napa
Napa State Hospital (2532 beds), Imola
St. Helena Sanitarium (125 beds), Sanitarium
Veterans' Home of California Hospital (200 beds), Veterans' Home

NEVADA COUNTY

Area, 974 square miles; 475,971 acres of assessed land; population, 11,000

Nevada City, with 1800 inhabitants, is the county seat. Grass Valley has a population of 4100.

Physicians—There are twelve physicians in the county; one to each 900 inhabitants, or one to each eighty-one square miles of territory. In the absence of a County Medical Society, several of the physicians hold membership in adjoining counties.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Nevada County are:

Hobart Estate Company Hospital (25 beds), Hobart Mills
Nevada City Sanitarium (8 beds), Nevada City
Nevada County Hospital (23 beds), Nevada City
W. C. Jones Memorial Hospital (20 beds), Grass Valley

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

W. P. Sawyer, Chairman, Nevada City
Carl P. Jones, Grass Valley
E. R. Brooks, Floriston

ORANGE COUNTY

The Land of Orange Blossoms

Area, 795 square miles; 446,980 acres of assessed land; population, 61,400

Santa Ana, with 1550 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Anaheim, 5600; Brea, 1100; Fullerton, 4500; Huntington Beach, 1700; New Park Beach, 900; Orange, 4900.



Section of Orange County Coastline

Orange County embraces the entire Santa Ana Valley and a small portion of the surrounding mountains. It is bounded on the north by Los Angeles County, on the east by Riverside County, on the south by San Diego County, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. The altitude of the county varies from sea-level to 5680 feet. Orange County is pre-eminently distinguished for the infinite variety of its products; for its rich soil and abundance of water, producing a superior quality of

products; for its most excellent system of paved highways, covering practically the entire county; for the excellence of its schools; for its scenic beauty and wide range of recreational possibilities.

ORANGE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

J. C. Crawford, *President,* Orange
Roland P. Yeagle, *Secretary,* Santa Ana

COUNCILORS

D. R. Ball, Santa Ana
J. L. Lang, Fullerton
J. L. Marron, Santa Ana

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

F. Ashmore, Chairman, Santa Ana
D. F. Royer, Orange
Rex V. Graves, Fullerton
B. F. M. Raiche, Anaheim

The Medical Society has sixty-four members, or one to each 950 of population. One hundred and twenty-two physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 500 inhabitants, or one to each six square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Orange County are:

Anaheim Hospital (30 beds), North Claudina Street, Anaheim
Fullerton Hospital (30 beds), Fullerton
Johnston-Wickett Clinic, Anaheim
Orange County Hospital (50 beds), West Orange
Santa Ana Community Hospital (31 beds), 602 East Washington Avenue, Santa Ana

PLACER COUNTY

The Gateway County

Area, 1395 square miles; 627,543 acres of assessed land; population, 18,600

Auburn, with 2300 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Colfax, 600; Lincoln, 1400; Rocklin, 700; Roseville, 4500. The visitor to Placer County, in viewing the county's charms, should remember that the gateway county of California is rich in historical lore as well as in practically all of those natural resources that man requires in his myriad tasks of industry. The earliest achievements of man in the West were largely centered in what is now Placer County.

Lake Tahoe, one of the most beautiful of all mountain lakes, lies at an elevation of over 6000 feet in the heart of the Sierras. The border of the lake is lined with resorts of all kinds, from the highest class tourist hotels to some where a family may rent a furnished cottage or tent and spend a vacation at a minimum expense. Lake Tahoe is a popular summer resort, and from soon after the melting of snow in the spring until it comes again in the fall the hotels and resorts are crowded to capacity. Trout fishing in Lake Tahoe is one of the most fascinating of all outdoor sports. It is, of course, deep-water fishing and the trout are of large size.



Donner Lake, Placer County

The boat ride around the lake is delightful. Many of the hotels, as well as individuals, keep private launches for picnic and fishing parties. A fast and splendidly equipped steamer makes the seventy-two miles around the lake in six hours, stopping at the various resorts.

Extending back from Lake Tahoe for many miles in every direction is a mountain country of rare charm. There are nearly one hundred smaller lakes scattered throughout the Tahoe district. These lakes, together with numerous streams and a mountainous country, comprise a summer resort district that is not excelled anywhere.

Auburn is a city that almost rests upon seven hills at an elevation of 1400 feet, with clear, invigorating air, magnificent scenery, and a setting of supreme beauty. It is unrivaled as a place of residence. From its many hills may be seen, stretching for hundreds of miles on the eastern horizon, the snow-clad Sierras, and on the west, the foothill fruit belt.



A View on American River

PLACER COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

CHARLES J. DURAND, *President,* Colfax
HENRY N. MINER, *Vice-President,* Blue Canyon
ROBERT A. PEERS, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Colfax
EARL E. OSTROM, *Assistant Secretary,* Loomis

BOARD OF CENSORS

J. G. McKay, Auburn
G. H. Fay, Auburn
C. P. Jones, Grass Valley
H. N. Kanner, Colfax

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Sidney J. Shipman, Colfax
George H. Fay, East Auburn
Earl E. Ostrom, Loomis

The County Medical Society has twenty-seven members, or one to each 700 inhabitants. Thirty-seven physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 500 inhabitants, or one to each thirty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Placer County are:

Alta Sanatorium (25 beds), Alta
Auburn Nursing Home (15 beds), Auburn
Colfax School for the Tuberculous (180 beds), including five hospital units and one cottage colony unit
Joslins Sanatorium (10 beds), Lincoln
Placer County Hospital (120 beds), Auburn
Standard Oil Company Sanatorium (24 beds), Colfax
Weimar Joint Sanitarium, Weimar

Hospitality and Clinic Program—The society will not hold clinics, but by mutual agreement is co-operating with Sacramento County in her program. Members of the hospitality committee offer every possible assistance to visitors to Placer County. Notify any member of the committee of an intended visit.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Area, 2594 square miles; 542,716 acres of assessed land; population, 5700

Quincy is the county seat and principal center. Physicians of Plumas County combine with Lassen County to form the Lassen-Plumas Medical Society. Plumas County has eight physicians; one to each 710 inhabitants, or one to each 324 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Plumas County are:

Feather River Sanitarium (12 beds), Quincy
Plumas County Hospital (35 beds), Quincy
Western Pacific Railway Hospital (20 beds), Portola

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

William E. Styan, Chairman, Quincy
Samuel L. Sproat, Portola

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

The County Beautiful

Area, 7240 square miles; 1,739,762 acres of assessed land; population, 50,300

RIVERSIDE, with a population of 19,400, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Banning, 1900; Beaumont, 400; Blythe, 1700; Corona, 4200; Elsinore, 700; Hemet, 1500; Perris, 500; San Jacinto, 1000. Riverside County is located in Southern California, a little way southeast from Los Angeles. It extends from the Colorado River on the east to twelve miles from the Pacific Ocean on the west. It is two hundred miles long and forty miles wide, lying as a band across the State. From its eastern boundary, where the Salton Sea nestles in the gray light of Coachella Valley, 265 feet below the level of the sea, to the pine-studded summit of stately old Mount San Jacinto, with an altitude of nearly 11,000 feet, we find a wide range of climatic conditions, and a variety of fruits, flowers, grains, and vegetables, each at home in native soil.

The greater part of the population of the county is concentrated in the extreme western portion. Here the city of Riverside lies in a fertile valley with an altitude of 851 feet. On all sides it is guarded by frowning mountain peaks, many of them snow-capped a large part of the year.

One of the foremost items in the description of Riverside is the Glenwood Mission Inn, that alluring hostelry known as far as travelers travel. In its every point and outline the mission idea is exemplified. The remarkable collection of bells; the attractive reproduction of Spanish architecture; the cloister; the maze of underground courts; each nook and corner contains something of compelling interest, yet unobtrusive service.

Mount Rubidoux, at the edge of the city of Riverside and towering above it 500 feet, is a noted beauty spot. A splendid roadway winds around it to the top, and one of the finest views of the southland may be seen from its summit, where is erected a cross in honor of Father Junipero Serra.

Riverside County has a number of hot springs. Console Mineral Springs is located east of Riverside in Reche Canyon, at an elevation of 2000 feet. Glen Ivy Hot Springs is seven miles southeast of Corona and is a very popular resort, reached from this point over auto road. Elsinore Hot Springs, health and pleasure resort, offers a combination of attractions. The springs are right in the city of Elsinore, and three good hotels are located within two blocks of the springs. There is good hunting, fishing, and boating close at hand. Murrietta Hot Springs are located four miles from the town of Murrietta, and are reached from the Santa Fe by auto over a fine road. Relief Hot Springs lie four miles north of San Jacinto and seven from Hemet. They are reached over the Santa Fe, with auto connections at San Jacinto or Riverside. Eden Hot Springs lie between Beaumont and San Jacinto. Here the visitor will find good hotel accommoda-



Rubidoux Mountain, Overlooking Riverside

tions and pleasant surroundings. Saboba Lithia Springs are also near San Jacinto, on the very margin of the Indian reservation made famous by Helen Hunt Jackson in her romance of Ramona. Palm Springs is located at the foot of San Jacinto Mountain, on the eastern side, looking out over the desert. About two miles from the hotels are found Palm Canyon and other strange breaks in the steep mountainside. The wild palms native to this desert grow in abundance here.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

A. L. Bramkamp, *President,* Banning
Will H. Holmes, *Vice-President,* Riverside
Thomas A. Card, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Riverside

ETHICS COMMITTEE

Arthur L. Brown, Riverside
Charles S. Dickson, Riverside
William B. Wells, Riverside
Fred D. West, Beaumont
Clyde E. Shank, Corona

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Will H. Holmes, Chairman, Riverside
J. G. Baird, Riverside
A. L. Brown, Riverside
J. W. Cook, Banning
W. W. Roblee, Riverside
H. R. Martin, Riverside

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Will H. Holmes, Chairman
Mrs. W. W. Roblee
Mrs. H. R. Martin
Mrs. J. G. Baird
Mrs. A. L. Brown
Mrs. J. W. Cook

The County Medical Society has forty-seven members, or one to each 1000 inhabitants. Seventy-five physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 650 inhabitants, or one to ninety-five square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Riverside County are:

Corona Hospital (9 beds), Corona
Elsinore Hot Springs Sanitarium, Elsinore
Dr. King's Sanatorium (25 beds), Banning
Mary Henderson Sanatorium (24 beds), Banning
Southern Sierras Sanitarium (40 beds), Banning
Riverside Community Hospital (40 beds), Twelfth and Walnut Streets, Riverside
Riverside County Hospital (100 beds), Arlington Station, Riverside

The physicians of the county will co-operate with Los Angeles in the post-convention clinics. The hospitality and women's committees cordially invite visiting Fellows and their guests who contemplate visiting Riverside to communicate with any member of the committee.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

The Capital County

Area, 983 square miles; 595,263 acres of assessed land; population, 91,000



Sacramento, with a population of 65,900, is the county seat and the Capital of the State. Here is the California you've longed to see, the California whose lure and romance have brought you on a long, long trip. And, at the foot of the mountains is the first inland city settled in the West by white men—Sacramento, California's famous Capital, with its palms and its bungalows, with its olives and its oranges, with its families whose children play out-of-doors all year round, and its wealth of possibilities merely touched, awaiting the coming of thousands, who no longer must suffer the hardships of the pioneer.

Sutter Fort—Built in 1839 by General Sutter, was the first interior settlement by white men in California. From this fort was sent out the expedition which resulted in

the discovery of gold. The old fort, restored, and surrounded by a beautiful park, in the center of Sacramento, contains many relics of California's early days.



Sutter Hospital, Sacramento

State Capitol—Sacramento was made the Capital of California in 1854. The present capitol building was completed in 1874 at a cost of $3,000,000. A fine view of the city may be had from the capitol dome, 200 feet above the ground.

Crocker Art Gallery—Where plans were laid for the first transcontinental railroad. Now contains the most valuable collection of paintings west of Chicago.

SACRAMENTO SOCIETY FOR MEDICAL IMPROVEMENT

F. F. Gundrum, *President,* Sacramento
Charles E. Schoff, *Secretary,* Sacramento

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. E. Briggs, Physicians Bldg., Sacramento
E. M. Wilder, Physicians Bldg., Sacramento
F. B. Reardan, Physicians Bldg., Sacramento
J. R. Snyder, City Board of Health, Sacramento
Nathan G. Hale, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento
F. F. Gundrum, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

F. N. Scatena, Chairman, Sacramento
G. N. Drysdale, Sacramento
W. H. Pope, Sacramento
C. E. Schoff, Sacramento
H. E. Morrison, Sacramento
J. W. James, Sacramento

The Sacramento Society for Medical Improvement has ninety-five members, or one to each 957 inhabitants. One hundred and forty-two physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 640 of population, or one to each six square miles of territory.



Sutter Fort, Sacramento—Famous Landmark of the Days of '49

Hospitals—The hospitals of Sacramento County are:

Krull Hospital (35 beds), 2615 I St., Sacramento
Mater Misericordiae Hospital (85 beds), Twenty-third and R Sts., Sacramento
Sacramento Hospital (County) (85 beds), Sacramento
Sutter Hospital (165 beds) (under construction), Twenty-eighth and L Streets, Sacramento
White Hospital (80 beds), Twenty-ninth and J Streets, Sacramento

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m.

There will be a special meeting of the Society for Medical Improvement with visiting members from other counties at 10 a. m.

Clinics and conferences will last until 1 p. m.

Medical Diagnostic Clinic—Ray M. Matson, Portland. (Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon—A luncheon and sight-seeing drive is being arranged, with the visiting Fellows as guests. (Speakers and subjects to be announced.)

Dinner—A public banquet is being arranged for 7 p. m. All are welcome. (Speakers and subjects to be announced.)

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Area, 1392 square miles; 598,062 acres of assessed land; population, 9000

Hollister, with 2800 inhabitants, is the county seat and principal center. San Juan has a population of 600.

SAN BENITO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

L. C. Hull, *President,* Hollister
C. W. Merrill, *Secretary,* Hollister

The County Medical Society has six members, or one to each 1500 inhabitants. Nine physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1000 inhabitants, or one to each 155 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Benito County are:

Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital (15 beds), Hollister
San Benito County Hospital (34 beds), Hollister

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Richard W. O'Bannon, Chairman, Hollister
Thomas F. Thorpe, San Juan Bautista
Emma E. McKay, Hollister



Entrance to Bear Gulch, San Benito County

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

The Largest County in the United States

Area, 20,157 square miles; 2,221,815 acres of assessed land; population, 73,500



AN BERNARDINO, with 18,800 inhabitants, is the county seat and chief city. Other important centers, with their populations, are Upland, 3000; Redlands, 9600; Ontario, 7300; Needles, 2900; Colton, 4300; Chino, 2200; Highland, 700; Rialto, 1000. San Bernardino County is larger than any but a few of the States of the Union. "The Rim of the World Drive" is a kaleidoscopic trip among the mountain peaks, valleys, and canyons of the San Bernardino mountains, overlooking valleys of oranges, vast desert stretches, and the blue Pacific beyond. For 101 miles the tour is over a mile in the air. At the "mile-high point" stands a great rock—the sphinx rock, where the climax scene in the film, "The Eyes of the World," was taken.

Arrowhead Lake, 5100 feet high, is filled with trout and is surrounded by enticing wooded hills that afford a place for mountain homes. Throughout the forest-covered hills are found cozy and rustic cottages, clubhouses, inns, taverns, and resorts, meeting the needs or exactions of travelers and tourists of every class.

This entire region is reached and served from Los Angeles and all points in Southern California enjoying electric railway service by the Pacific Electric to San Bernardino. The journey from San Bernardino is completed by the service of the Mountain Auto Line to all resorts and lakes in the San Bernardino mountains.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

FRANK H. FOLKINS, *President,* Redlands
GEORGE S. LANDON, *First Vice-President,* San Bernardino
EMMET L. TISINGER, *Second Vice-President,* San Bernardino
E. J. EYTINGE, Secretary-Treasurer, Redlands

BOARD OF COUNCILORS

K. L. Dole, Redlands
P. M. Savage, San Bernardino
A. T. Gage, Redlands
C. G. Hilliard, Redlands
C. F. Whitmer, Colton

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

H. W. Mills, Chairman, Fourth and F Sts., San Bernardino
R. M. Moose, 425 Fourth St., San Bernardino
H. G. Hill, 105 Cajon St., Redlands
Christopher Sheppard, 301 North Euclid Ave., Ontario
W. H. Craig, Upland
Frank H. Pritchard, Colton
Edward H. Risley, Loma Linda

The County Medical Society has seventy-five members, or one to each 980 of population. One hundred and thirty-one physicians are practicing in the county, one to each 550 inhabitants, or one to each 155 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Bernardino County are:

Loma Linda Sanitarium (125 beds), Loma Linda
Ramona Hospital (50 beds), Fourth and Arrowhead, San Bernardino
Redlands Heights Sanatorium (25 beds), Redlands
Redlands Hospital (25 beds), Redlands
San Antonio Community Hospital (20 beds) (under construction), Upland
San Antonio Hospital (20 beds), Upland
San Bernardino County Hospital (94 beds), San Bernardino
Sequoia Maternity Hospital (15 beds), San Bernardino
Southern California State Hospital (2300 beds), Patton
United States Veterans' Hospital No. 54 (175 beds), Arrowhead Springs

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Cool in Summer—Warm in Winter

Area, 4221 square miles; 1,179,246 acres of assessed land; population, 112,300
(See note, page 5)

SAN DIEGO, a city with a population of 74,700, is the seat of government. Other important centers, with their populations, are Chula Vista, 1800; Coronado, 1300; East San Diego, 4200; El Cajon, 500; La Mesa, 1100; National City, 3200; Escondido, 1800; Oceanside, 1200, and several other smaller centers.

San Diego, the extreme southwestern part of the United States, with its superb natural harbor, is a city where all the attractions and amusements of ocean, mountain, and bay may be enjoyed at the very gates of the city. The sun shines on more than 350 days of each year. The days are warm in winter and cool in summer. The new and fascinating sport of aquaplaning and its accompaniments of swimming, yachting, motor-boating, launch parties, beach picnics, clam bakes, and water carnivals make time fly. San Diego is the home of the famous Tuna Club, composed of sportsmen who have landed their leaping tuna with tackle of prescribed size. Visitors are delighted with fishing along the vast kelp fields just outside the harbor, alive with barracuda, Spanish mackerel, bonita, shipjack, yellowtail, and many other varieties. Albacore are found in schools, and may be caught with hook and line. In San Diego duck shooting, in season, is so good that public duck hunts are held twice a week on the near-by lakes and reservoirs. The rental of a boat and a small permit fee are the only expenses beyond powder and shot. Deer, quail, rabbits, squirrels, doves, and wildcats are shot—often within an hour's run by motor from the water's edge. Hunting in Old Mexico, just below the line, is even better. Special permission is required for this. Cards to the excellent golf courses—there are five—are provided for hotel guests and other visitors. San Diego Bay is one of the "homes" of our navy. Naval practice cruises and maneuvers are interspersed with dinner dances and parties aboard ship.

The beauty of the view from Point Loma, the noble promontory which forms the harbor's outer wall, calls again and again to visitor and resident. The Greek Theater, with the whole Pacific Ocean for its back-drop, is beautiful.

BALBOA PARK—San Diego is built around a great park. The splendid buildings of the Panama-California Exposition, with their towers, courts, and corridors, are embowered in trees and shrubs from every land, and flowers bloom throughout the year. The rose garden is superb in winter and always lovely. Here is also the great open-air pipe organ where daily recitals are given, among birds and flowers. A children's playground, a golf course, broad lawns, deep ravines and canyons, and a hundred views of bay and ocean contribute to the beauty and usefulness of the park.



Gardens at Balboa Park, San Diego

Modern San Diego is situated where California history began. Fifty years after Columbus discovered America, this bay was found and charted by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a navigator in the service of Spain. Later came a brave "army" of ten men and with it Junipero Serra, the heroic Franciscan who planted missions along 600 miles of coast and lived to see them flourish. Here he built the first one. Its facade and crumbling walls are lovingly explained by an aged caretaker. Two other missions are in San Diego County—San Luis Rey de Francia and Pala Asistencia. The site of the first fort and settlement is marked by a cross at "Old Town," close to the residences of the modern city. This is the spot where John C. Fremont first raised the American flag in Southern California. Here also is the old Spanish hacienda, identified as the marriage place of Ramona, the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel. Its gardens, ancient ovens, wishing well and curios and relics turn back the pages of years.



Rare Glimpse of Ocean, Shore, and Surf from Top of Torrey Pines Grade, near San Diego

TIJUANA—Old Mexico, with its quaint customs and interesting sights, is but sixteen miles distant by road or rail. The little Mexican village of Tijuana ("Aunt Jane"), as typical of its country as though it were a hundred miles in the interior, greets visitors with its citadel, garrison, curio shops, and a variety of amusements.

LA JOLLA (La Ho-ya), "the jewel," with its clustered cottages about a sheltered beach among the cliffs and ocean caves, and Del Mar, near the famous Torrey Pines, with its Stratford Inn and bathing pavilion and its beautiful and prosperous summer homes, are types of seaside villages where weeks and months are spent in congenial recreation. California's nationally famous highway system, supplemented by hundreds of miles of superbly engineered county roads, leading through upland valleys and mountain passes, makes San Diego attractive to motorists. Three hours from the city, at an elevation of 6000 feet, one may overlook the great Imperial Valley, the Salton Sea, the mountains of Old Mexico, the San Bernardino Mountains to the north, and the Pacific Ocean to the west. The view reaches clear across the State of California.



San Juan Capistrano Mission, near San Diego

CORONADO, the most important of the many attractive seaside resorts in the vicinity, is situated at the end of a sand spit which connects with the mainland at the southern end of San Diego Bay. Ferries ply hourly between the metropolis and the pretty city which surrounds the splendid grounds of Hotel del

Coronado. During the summer season a city of tents springs up to house the ocean lover. Here both ocean and bay sports are available, and the Hotel del Coronado is the mecca of fashionable folk during the winter months, when golf, polo, tennis, and boating may be enjoyed almost every day in this mild and equable California climate.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Offices: First National Bank Building, San Diego

John E. Jennison, *President,* Watts Building, San Diego
Andrew B. Wessels, *Vice-President,* Timken Building, San Diego
Leslie H. Redelings, *Secretary,* First National Bank Building, San Diego
Clair L. Stealy, *Treasurer,* 415 Elm Street, San Diego
Robert Pollock, *Editor,* First National Bank Building, San Diego

COUNCIL

Andrew B. Wessels, Timken Bldg., San Diego
Mott H. Arnold, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego
Robert Pollock, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego
Leslie H. Redelings, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego
Rawson J. Pickard, Watts Bldg., San Diego
Clair L. Stealy, 415 Elm St., San Diego
Andrew J. Thornton, Timken Bldg., San Diego
Albert F. Willier, Granger Bldg., San Diego
George B. Worthington, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego
John E. Jennison, Watts Bldg., San Diego

The Medical Society has 177 members, or one to each 650 of population. There are 247 physicians licensed to practice in the county, or one to each 450 of population.

Information Services—Visitors to San Diego who are interested in the post-convention program will find a warm welcome. Information about the program or other matters may be had at the following places:

Medical Society Offices, First National Bank Building; the Grant Hotel; the San Diego Hotel; Hotel Del Coronado; the San Diego-California Club, Second and Broadway; the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Second and Broadway.



Plaza, San Diego

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Diego County are:

Alpine Sanatorium (50 beds), Alpine, San Diego
Burlingame Hospital (20 beds), 2954 Juniper Street, San Diego
Ellwyn Sanitarium (20 beds), National City
Glenwood Maternity Home (14 beds), 1861 Third Street, San Diego
Isolation Hospital (65 beds), Mission Valley, North San Diego
La Jolla Sanitarium (10 beds), La Jolla
McCullough Hospital (30 beds), Ninth and Bush Streets, San Diego
McNabb Hospital (40 beds), Chula Vista
Mission Valley Hospital (36 beds), Mission Valley, North San Diego
Paradise Valley Sanitarium (125 beds), National City
St. Joseph's Hospital (150 beds), Sixth Street and University Avenue, San Diego
San Diego County General Hospital (325 beds), North Front Street, San Diego
Sunshine Maternity Hospital (15 beds), 3856 Park Boulevard, San Diego
United States Naval Hospital (600 beds), San Diego
United States Public Health Service Hospital No. 64 (550 beds), Camp Kearney

Exclusive of the military, there are approximately 900 hospital beds in a county of 112,300 population, or one hospital bed to each 125 of population. The county has the

usual number of official and voluntary health and medical "welfare" agencies serving the ambulatory sick.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

M. C. Harding, Chairman, Timken Bldg., San Diego
L. C. Kinney, 1841 Fourth St., San Diego
Robert Pollock, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego
O. G. Wicherski, San Diego County Hospital, San Diego
L. H. Redelings, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. E. Jennison, Chairman
Mrs. Mott H. Arnold
Mrs. E. H. Crabtree
Mrs. W. W. Crawford
Mrs. James F. Churchill
Mrs. Charles M. Fox
Mrs. M. C. Harding
Mrs. Francis H. Mead
Mrs. J. C. E. Nielsen
Mrs. Homer C. Oatman
Mrs. Robert Pollock
Mrs. Rawson J. Pickard
Mrs. Andrew B. Wessels
Mrs. Ernest Cleverdon

The committee is working in full co-operation with the Medical Society committee and the various hospitals and health agencies to make the post-convention program interesting, profitable, and attractive to visitors and local friends.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

San Diego, California

Captain F. W. F. Wieber (M. C.), U. S. N., Commanding
Lieut.-Commander W. D. Owens (M. C.), U. S. N., Executive Surgeon
Lieut.-Commander G. W. Shepard (M. C.), U. S. N., Chief of Surgical Service
Lieut.-Commander J. B. Pollard (M. C.), U. S. N., Chief of Medical Service
Lieut.-Commander W. H. Connor (M. C.), U. S. N., Chief of Department of Urology
Lieutenant R. T. McIntire (M. C.), U. S. N., Chief of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Department
Lieutenant H. S. Sumerlin (M. C.), U. S. N., in charge of Laboratory
Lieutenant J. B. Farrior (M. C.), U. S. N., in charge of X-ray Department
Lieutenant L. C. Montgomery (M. C. D. S.), U. S. N., in charge of Dental Department

The Naval Hospital, San Diego, was placed in commission in August, 1922, and is the most modern institution under the Naval Medical Corps. It has a capacity of 600 beds, which may reach 1000 when completed.

It is delightfully situated in Balboa Park, and the architecture is in splendid harmony with its environment. All the equipment is modern and up-to-date, and the professional work is up to the highest standard.

The Naval Hospital, San Diego, will hold a post-convention diagnostic clinic on July 3 on tropical diseases. The clinic committee consists of Lieutenant-Commander W. D. Owens (M. C.), U. S. Navy; Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Pollard (M. C.), U. S. Navy, and Lieutenant C. L. Andrus (M. C.), U. S. Navy. The tentative plan includes a field hospital fully equipped for tropical service, in conjunction with which the fundamentals of tropical sanitation will be shown. There will be an exhibit in the Administration Building consisting of pathological specimens and slides. Illuminates



United States Naval Hospital, San Diego

will indicate the various tropical diseases with which the navy is most familiar. All members of the staff have had from two to five years' tropical service.

It is also anticipated that the U. S. S. Relief will be present in San Diego on this occasion. The Relief is the most modern and up-to-date hospital ship afloat, fully equipped to meet all the medical problems of the Navy Medical Corps.

Through the co-operation of Surgeon-General E. R. Stitt of the navy and Captain F. W. F. Wieber, commanding officer of the hospital, a series of clinics on tropical medicine has been arranged.

Clinic Program—Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

10 a. m.—Erection of a field hospital for tropical service, showing the fundamentals of tropical hygiene. This will be in the form of a drill, and tents, latrine, incinerator, etc., will be erected by the hospital corpsmen.

11 a. m.—Hospital corps drill, with litters, including the establishment of a first aid dressing station and the transportation of wounded on the firing line.

12 m.—Arrival of an airplane ambulance with flight surgeon and wounded.

12:30 to 2 p. m.—Buffet luncheon.

2 to 4 p. m.—Tropical disease clinic. This will be presented by the staff and will include cases in which the various medical officers have had personal experience in our overseas stations.

4 p. m.—Demonstration of physical examination for aviation by flight surgeon. The flight surgeon is a new specialty in the Medical Corps, in which certain medical officers are specialized and in which they receive special instructions.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL

North End of Front Street, San Diego

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Charles L. Good, D. D. S., Chairman of Hospital Committee of the Board of Supervisors
O. G. Wicherski, Director of the Hospital, care San Diego County General Hospital
Mr. E. J. Bailey, Superintendent, care San Diego County General Hospital
M. C. Harding, Chairman of the Staff, Timken Bldg.
L. H. Redelings, Secretary of the Staff, First National Bank Bldg.
L. C. Kinney, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 1831 Fourth St.
C. E. Rees, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Fourth and Elm
Charles L. Good, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 644 Thirty-fifth St.
O. G. Wicherski, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, care County Hospital
David R. Higbee, Chairman Department of Medicine, Watts Bldg.
C. M. Fox, Chairman Department of Surgery, Timken Bldg.
R. C. Carter, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, Timken Bldg.
H. A. Thompson, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Timken Bldg.
L. C. Kinney, Chairman Department of Radiology, 1831 Fourth St.

A general hospital of 325 beds, operated under the laws, rules, and regulations of



Physicians' Residence, San Diego County General Hospital, San Diego

the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County by a director of the hospital, a superintendent, and a staff. It admits all classes of patients from among those who are charges against the county and are unable to pay for private medical and public health service. The present hospital was built in 1904. It is very well located and is provided with a central power plant, nurses' home, and tuberculosis pavilion.



San Diego County General Hospital, San Diego

One very interesting feature about the San Diego County General Hospital, that is found in only a few others, is that the staff is organized, appointed, and controlled by the San Diego County Medical Society.

During 1922 the hospital rendered 74,022 patient days of service, with an average of 255 beds occupied. There were 2442 patients cared for, with 168 births and 219 deaths.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

M. C. Harding, Chairman, Timken Bldg.
Robert Pollock, First National Bank Bldg.
L. C. Kinney, 1831 Fourth St.
L. H. Redelings, First National Bank Bldg.
O. G. Wicherski, County Hospital

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, a combined program of St. Joseph's Hospital and the County Hospital will be given at the County Hospital.

1. Malignant Tumors—Joseph Bloodgood, Baltimore.

(Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Sixth Street and University Avenue, San Diego

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy

Sister Mary Bernard, President Board of Directors
Sister M. Angela, Superintendent
L. C. Kinney, Chairman of the Staff, 1831 Fourth St.
W. W. Russell, Secretary of the Staff, First National Bank Bldg.
Andrew Wessels, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Timken Bldg.
J. E. Jennison, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Watts Bldg.
H. A. Thompson, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Timken Bldg.
M. C. Harding, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, Timken Bldg.

A limited general hospital of 150 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases. It was founded in 1890 by the Sisters of Mercy.

The hospital is well located in a ten-acre plot of ground. The cornerstone has just been laid for a magnificent new hospital, modern and complete in every respect. The present assets of the hospital are about $400,000, and when the new building is completed it will approximate $1,000,000.

During 1922 the hospital rendered about 38,000 patient days of service, with an average of 138 beds occupied. There were 3855 patients cared for, including 529 births and 183 deaths. About one-third of the patient days' service was rendered

to those paying less than the cost of their service, and a large number of days' service was rendered without remuneration.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

M. C. Harding, Chairman, Timken Bldg.
L. C. Kinney, 1831 Fourth St.
Robert Pollock, First National Bank Bldg.
O. C. Wicherski, County Hospital
L. H. Redelings, First National Bank Bldg.

St. Joseph's Hospital has combined with the County Hospital to give joint clinics at the latter on Monday, July 2. (For program see County Hospitals.)

Social Program — The County Medical Society's Committee on Hospitality and Clinics, the Women's Hospitality Committee, and the committees of the U. S. Naval



St. Joseph's Hospital, San Diego—New Building

Hospital have combined in offering Fellows and guests of the American Medical Association the following social program:

Golf—Several splendid courses to choose from.

Sight-seeing Tours—A series of drives to points of interest is arranged for visiting Fellows and guests for Monday, July 2.

Banquet—A banquet with visiting Fellows and their guests is arranged for Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—A buffet luncheon for all visiting physicians will be served at the Naval Hospital on Tuesday, July 3, at the close of the clinics.

Luncheon—A light luncheon, with visiting Fellows as guests, will be served at the County Hospital at the close of the clinics on Monday.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

The Gateway to the San Joaquin Valley and Mother Lode Sections

Area, 1448 square miles; 885,095 acres of assessed land; population, 80,000

Stockton, with a population of 40,300, is the county seat. Lodi is second city, with 4900 inhabitants; Manteca, 1300; Tracy, 2500.

San Joaquin County is situated at the northern end of the San Joaquin Valley, that great empire which comprises 30,000 square miles, or 19,200,000 acres. Five hundred thousand people live in San Joaquin Valley, and it would readily support 20,000,000 inhabitants. Stockton, the county seat, is nearly ninety miles easterly from the Golden Gate. This city is the starting point for the near-by and famous Bret Harte country, the land of gold and romance.

Lake Tahoe, the Yosemite Valley, the Mercer Cave, Hetch-Hetchy, Silver Lake,

Carson Spur, and other natural wonders of the Sierras and their approaching hills are easily and quickly accessible from Stockton by automobile.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

DEWEY R. POWELL, *President,* Stockton
LLEWELLYN R. JOHNSON, *First Vice-President,* Stockton
JESSE W. BARNES, *Second Vice-President,* Stockton
HEBRERT S. CHAPMAN, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Stockton

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

B. F. Walker, Chairman, Elks Bldg., Stockton
Grace McCoskey, State Hospital, Stockton
W. P. J. Lynch, Commercial and Savings Bank Bldg., Stockton

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. B. F. Walker, Chairman
Mrs. H. S. Chapman
Mrs. D. R. Powell

The County Medical Society has seventy-five members, or one to each 1100 inhabitants. One hundred and six physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 750 of population, or one to each fourteen square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Joaquin County are:

Buchanan Sanitarium (20 beds), Lodi
Clark's Sanitarium (68 beds), 1515 South Center Street, Stockton
Dameron Hospital (70 beds), Lincoln and Magnolia Streets, Stockton
Mason Hospital (15 beds), Lodi
Ripon Hospital (18 beds), Ripon
San Joaquin General Hospital (150 beds), French Camp
St. Joseph's Home and Hospital (125 beds), 1800 California Street, Stockton

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m.

The County Medical Society, with members of adjacent societies, will meet in special session at 10 a. m. and hold clinics until luncheon.

1. Diagnostic Surgical Clinic. By Carl Beck, Chicago. (Other subjects and clinicians to be announced.)

Luncheon—A luncheon is being arranged for 1 p. m., with visiting Fellows as guests and speakers.

Afternoon—The afternoon will be given over to sight-seeing, golf, and other entertainment.

Evening—A public dinner is being arranged for 7 p. m. Open to all. (Speakers and their subjects to be announced.)



Head of Tidewater Navigation on San Joaquin River.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

On the Trail of the Missions

Area, 3334 square miles; 1,642,043 acres of assessed land; population, 21,900

San Luis Obispo, with 5900 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Arroyo Grande, 800, and Paso Robles, 2000. San Luis Obispo County is the central county of the coast line between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Two geographic sections, northern and southern, are formed by the Santa Lucia Mountains. There are five political subdivisions which roughly have agricultural and economic characteristics of their own. These are Paso Robles, Atascadero, the Coast, San Luis Obispo, and Arroyo Grande.

San Luis Obispo, "City of the Bishop," is the capital of a region where history, romance, and authentic legend have held full sway for two centuries. The surrounding country was the playground of Indians and adventurers for long years before Father Junipero Serra arrived and located the Mission of San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, the fifth of the California Missions, in 1772, one hundred and fifty years ago.

The El Paso de Robles Hot Springs Hotel is known for its excellent cuisine and splendid accommodations by travelers who have enjoyed its hospitality and its hot sulphur baths. The springs were famous for their alleged cures among the Digger Indians, who inhabited this region before the coming of the Spaniards.

Atascadero is well known as one of the largest of so-called community enterprises. It is twelve miles south of Paso Robles, eighteen north of San Luis Obispo and twelve miles from the Pacific Ocean. The founders drew up plans which had in mind the desire of people in moderate circumstances in Eastern States to move to California and settle in the country, where they might enjoy outdoor life and work, and still have the advantages of the city. Today there are more than 500 families in Atascadero, and about 2500 non-resident property owners. Students of projects of this class may find opportunities for observation at Atascadero.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

R. O. Dresser, *President,* Paso Robles
O. B. Fossum, *Vice-President,* San Luis Obispo
G. D. Kelker, *Secretary-Treasurer,* San Luis Obispo

BOARD OF CENSORS

R. M. Bradbury, San Luis Obispo
Alvin H. Wilmar, Paso Robles
Frederick R. Mugler, San Luis Obispo

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

F. R. Mugler, Chairman, San Luis Obispo
Byron Y. Miller, San Luis Obispo
Otto B. Fossum, San Luis Obispo

The County Medical Society has twenty members, or one to each 1100 inhabitants. Thirty-two physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 680 of population, or one to each 104 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Luis Obispo County are:

Halcyon Sanitarium (20 beds), Halcyon
William H. Lewis Memorial Hospital (25 beds), Atascadero
Pacific Hospital (16 beds), San Luis Obispo
Paso Robles Hot Springs, Paso Robles
San Luis Obispo County Hospital (40 beds), San Luis Obispo
San Luis Sanitarium (19 beds), San Luis Obispo
Wright Maternity Home (4 beds), San Luis Obispo



Family Farm, San Mateo County

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Area, 447 square miles; 305,850 acres of assessed land; population, 36,800

REDWOOD CITY, with a population of 4100, is the county seat. The other important centers are Burlingame, 4200; Daly City, 3800; Hillsborough, 1000; San Mateo, 6000; San Bruno, 1600, and South San Francisco, 4500. San Francisco occupies the tip end of a peninsula that pushes out from the mainland and separates the San Francisco Bay from the Pacific Ocean. If the mile-wide Golden Gate were closed, San Francisco Bay would be a lake. San Mateo County occupies much of the area of the peninsula south of the City and County of San Francisco. The broadened end of the peninsula also reaches into the beautiful Santa Clara Valley to Palo Alto and Stanford University, thirty miles south of San Francisco, This county is particularly beautiful, fertile, and prosperous. It is netted with roads as well kept as residential city streets. The ocean shore district is sure to charm the visitor with its picturesque beaches and headlands, its groves of pines and eucalyptus, its sheltered valleys and quaint villages, beautiful lakes and magnificent estates. A number of the numerous attractive suburban residential sections about San Francisco Bay are located on the peninsula. Many of the most attractive country clubs, golf courses, and outdoor social facilities find charming settings in the valleys and slopes of San Mateo County.



Canyon Sanatorium, Redwood City

SAN MATEO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

A. L. Offield, *President,* Burlingame
F. S. Gregory, *Secretary,* Redwood City

COUNCIL

Wood C. Baker, San Mateo
A. L. Offield, Burlingame
J. L. Ross, Redwood City

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Wood C. Baker, Chairman, San Mateo
A. L. Offield, Burlingame
H. D. Morrison, San Mateo
John N. Blood, Redwood City
William A. Brooke, Half Moon Bay

The County Medical Society has twelve members, or one to each 3000 of population. Thirty-two physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1100 of population, or one to each fourteen square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of San Mateo County are:

Alexander Sanatorium (15 beds), Belmont
California Sanatorium (100 beds), Belmont
Canyon Sanatorium (50 beds), Redwood City
Mills Memorial Hospital (50 beds), San Mateo
Nerve Rest Sanitarium (25 beds), Belmont
San Mateo County Hospital (60 beds), San Mateo
South San Francisco Hospital (36 beds), South San Francisco



California Sanatorium, Belmont, showing a building designed to utilize sunlight

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

For Beauty and Recreation

Area, 2740 square miles; 1,073,201 acres of assessed land; population, 41,100.

SANTA BARBARA, with 19,500 inhabitants, is the seat of government. Other important centers, with their populations, are Santa Maria, 4000, and Lompoc, 1900. A county and city which bear the impress of four regimes—the Indian, the Spanish, the Mexican, and American. Cabrillo was the first white man to gaze upon its beauties, in the year 1542. It was mapped and named in 1602, by the Spanish expedition which set out from Mexico under Vizcaino. Padre Junipero Serra selected it as the site for a central Mission because of "the wonderful salubrity of the climate, the transcendent beauty of location, the fertility of the soil." Mexico ruled the city from 1821 to 1846. The American development dates from 1846.

Santa Barbara is a year-round resort city, dotted with places of historic interest which never fail to impress the seasonal sojourner. It is situated on the coast one hundred miles north and west of Los Angeles, and 370 miles south of San Francisco, on California's wonderful coast drive of solid cement—"El Camino Real"—The King's Highway. An extensive beach and ocean front offers opportunity for yachting, bathing—bath-house and surf—and fishing all year round. The Channel Islands, twenty-four miles off shore, with excellent camping facilities, are the objective of many sightseers and deep sea fishing enthusiasts.



Santa Barbara Mission, Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

PHILIP C. MEANS, *President,* Santa Barbara
GEORGE R. LUTON, *Vice-President,* Santa Barbara
ORION C. JONES, *First Vice-President-at-Large,* Lompoc
ROBERT W. BROWN, *Second Vice-President-at-Large,* Santa Maria
ALEXANDER C. SOPER, JR., *Secretary-Treasurer,* Santa Barbara

BOARD OF CENSORS

L. W. Hotchkiss, 122 East Mission St., Santa Barbara
W. D. Sansum, Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara
Hilmar Koefod, 1421 State St., Santa Barbara
A. C. Soper, Jr., San Marcos Bldg., Santa Barbara

The society has a membership of fifty-six, or one member to each 730 of population. There are seventy physicians licensed to practice in the county, or one to each 600 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Santa Barbara County are:

Celite Products Company Hospital (10 beds), Lompoc
Lucas Sanitarium (10 beds), Santa Maria
St. Francis Hospital (100 beds), Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital (120 beds), Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara County Hospital (90 beds), Santa Barbara



Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital—Front View, Showing Two of Four Wings

SANTA BARBARA COTTAGE HOSPITAL

Santa Barbara

Accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Mr. Charles Hinman Graves, President Board of Directors, 2310 Santa Barbara St.
Mr. Robert S. Hyde, Secretary Board of Directors, Montecito
Franklin R. Nuzum, Medical Director and Chairman of the Staff
Mr. G. W. Curtis, Superintendent
Philip Means, Secretary of Staff, San Marcos Bldg.
L. W. Hotchkiss, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, San Marcos Bldg.
Rexwald Brown, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, 1421 State St.
Allen H. Williams, Member of Executive Committee of Staff, De la Guerra Bldg.
Hilmar O. Koefod, Chairman Department of Medicine, 1421 State St.
Samuel Robinson, Chairman Department of Surgery, San Marcos Bldg.
Benjamin Bakewell, Chairman Department of Obstetrics, 1421 State St.
Franklin R. Nuzum, Chairman Department of Pathology and Clinical Laboratories, Cottage Hospital
H. J. Ullman, Chairman Department of Radiology, Cottage Hospital

A limited general hospital of 120 beds, admitting all classes of patients except those suffering from communicable and mental diseases.

Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital is incorporated and operated through a board of directors, a chief executive and a staff. It is well located in the beautiful city of Santa Barbara. It is built on the unit and pavilion plan, well thought out and well laid out, and is one of the most interesting developments in hospital work in California. During 1922 the hospital rendered 29,205 patient days of service, with an average of 75 per cent of beds occupied. There were 3100 patients cared for, with 225 births and 61 deaths. The number of autopsies for the last year were 78 per cent of the total deaths. A free dispensary, open six days in the week, was maintained, and the cost of maintenance of the dispensary, together



Nurses' Home, Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital (Broke Ground March 12, 1923, and Cost $100,000)

with the free work done in the hospital, totaled $25,000. Forty-five thousand dollars was spent in the upkeep of the research laboratories of this institution.

CLINIC COMMITTEE

Franklin R. Nuzum, Chairman, Cottage Hospital
Allen H. Williams, De la Guerra Bldg.
Rexwald Brown, 1421 State St.

Clinic Program—Monday, July 2, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1. The Manufacture of Insulin. By Norman H. Blatherwick, Ph. D., Santa Barbara.
2. Diagnostic Clinic. By Frank Billings, Chicago.
3. The Clinical Use of Insulin. By William D. Sansum, Santa Barbara.

(Other subjects and speakers to be announced.)

Hospitality Program—The county society and Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital have combined to give the clinic program. Under the joint auspices of the hospitality and women's committees, a luncheon in honor of the visiting Fellows has been arranged for at the close of the clinics.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

The Valley of Heart's Delight

Area, 1355 square miles; 750,276 acres of assessed land; population, 100,600

San Jose, with 39,700 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Alviso, 600; Gilroy, 2900; Los Gatos, 2400; Mayfield, 1200; Morgan Hill, 700; Mountain View, 1900; Palo Alto, 6000; Santa Clara, 5300; Sunnyvale, 1700. Stretching southward from the southern end of San Francisco Bay for a distance of sixty miles lies this matchless valley of Santa Clara, the delight of the thousands who dwell within her favored borders and a fragrant memory in the hearts of visitors from distant places.

The Santa Clara Valley ranges in width from three to twenty-five miles, and its 1355 square miles comprise one of the richest and best known agricultural and horticultural districts in California. There are forty-five canneries in the county, including the largest one in the United States. Santa Clara County is the home of Stanford University, University of Santa Clara, and College of the Pacific.

Roads—Santa Clara County takes pride in her hundreds of miles of paved and well-kept roads. The State Highway forms a "Y" which centers at San Jose, one arm extending to San Francisco on the west side of the bay, and the other reaching to Oakland on the east side, the tail of the "Y" running straight through the valley and on to the southern boundary of the State. A lateral of the State Highway runs from San Jose through Los Gatos to Santa Cruz, affording a scenic ride through the valley's orchard lands, over the mountains and down to the shores of Monterey Bay. Another superb road climbs the mountains behind Saratoga and extends to the State Redwood Park.



Oaks Sanitarium, Los Gatos

San Jose—The "Garden City" was founded in 1777 by the Franciscan friars, and was the first Spanish pueblo in California, being known as the Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe.

In and about San Jose are many points of interest for resident and tourist. Lick Observatory, which crowns Mount Hamilton, 4209 feet elevation, is twenty-five miles from San Jose. A fine automobile road, with a daily stage, connects the city and the observatory. Visitors may look through the big telescope on Saturday nights. Other features are the Blossom trolley trip—sixty-five miles through the orchards of the valley, passing through Los Gatos, Saratoga, Los Altos, Mayfield, Palo Alto, Stanford University, and Cupertino; the Santa Clara Mission and the original cross planted in 1777, located at Santa Clara; Linda Vista, in the eastern foothills, site of the San Jose Country Club with its golf links; California State Redwood Park (Big Basin), thirty miles by automobile from San Jose, 8000 acres of primeval forests, older than the Cedars of Lebanon; Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay—a paved highway from San Jose through the valley, over the mountain, and down to the seashore; thirty-six miles.

Palo Alto, *Home of Stanford University*—Situated at the northern edge of Santa Clara County on the bay shore of the San Francisco peninsula, thirty miles south of San Francisco and seventeen miles northwest of San Jose, is Palo Alto, home of Stanford University and the seat of a famous group of private schools.

Santa Clara—Santa Clara, three miles northwest of San Jose, with a population of 6000, contains the largest green fruit packing house, the largest dried fruit packing house, and the largest fruit cannery in the world. It is the home of the University of Santa Clara, the pioneer educational institution of the Pacific Slope. Here, too, is found the Santa Clara Mission, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1777.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Frederick C. Gerlach, *President,* San Jose
Fred S. Ryan, *First Vice-President,* San Jose
R. G. Reynolds, *Second Vice-President,* Palo Alto
Jonas Clark, *Third Vice-President,* Gilroy
Adolph J. Baiocchi, *Secretary,* San Jose
Henry C. Brown, *Treasurer,* San Jose

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

James C. Blair, Chairman, First National Bank Bldg., San Jose
Dorothea Lee, Twohy Bldg., San Jose
Jerome B. Thomas, 156 University Ave., Palo Alto
Robert P. Gober, Los Gatos
Louis M. Rose, Santa Clara
Elmer I. Chesbro, Gilroy
Robert L. Hogg, Saratoga

There are 112 members of the County Medical Society, or one to each 950 inhabitants. One hundred and fifty-eight physicians are practicing in the county, or one to each 640 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Santa Clara County are:

Agnews State Hospital (1750 beds), Agnew
Alum Rock Sanitarium (30 beds), San Jose
Boonshaft Sanatorium, San Jose
Columbia Hospital (45 beds), San Jose
Gilroy Private Hospital (15 beds), Gilroy
Oaks Sanitarium (35 beds), Los Gatos
O'Connor Sanitarium (100 beds), San Jose
Palm Lodge (10 beds), Santa Clara
Peninsula Hospital (30 beds), Palo Alto
Petry Sanitarium (10 beds), Mountain View
San Jose Hospital (100 beds), San Jose
Santa Clara County Hospital (290 beds), San Jose
U. S. Public Health Service Hospital No. 24 (1000 beds), Palo Alto

Clinics and Hospitality—The Santa Clara County Medical Society is co-operating with convention zone in clinics and hospitality.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

The Somewhere of Your Dreams

Area, 435 square miles; 259,684 acres of assessed land; population, 26,300

SANTA CRUZ, with 11,000 inhabitants, is the county seat and chief city. Watsonville has a population of 5100. Near the shores of the Pacific and slightly south of the center of California's coast, an arm of land is flung protectingly outward to fend off the tumult of the sea. Within this arm nestles Monterey Bay. On the north shores of the bay is Santa Cruz. Eighty miles to the north is San Francisco. Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Diego are 400-odd miles to the south, all directly connected by rail and concrete highway.

But the gifts of the near-by ocean and its charming bay are only parts of nature's generosity. At the outskirts of Santa Cruz are foothills. Their ambitious slopes climb majestically over intervening miles to the mountain splendors of the inland. As far as the eye can travel, the Santa Cruz Mountains extend parallel with the shore line and distant from it about twenty miles. The average height of this range is somewhat more than 2000 feet. Standing guard over this mountain grandeur is Loma Prieta (Black Mountain), 4287 feet from sea-level to the peak summit.

The Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club, ten minutes' ride from the city, has among its other attractions an excellent eighteen-hole course. The fairways so radiate from the picturesque club house that six of the putting greens are within easy mashie pitch of the vine-hung verandas. Fishing and hunting, of whatever sort the sportsman seeks, await the rod and gun. Salmon, tuna, and other game fish abound in Monterey Bay, and the mountain streams afford excellent trout fishing. Four miles from Santa Cruz by trolley or auto is Capitola, at the mouth of the Soquel River. Capitola is a seaside resort of great natural attractiveness. Its excellent hotel is supplied with every desirable appointment, including a spacious dining-room built over the beach and affording marine vistas that add their attractiveness to the delights of a perfect cuisine.



"Monarchs of the Forest," Santa Cruz County

The famous eight-mile drive along the cliffs from Santa Cruz City to the beach offers fascinating views of natural bridges and arches, the picturesque lighthouse, the municipal pier marching out into the bay for half-a-mile, the Casino, the half-million dollar hostelry famed as the Casa del Rey, the bathing beaches and other appealing features. Santa Cruz claims the most desirable beach for bathing purposes on the Pacific Coast. While complete in itself, the beach colony clustering around the Casa del Rey Hotel is an integral part of Santa Cruz, being only a half-mile from the business center of the city and contributing its social and other amusement advantages.

A paved highway that cannot be excelled for charm and convenience in this country traverses a scenic seventy-six-mile route from Santa Cruz to San Francisco. The highways stretching 400-odd miles southward—every mile paved, too—lead to Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The Fremont group of redwoods is in Santa Cruz County, only five

miles from Santa Cruz. Fifty of these trees are from thirty to sixty feet in circumference. Tens of thousands of younger specimens share with graceful firs in lending unusual glory to the forest area around Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

S. W. Dowling, *President,* Santa Cruz
E. L. Burch, *Vice-President,* Watsonville
A. N. Nittler, *Secretary,* Santa Cruz

CENSORS

A. L. Philips, Santa Cruz
S. C. Rodgers, Watsonville
T. F. Conroy, Santa Cruz

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

S. W. Dowling, Chairman, Santa Cruz
W. E. Fehliman, Santa Cruz
A. N. Nittler, Santa Cruz
Henry G. Watters, Watsonville
P. T. Phillips, Santa Cruz
F. H. Koepke, Watsonville
H. E. Piper, Santa Cruz
Morris G. Gates, Santa Cruz

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Percy T. Phillips, Santa Cruz
Mrs. S. W. Dowling, Santa Cruz
Mrs. F. H. Koepke, Watsonville
Mrs. A. N. Nittler, Santa Cruz
Mrs. H. E. Piper, Santa Cruz

The County Medical Society has twenty-nine members, or one to each 900 inhabitants. Forty-six physicians are practicing in the county, or one to each 570 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Santa Cruz County are:

Hanly Hospital (25 beds), 36 Bay Street, Santa Cruz
Mission Hospital (22 beds), Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz County Hospital, Santa Cruz
Seabright Sanitarium (17 beds), Santa Cruz
Watsonville Hospital (19 beds), Watsonville

Hospitality Program—During the time of the convention, Santa Cruz will be at the height of the resort season. There will be no clinics, but members of the society will co-operate with San Francisco and Oakland in making their scientific programs successful.



Casino of Santa Cruz on the Mile Strand of Beach

The Society's Hospitality Committee, with the co-operation of the Women's Committee, will welcome visitors and render them all possible assistance. Fellows who visit Santa Cruz are requested to call up any member of the committee or see them while in San Francisco at the convention.

SHASTA COUNTY

The Sunbeam County

Area, 4050 square miles; 1,508,877 acres of assessed land; population, 13,400

REDDING, with 3000 inhabitants, is the county seat. Kennett has 500. Shasta County is located at the head of the great Sacramento Valley, 260 miles north of San Francisco. Because of its wide diversity of climates and altitudes probably no section of California offers greater pleasure and sport than Shasta County. Game of every kind and description is to be found in this great area, which runs from sea level to two miles high and from the temperature of the semitropics to the cold and snow of the higher altitudes. The lover of the beautiful in nature will find new wonders in a thousand and one places. Up the Sacra-

mento Canyon, along crystal streams and green-covered waterfalls, one finds the great domes and spires of Castle Crags, soda and other mineral springs gushing forth from rock-formed fountains. Mount Shasta's majestic peak looks down on these and a thousand other inspiring creations of nature that each year attract many visitors.



Black Butte Mountain, Shasta County

Southeastern Shasta County holds a natural wonder—Mount Lassen—the only active volcano in continental United States. The Government has created a national park around this steaming mountain. A good road and other developments of this natural playground already are well under way. Lassen contains contradictory hot springs, near which are vast caves of ice; almost fathomless mountain lakes, with shores of volcanic scoria and glass; canyons, half a mile deep, and the mountain peaks that rise a mile above the canyon floor and two miles above sea-level.

SHASTA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

SHERMAN T. WHITE, *President,* Redding
C. A. MUELLER, *Secretary,* Redding

COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP

F. Stabel, Redding
B. F. Saylor, Redding
J. E. Taylor, Redding

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Ferdinand Stabel, Chairman, Redding
M. D. Pratt, Fall River Mills
G. E. Flora, Anderson

The County Medical Society has fifteen members, or one to each 900 inhabitants. Nineteen physicians are practicing in the county, or one to each 750 of population.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Shasta County are:

Dozier Sanitarium (10 beds), Redding
St. Caroline Sanitarium (22 beds), Redding
Shasta County Hospital (100 beds), Redding

Program—Shasta County will co-operate with other near-by counties where clinics are held. Visitors to the county are invited to call upon members of the Hospitality Committee for any assistance.

SIERRA COUNTY

Area, 923 square miles; 325,307 acres of assessed land; population, 1800

Downieville is the county seat. Loyalton has a population of 500.

The industries are gold mining, lumbering, and dairying.

Physicians—There are five physicians in the county; one to each 400 of population, or one to each 185 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Sierra County are:

Sierra County Hospital (25 beds), Downieville
Sierra Valley Hospital (10 beds), Loyalton

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

William A. Lavery, Chairman, Loyalton
A. O. Eckardt, Downieville
H. A. Collings, Calpine

SISKIYOU COUNTY

The Keystone County

Area, 6256 square miles; 1,909,070 acres of assessed land; population, 18,600

Yreka, with 1300 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other incorporated towns are Dorris, 500; Dunsmuir, 2600; Etna, 500; Montague, 500; Sisson, 600.

The scenic attractions of Siskiyou cannot be praised too highly. Pleasure seekers make yearly pilgrimages to Mount Shasta. Castle Crags, which are partly in Shasta County, may be readily reached from Dunsmuir. In the canyons of the upper Sacramento River near the fountain of this seductive stream are other famous summer resorts where many visitors each summer enjoy the forests and trout streams. From Sisson, in Strawberry Valley, the McCloud River railway runs around the southern spurs of Shasta to the headwaters of the famous trout stream. Northward a branch line of the Southern Pacific leads to the Klamath Lake region, a noted rendezvous for sightseers and sportsmen. The scenery of the Marble Mountains in western Siskiyou is unexcelled.

SISKIYOU COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

J. R. Jones, *President,* Yreka
C. W. Nutting, *Acting President,* Weed
Robert H. Heaney, *Secretary,* Yreka

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

H. H. Beck, Chairman, Yreka
C. W. Nutting, Weed
D. H. Horner, Dunsmuir

The County Medical Society has seventeen members, or one to each 1100 inhabitants. Twenty-three physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 750 of population, or one to each 270 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Siskiyou County are:

Dorris Hospital (13 beds), Dorris
Dunsmuir Hospital (25 beds), Dunsmuir
McCloud Hospital (22 beds), McCloud
Siskiyou County Hospital, Yreka
Weed Hospital (21 beds), Weed

Hospitality Program—Fellows and visitors who may be passing through Siskiyou County are invited to communicate with any member of the hospitality committee.

SOLANO COUNTY

Area, 822 square miles; 517,825 acres of assessed land; population, 40,700

Fairfield, with 1100 inhabitants, is the county seat. Vallejo is the chief city of the county, with a population of 21,200. Other centers, with their populations, are Vacaville, 1300; Suisun, 800; Rio Vista, 1100; Benicia, 2700; Dixon, 1000.

SOLANO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

E. B. Todd, *President,* Vallejo
A. V. Doran, *Secretary,* Vallejo

BOARD OF CENSORS

P. B. Fry, Benicia
Middleton Stansbury, Vacaville
S. G. Bransford, Suisun
Otto Floreth, Dixon
R. Leachman, Vallejo

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

A. V. Doran, Chairman, Vallejo
Samuel G. Bransford, Suisun
J. E. Parsons, Dixon

The County Medical Society has seventeen members, or one to each 2400 inhabi-

tants. Forty physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1000 of population, or one to each twenty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Solano County are:

Solano County Hospital (50 beds), near Fairfield
U. S. Naval Hospital (1500 beds), Mare Island
Vallejo General Hospital (30 beds), Vallejo

Hospitality Program—Solano County physicians will co-operate with the Mare Island Navy Yard and the Naval Hospital committee in their program. They will attend the clinics in convention zone hospitals and aid the central committee with its problems. Visitors to Solano County are invited to communicate with any member of the hospitality committee.

SONOMA COUNTY

Where Every Month Is Harvest Time

Area, 1577 square miles; 925,408 acres of assessed land; population, 52,000

SANTA ROSA, with a population of 8800, is the county seat. Petaluma, "the world's egg basket," has 6226 inhabitants; Healdsburg, 2500; Sebastopol, 1500; Sonoma, 900; Cloverdale, 800. The county consists of a series of valleys divided by low mountains. It is separated from Lake and Napa Counties by similar mountains. It is the second county north of San Francisco, with its southern portion resting on San Pablo Bay.

Sonoma County is a scenic wonder. The autoist can spend many days within its border seeing new sights daily with little travel or fatigue. The Geysers, unsurpassed anywhere, can be reached by a beautiful drive from Cloverdale or Healdsburg. No visit to the county is complete without seeing this wonder of nature, as well as that of the Petrified Forest. This latter exceeds the famous Arizona forest in size of its trees and beauty, and is an hour's drive from Santa Rosa over good roads.



The Geysers, Sonoma County

Petaluma has a chicken population of 12,000,000 and produces 27,000,000 dozen eggs a year.

Near Petaluma is the "old adobe," the former hacienda of General Vallejo, one-time Mexican Governor of California.

The country north of Sonoma is mostly given to summer homes for San Francisco people and campers. The home of Jack London was located here and is still one of the attractions for tourists. It is known far and wide as the "Valley of the Moon." The last built of the old Missions is located at Sonoma. It was there that the "Bear Flag" was raised and the yoke of Mexico thrown off by the

Americans in 1846. The old Mission is still in a good state of preservation, as are many of the historical buildings by which it was surrounded. Sonoma County is noted for its horses and cattle. Some of the finest and fastest of horses have been bred and raised here. The Wickiup Ranch holds the record for the highest price ever received for a yearling colt. The two fastest trotting horses in the world—Lou Dillon, 1:58½, and Sonoma Girl, 2:05½—were both born and raised in Sonoma County.



Bohemian Club Grove, Sonoma County

Luther Burbank, the renowned horticulturist, has several acres of land around his home at Santa Rosa, and his chief experimental gardens are but a few miles to the west, at Sebastopol. This section of Sonoma County—producing a large portion of the berries of the State, prominently identified with the poultry industry, developing to perfection the Gravenstein apple, which stands alone in its perfection, coupled with desirable attributes of living conditions, connected with the larger cities by both electric and steam roads and paved highways, close to the Russian River playground—beckons a welcome to people looking westward, and offers a life of pleasure mixed well with profit. Here, after a long search for that combination of natural conditions most favorable to the carrying out of the experiments with growing things that have since made him famous, Burbank fifty years ago found his ideal, and has ever since lived at Santa Rosa.

Science is the topography of ignorance. From a few elevated points we triangulate vast spaces, inclosing infinite unknown details. We cast the lead, and draw up a little sand from abysses we may never reach with our dredges.

The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins. Nothing more clearly separates a vulgar from a superior mind, than the confusion in the first between the little that it truly knows, on the one hand, and what it half knows and what it thinks it knows, on the other.—Holmes' Medical Essays.

SONOMA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

HENRY S. ROGERS, *President,* Petaluma
ALFRED A. THURLOW, *Vice-President,* Santa Rosa
N. JUELL, *Secretary,* Santa Rosa
R. M. BONAR, *Treasurer,* Santa Rosa

CENSORS

J. H. McLeod, Santa Rosa
F. O. Pryor, Santa Rosa
J. W. Cline, Santa Rosa

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. W. Cline, Santa Rosa
J. W. Seawell, Healdsburg
S. Z. Peoples, Petaluma

HOSPITALITY AND CLINIC COMMITTEE

Jackson Temple, Chairman, Santa Rosa
S. Z. Peoples, Petaluma
Alfred A. Thurlow, Santa Rosa

WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Elizabeth M. Yates, Chairman, Santa Rosa
Margaret Fulmer, Santa Rosa
Elizabeth Emerson, Santa Rosa

The County Medical Society has thirty-seven members, or one to each 1500 inhabitants. Sixty-six physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 800 population, or one to each twenty-three square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Sonoma County are:

Cherry Hill Hospital (8 beds), Petaluma
Cloverdale Hospital (10 beds), Cloverdale
Healdsburg General Hospital (12 beds), Healdsburg
Hillside Hospital (12 beds), Petaluma.
Mrs. Manion's Maternity Home (5 beds), Santa Rosa
Mary H. Jesse Hospital (20 beds), Santa Rosa
Mrs. Nelligan's Maternity Home (5 beds), Santa Rosa
Ovalcrest Convalescent Home (7 beds), Santa Rosa
Petaluma General Hospital (18 beds), Petaluma
Santa Rosa General Hospital (48 beds), Santa Rosa
Schaafsma (Mrs.) Maternity Home (5 beds), Santa Rosa
Sonoma County Hospital (60 beds), Santa Rosa
Sonoma State Home (1700 beds), Eldridge

Hospitality and Clinic Program—Visiting Fellows will be met at Sausalito at 9:30 Monday, July 2, by members of Sonoma County Medical Society.

Public meeting County Medical Society and friends at luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Petaluma. Speaker, S. V. Welsh, Alabama. (Other subjects and speakers to be announced.)

The afternoon will be devoted to sight-seeing, and a visit to Mr. Burbank's will be arranged.

Dinner—Santa Rosa at 7 p. m. This will constitute a meeting of the Medical Society, the Dental Association, the Nurses' Association and friends. Addresses by Theodore E. Beyer, Denver. (Other subjects and speakers to be announced.)

STANISLAUS COUNTY

An Empire Under Irrigation

Area, 1450 square miles; 870,556 acres of assessed land; population, 43,600

MODESTO, with a population of 9300, is the seat of county government. Other important centers are Turlock, 3400 inhabitants; Oakdale, 1800; Newman, 1300; Patterson, 700; Ceres, 700. Stanislaus County is situated in the great San Joaquin Valley within a hundred miles of San Francisco Bay. The valley floor, between the Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range on the west, slopes gently toward the San Joaquin River, which flows northwesterly through the western side of the county. The Stanislaus River forms the northern bound-

ary, the Tuolumne flows through the middle, and its southern watershed is that of the Merced. All of these rivers rise in the snows of the high Sierras and empty into the San Joaquin.

A feature in the development of the county, one which has proven its value in a general way and has attracted considerable notice from the public at large, is the system of paved highways. Fifty miles of State highway pass through the county north and south and 134 miles of paved highway traverse the county in all directions, giving it a total of nearly 200 miles of paved roads. Stanislaus stands high in dairy and agricultural products.

STANISLAUS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

E. R. McPheeters, *President,* Modesto
E. T. Hagadorn, *Vice-President,* Oakdale
R. E. Maxwell, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Modesto

BOARD OF CENSORS

E. R. McPheeters, Modesto
F. R. DeLappe, Modesto
J. A. Young, Oakdale

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

E. F. Reamer, Chairman, Ramont Bldg., Modesto
Clara E. Finney, Modesto
Francis Petr, Turlock
J. C. Robertson, Modesto

There are thirty-seven members of the society, or one to each 1200 of population. There are sixteen educated physicians practicing in the county who are not members of the county society. There is one educated licensed physician to each 830 of population, or one to each twenty-seven square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Stanislaus County are:

Emanuel Hospital (50 beds), Turlock
McPheeters Hospital (16 beds), Modesto
Oakdale Hospital (13 beds), Oakdale
Robertson Hospital (26 beds), Modesto
St. Mary's Hospital (22 beds), Modesto
Stanislaus County Hospital (75 beds), Modesto

Hospitality—The county society will not hold clinics, but will co-operate with other centers in this respect. The hospitality committee offer their services to Fellows who may visit Stanislaus County. They ask to be notified by those going to the county.

SUTTER COUNTY

Where the Royal Ann Cherries Grow

Area, 608 square miles; 374,513 acres of assessed land; population, 10,200

Yuba City, with a population of 1800, is the county seat and principal town.

The sportsman will enjoy the splendid fishing and hunting offered in this accessible area. Sutter County shipped 78,000 tons of peaches last year.

Physicians of Sutter County combine with those of Yuba County to form the Medical Society of Yuba and Sutter Counties (page 204). Sutter County has eight physicians; one to each 1200 of population, or one to each seventy-five square miles of territory.

Hospitals—Sutter County Hospital (38 beds), Yuba City.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Trusten P. Peery, Chairman, Yuba City
N. E. Richardson, Yuba City

TEHAMA COUNTY

Area, 2893 square miles; 1,329,516 acres of assessed land; population, 12,900

RED BLUFF, with 3200 inhabitants, is the county seat and chief city. Corning has a population of 1500. This county, eighty miles from east to west and forty miles from north to south, straddles the north end of the Sacramento Valley, and extends from the summit of the Sierras on the east to the crest of the Coast Range on the west. It is 180 miles north of San Francisco, conveniently reached by rail, river, or highway.

In the mountains of the county are deer, mountain lion, panthers, cougar, gray squirrel, mountain quail, grouse, and you can get up a foot race with a bear almost any day. In the valleys of the county are geese, ducks, quail, doves, rabbits, and cottontails. Game for the trapper consists of the silver gray fox, gray fox, coyote, mink, marten, otter, ringtail, civet, coon, and skunk. All this variety of game is found within a radius of forty miles.

It is alleged that fishing possibilities are so great and so convenient in Tehama County that at times an honest man has to choke to keep from becoming a liar. Among the river fish are salmon, sturgeon, bass, carp, shad, salmon trout, catfish, pike, perch, and last, but not least, "suckers." The many snow-fed streams of the county, all of which find their way to the Sacramento River, abound with trout—brook, steelhead, speckled, rainbow, and Dolly Varden. Bring your rod and reel prepared to "reel."

TEHAMA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

F. H. BLY, *President,* Red Bluff
W. GAVEY, *Secretary,* Red Bluff

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

E. E. Thompson, Chairman, Red Bluff
F. L. Doane, Red Bluff
J. H. Belyea, Los Molinos
Frank E. McCann, Corning

The County Medical Society has eleven members, or one to each 1200 inhabitants. Seventeen physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 700 of population, or one to each 170 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Tehama County are:

St. Elizabeth's Mercy Hospital (25 beds), Red Bluff
Tehama County Hospital (40 beds), Red Bluff

TRINITY COUNTY

The Sportsman's Paradise

Area, 3166 square miles; 589,044 acres of assessed land; population, 2600

WEAVERVILLE, with 700 population, is the county seat and principal center. Everyone in the county makes a comfortable living. There are no paupers and no millionaires. The county jail is generally unoccupied. Lovers of hunting and fishing find unusual inducements to spend their vacations in Trinity County. Deer are found everywhere, and the hundreds of mountain streams are well stocked with fish. Mountain grouse and quail are fairly abundant, and it is not unusual for the sportsman traveling in the higher mountains to meet a black or cinnamon bear or a California lion.

Recently opened State highways connect Redding and Weaverville with Eureka on the Pacific Coast, which, with other units under construction, assure the completion of

this road from the head of the Sacramento Valley through Trinity County, 170 miles. This opens this county to visitors who will enter it on their way to or from the Sacramento Valley or the coast, and, captivated by its entrancing primitiveness, remain to hunt or fish, drink in its surpassing mountain and canyon scenery, or enjoy the benefits of its mineral waters.

Although a large percentage of the county is within the National Forest, the enjoyment of the reserve as a playground and recreational resort by the public is not hampered in any manner except as consistent with the necessary protection of the forest. There are a number of resorts in Trinity County that are popular throughout the State for their scenery and climate, their fishing, hunting, and their mineral waters.

When you plan your trip to Northern California you are invited to arrange to spend some of your time in Weaverville and Trinity County.

Physicians—Trinity County has one practicing physician in a population of 2600, of which about one-third live in the county seat. The others are somewhat scattered in an area of more than 3000 square miles.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE
D. B. Fields, Chairman, Weaverville

TULARE COUNTY

The County of Wonderland Highways and By-Ways

Area, 4935 square miles; 1,461,645 acres of assessed land; population, 60,000

VISALIA, with a population of 5800, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Tulare, 3600; Porterville, 4100; Dinuba, 3500; Exeter, 1900; Lindsay, 2600. Other towns are Strathmore, Orosi, Tipton, Goshen, Cutler, Traver, Angiola, Terra Bella, Ducor, Lemon Cove, Earlimart, Pixley, Alpaugh, Woodlake, Seville, and Allensworth.

TULARE, one of the largest counties of California, lies in the great San Joaquin Valley midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles and is easily accessible to both cities by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways, motor bus, and highway boulevards for motorists. The eastern portion of the county is occupied by the loftiest peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, including Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in continental United States, while the western portion of the county lies on the floor of the "Great Valley."

Sequoia National Park—In the northeastern portion of the county, on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevadas, lies Sequoia National Park, a Government reservation that comprises an area of 252 square miles. In this park there are twelve groves of Sequoia Washingtonia (Sequoia gigantea, or the true big tree of California) that contain more than 1,000,000 Sequoia trees, of which more than 12,000 exceed ten feet in diameter. Of these groves, Giant Forest is the largest and contains 3200 acres. In this grove is the General Sherman Tree, the monarch of them all and the patriarch of the forest, measuring 279.9 feet in height and 36.5 feet in diameter. Near it is the Abraham Lincoln Tree, 270 feet in height and 31 feet in diameter, and the William McKinley Tree, 290 feet in height and 28 feet in diameter.

Of this forest Mr. Edmund Mitchell says: "With every hour passed in the great cathedral fashioned by God's own hands, our wonder and reverence become intensified. 'This is the forest primeval'—Longfellow's famous line seems to be forever singing in our ears. Here are we in the presence of the last surviving living things that have come down to us from ages whose remoteness is to be measured by the millions of years. Not

these actual trees, it is true, but their direct ancestors in unbroken lineage were the contemporaries of the huge megatheriums or dinosaurs of the animal world, only the bones of which are now found in deep buried geological strata. Every race of living things, vegetable and animal, that then dwelt upon the earth, has passed away, developed out of existence—every living thing but these giant redwoods alone. They loom out before us like specters of the past—sole survivors of a departed order of things, majestic in their stately grandeur, but still more majestic because of this atmosphere of mysterious antiquity and sublime isolation in which they are enfolded."

General Grant Park—Six miles north and west of Sequoia Park lies General Grant Park, which contains four square miles, and in which grows the General Grant Tree, second only to the General Sherman Tree in size. It is 264 feet high and 35 feet in diameter.

Crystal Cave—This, one of nature's wonders, is located on Cactus Creek, in Sequoia Park. The main passage, 800 feet in length, leads to a high vaulted chamber forty by seventy feet in area, and from this there are openings that lead into a labyrinth of passages and chambers that terrace and descend above and below each other in an endless maze of stalactites that give forth all the rays of the rainbow and the diamond, and through this flows a beautiful stream that forms miniature lakes and cascades. The cave is not yet fully explored.

Mineral King, Kern River Canyon, and Mount Whitney—Those wishing mountain scenery and grandeur will be delighted with this trip. A good mountain automobile road extends to Mineral King Camp, but from there to Kern River, Mount Whitney, and other points in the high Sierras the saddle-horse and pack-mule must be relied upon for transportation, unless the "hike" appeals more strongly. The Camp Grounds are in the shadows of Mount Florence, with an elevation of 12,405 feet; Mount Needham, 12,470 feet; Sawtooth, 12,340 feet, and other peaks that are more than 11,000 feet in height. High upon the mountainside cluster Monarch Lake, Silver Lake, Eagle Lake, and Franklin Lake. These lakes are from fifteen to forty-five acres in area and are at an elevation of from 10,300 to 10,500 feet. The lakes abound in speckled trout.

The trail to Mount Whitney lies along the floor of Kern River Canyon and follows the river at all times. Funston Meadows is the next camp ground of note, and here, as a rule, a day or more is spent to enjoy the fishing. At the head of Crabtree Creek, which has its source at the foot of the Devil's Amphitheater—the first ledge of Whitney—is a small lake and meadow. From the lake at the base of the amphitheater the real ascent of Whitney commences, and one looks with awe upon the towering mass of boulders and chimneys that reach almost a mile above the meadow, which lies at an elevation of 10,000 feet, yet the ascent is not difficult. The climb has been made in an hour and a half, but as a usual thing it takes from two and one-half to four hours to reach the monument on the summit.

When the summit is reached, words fail to depict the panorama that spreads before one. To the west, far below, lies the Devil's Amphitheater, with its miniature lake of blue, bordered with a rim of snow, from which flows Crabtree Creek, threading like a skein of silver the greensward of the meadow, to be lost in the forest below; and farther west lie mountain range after mountain range, covered with mighty forests that, in the distance, resemble huge billows of green flecked with whitecaps formed by the granite peaks towering high above the timber line and glistening in the sunlight. To the south and east lies Death Valley, 300 feet below sea-level, on the brown and waterless plains of which suffering and death have come to many an unfortunate traveler.

Mount Whitney is 14,502 feet in elevation, and Death Valley is 300 feet below sea-level; thus, when standing on Mount Whitney one may stand on the highest point of the United States and gaze down on the lowest point.

TULARE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

A. W. Preston, *President,* Visalia
E. R. Zumwalt, *Secretary,* Tulare

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. W. Preston, Visalia
C. A. Tillotson, Dinuba
E. R. Zumwalt, Tulare

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

L. L. Seligman, Dinuba
Irvin Betts, Visalia
John C. Paine, Exeter
H. R. D. Shoemaker, Lindsay
Harry J. Willey, Porterville
Roy N. Fuller, Tulare

The County Medical Society has thirty-six members, or one to each 1600 inhabitants. Sixty physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 1000 of population, or one to each eighty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Tulare County are:

Dinuba Sanitarium (16 beds), Dinuba
Exeter Sanitarium (12 beds), Exeter
Kaweah Hospital (30 beds), Visalia
Kingsburg Sanitarium (11 beds), Kingsburg
Mount Whitney Hospital (10 beds), Porterville
Orosi Sanitarium (16 beds), Orosi
Porterville Sanitarium (20 beds), Porterville
San Joaquin Hospital (8 beds), Tulare
Tulare County Hospital (21 beds), Visalia
Tulare Hospital (10 beds), Tulare
Tulare-Kings Joint Tuberculosis Sanitarium (52 beds), Springville

Hospitality and Clinic Program—Post-convention clinics will not be held in Tulare County, but the society will co-operate with the Fresno society in their clinics. The hospitality committee will gladly furnish any assistance to visiting Fellows who may visit the county. If you plan to include Tulare County in your sightseeing trips, call up any member of the committee.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Area, 2190 square miles; 452,588 acres of assessed land; population, 7800

Sonora, with 1700 inhabitants, is the county seat and principal center. The population of the county averages less than four persons to the square mile.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

E. H. Reid, *President,* Tuolumne
W. L. Hood, *Secretary,* Sonora

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

George C. Wrigley, Chairman, Sonora
John A. Smither, Jamestown
E. T. Gould, Sonora
Homer DeWitt Rose, Sonora

The County Medical Society has six members, or one to each 1300 inhabitants. Twelve physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 650 population, or one to each 180 square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Tuolumne County are:

Ethel Moyer Memorial Hospital, Hetch-Hetchy
Reid Sanitarium (12 beds), Tuolumne
Sierra Hospital (16 beds), Sonora
Tuolumne County Hospital (54 beds), Sonora

VENTURA COUNTY

A Wonderland of Possibility

Area, 1878 square miles; 457,224 acres of assessed land; population, 28,800

VENTURA, with 4400 of population, is the county seat. Other centers, with their populations, are Oxnard, 4500; Santa Paula, 4000; Fillmore, 1300, and Ojai. Of the eight southern counties, Ventura is, with one exception, the smallest. Within its narrow confines are found wide extremes of topography. There are forty miles of beautiful coast line, and but a few miles back in this same county are found mountains which rise to majestic heights—the highest point being more than 9000 feet—some of the innermost recesses of which have seldom, if ever, been penetrated.

The Rincon highway is a scenic coast drive which connects Santa Barbara and Ventura. For more than twenty miles of the distance the smooth paved highway runs at the edge of the sea, and for several miles it is conducted over the sea itself at high tide, on high causeways.

Ventura County is only a short distance from Los Angeles, and thus possesses the double attraction of being accessible to the city and sharing in the attractions incident to rural life. The three principal highways leading from the south make almost any part of the county accessible within two hours from Los Angeles.

VENTURA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

W. R. LIVINGSTON, *President,* Oxnard
ALLEN PEEK, *Secretary,* Santa Paula

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

G. A. Broughton, Chairman, Oxnard
Charles A. Jenson, Ventura
Ralph J. Sewall, Ojai

The County Medical Society has twelve members, or one each to 2400 inhabitants. Thirty-three physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 850 of population, or one to each fifty-six square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Ventura County are:

Big Sisters Hospital (25 beds), Ventura
Cottage Hospital (11 beds), Santa Paula
Fillmore Sanitarium (2 beds), Fillmore
St. John's Hospital (50 beds), Oxnard
Santa Paula Sanitarium (10 beds), Santa Paula
Ventura County Hospital (100 beds), Ventura

Hospitality and Clinic Program—Members of the County Medical Society will assist in the post-convention clinics in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The Hospitality Committee offers its services to visitors who may include Ventura County in their itineraries.

YOLO COUNTY

Area, 1014 square miles; 639,550 acres of assessed land; population, 17,200

WOODLAND, with 4200 inhabitants, is the county seat. Other centers are Davis, 1000, and Winters, 1000. Yolo County is situated in the Sacramento Valley and almost in the center of California. The Sacramento River, the fifth largest river in the United States, separates the county from Sacramento, the State Capital. Within the borders of this county is the largest contiguous body of unbroken fertile land in the State. The southern boundary of the county is Putah Creek; the Coast Range mountains are on the west and Colusa County is on

the north. Woodland is twenty miles distant from Sacramento and eighty-six miles from San Francisco.

The Sacramento River is one of the county's natural advantages. This body of water changes its course from a southerly to a westerly direction on its way to the Pacific, and washes Yolo shores for a distance of ninety miles. Rich sedimentary deposits have formed the delta lands along the river. About seventy-five per cent of the county consists of level land, the balance being gently sloping hills and mountains.

On a lot of less than one-seventh of an acre in the town of Woodland, the following trees, plants, vines, and flowers were found in full bearing: Twelve navel orange, one lemon, one cherry, three apple, two fig, two olive, two apricot, four almond, and two plum trees, fifty-eight grape vines (nine varieties), plots of dewberries, raspberries, and loganberries, fifty varieties of rose bushes, a small vegetable garden of onions, tomatoes, lettuce, mint, sage, parsley, and beds of bulbous and other flowering plants.

University Farm—The University of California maintains at Davis a large and excellent farm as part of the College of Agriculture. The entire area of 780 acres is of Putah Creek soil, far-famed for its depth and richness. Provision is made for students who go from the University of California at Berkeley for one term of their four-year course; students in the Farm School, which regularly is a three-year course, and short-course students, who are provided with facilities for brief periods during October and November of each year. Any person over seventeen years of age is admitted to the short courses without examination. The fees are nominal, being on a basis of one dollar a week.

YOLO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

W. E. Bates, *President,* Davis
Lela J. Beebe, *Secretary,* Woodland

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Fred R. Fairchild, Chairman, Woodland Sanitarium, Woodland
Moses W. Ward, Woodland
Charles A. Poage, Colusa
W. E. Bates, Davis
Lela J. Beebe, Woodland

There are nineteen members of the County Medical Society, or one to each 900 inhabitants. Twenty-two physicians are practicing in the county; one to each 750 of population, or one to each fifty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Yolo County are:

Woodland Sanitarium (55 beds), Woodland
Yolo County Hospital (60 beds), Woodland

Hospitality Program—Physicians of Yolo County will assist Sacramento with post-convention clinics. Members of the hospitality committee offer their services to visiting Fellows and their friends.

YUBA COUNTY

First in Gold

Area, 639 square miles; 356,691 acres of assessed lands; population, 10,400

Marysville, with a population of 5500, is the county seat. Wheatland has 500 inhabitants. The sister cities, Yuba City in Sutter County, and Marysville in Yuba County, which lie facing each other on opposite sides of the Feather River, are the business and population centers.

Over $80,000,000 of gold has been mined in Yuba since the days of '49, and at present the county leads in the production of this precious metal. The largest gold mine in the world is at Hammonton, located in this county.

Hunting and Fishing Are Good—The sportsman will delight in the abundance of

fish and wild game which are to be found in Yuba-Sutter Counties. In the Feather River, known to thousands of vacationists, salmon and trout are plentiful. Wild duck and geese abound in the river bottoms.

There are in the county six or seven gun clubs whose members never find it an effort to bag the limit of quail, duck, or doves in season.

YUBA-SUTTER COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

ALLEN GRAY, *President,* Marysville
A. L. MILLER, *Secretary,* Marysville

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

George W. Stratton, Chairman, Marysville E. E. Gray, Marysville

Yuba and Sutter County physicians combine to form the Yuba-Sutter Medical Society. Yuba County has sixteen physicians; one to each 650 inhabitants, or one to each forty square miles of territory.

Hospitals—The hospitals of Yuba County are:

Hammonton Hospital (First Aid Station), Hammonton
Rideout Hospital (30 beds), Marysville
Yuba County Hospital, Marysville



Hain's Castle, San Benito County

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND MEETINGS

A NUMBER OF other international, national, and sectional associations, covering various fields of medicine and public health, will hold their annual convention in San Francisco (one in Los Angeles) between Friday, June 22, and Saturday, June 30. All of those which have advised the California Committee of Arrangements of the American Medical Association Convention of their intentions and have furnished the data requested are listed here. All of them have been offered the co-operation of our committees.

Public Meeting on Cancer—A public meeting on cancer will be held Sunday evening, June 24, at 8:15 o'clock, in Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, under the combined auspices of the American Medical Association, the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and the California Medical Association.

Presiding Officers: G. E. de Schweinitz, for the American Medical Association; T. C. Edwards, for the California Medical Association; A. R. Kilgore, for the Cancer Society.

The program of the meeting is as follows:

Invocation by Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of California.

Organized Medicine and the Public, Ray Lyman Wilbur.

The Cancer Problem, Charles J. Mayo.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

GRACE N. KIMBALL, *President,* 1369 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, Cal.
KATE CAMPBELL HURD MEAD, *President-Elect,* 165 Broad Street, Middletown, Conn.
MARTHA WELPTON, *First Vice-President,* First National Bank Building, San Diego, Cal.
MARY T. GREEN, *Second Vice-President,* Castile, N. Y.
MAY AGNESS HOPKINS, *Third Vice-President,* Southwestern Life Building, Dallas, Texas
MARJORIE J. POTTER, *Secretary,* First National Bank Building, San Diego, Cal.
L. ROSA H. GANTT, *Treasurer,* Spartanburg, S. C.
ELIZABETH B. THELBERG, *Chairman Co-ordinating Committee with A. M. A.,* Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MARGARET MAHONEY, *Chairman Local Committee of Arrangements,* Butler Building, San Francisco

Headquarters and Registration Office—Hotel Plaza, Union Square.

The ninth annual meeting will be held in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26.

The Medical Women's National Association is made up of women Fellows of the American Medical Association. The annual meetings are held at the same time and place as the A. M. A., and are co-ordinated with that organization through a special committee.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MRS. S. C. RED, *President,* 817 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas
MRS. W. W. GRAVES, *First Vice-President,* St. Louis, Mo.
MRS. SOUTHGATE LEIGH, *Second Vice-President,* Norfolk, Va.
MRS. RAY L. WILBUR, *Third Vice-President,* Palo Alto, Cal.
MRS. H. L. D. KIRKHAM, *Corresponding Secretary,* Houston, Texas
MRS. W. A. WOOD, *Recording Secretary,* Waco, Texas
MRS. WALTER TIMME, *Treasurer,* New York City
MRS. A. C. SCOTT, *Parliamentarian,* Temple, Texas

This association will hold two meetings as follows: Meeting of the Executive Board,

Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a. m., at the Plaza Hotel, and a general meeting on Thursday, June 28, at 10 a. m., at the Fairmont Hotel.

All wives of Fellows of the American Medical Association and members of the California Medical Association who are interested in the work of the Women's Auxiliary are invited to be present at the general meeting.

The American Society of Tropical Medicine

Meeting in San Francisco, June 25 and 26

OFFICERS

George Dock, *President,* Pasadena, Cal.
Sidney K. Simon, *First Vice-President,* New Orleans, La.
Joseph F. Siler, *Second Vice-President,* U. S. Army
Brayton H. Ransom, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Washington, D. C.
Allen J. Smith, *Assistant Secretary,* Philadelphia, Pa.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

E. L. Walker, Chairman, Hooper Foundation, San Francisco
C. A. Kofoid, University of California
A. H. Zeiler, 1003 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

The American Society of Clinical Pathologists

Meeting in San Francisco, June 25 and 26

Phillip Hillkowitz, *President,* Metropolitan Building, Denver, Colo.
William C. MacCarty, *First Vice-President,* Rochester, Minn.
Herbert R. Brown, *Second Vice-President,* Rochester, N. Y.
Ward Burdick, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Metropolitan Building, Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Ernst A. Victors, 133 Geary St., San Francisco
Agnes Walker, Hotel Plaza, San Francisco
Thomas Addis, Lane Hospital, San Francisco

The Second Annual Convention will be held in San Francisco June 25 and 26. All sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening, will be held in Hall A, fourth floor, Civic Auditorium.

The aims and objects of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists are: (a) To promote the practice of scientific medicine by a wider application of clinical laboratory methods to the diagnosis of disease; (b) to stimulate original research in all branches of clinical laboratory work; (c) to establish from time to time uniform standards for the performance of various laboratory examinations; (d) to elevate the scientific and professional status of those specializing in this branch of medicine; (e) to encourage a closer co-operation between the practitioner and the clinical pathologist.

The Radiological Society of North America

Meeting in San Francisco, June 22 and 23

Russell D. Carman, *President,* Rochester, Minn.
Rollin H. Stevens, *President-Elect,* Detroit, Mich.
Lloyd Bryan, *First Vice-President,* San Francisco, Cal.
Douglas Quick, *Second Vice-President,* New York, N. Y.
Robert H. Millwee, *Third Vice-President,* Dallas, Texas
Manly J. Sandborn, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Appleton, Wis.

LOCAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Lloyd Bryan, Chairman, Butler Bldg., San Francisco
M. P. Burnham, Entertainment, St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco
W. E. Chamberlain, Scientific Exhibit, Stanford Hospital, San Francisco

The Palace Hotel is headquarters hotel.

All meetings and the scientific exhibit will be in the Civic Auditorium. The meetings

will be Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in Polk Hall.

Registration and information booth will be located in Polk Hall. This office will be open from Friday morning until Saturday evening.

For further information apply to any of the members of the local committee listed above.

The Radiological Society of North America consists of about 800 members, and all of those residing in the United States are Fellows of the American Medical Association. All of the members are Doctors of Medicine from accredited institutions of learning who are affiliated with the medical organizations of their home countries.

American Proctologic Society

Meeting in Los Angeles June 22 and 23

OFFICERS

Emmet H. Terrell, *President,* Richmond, Va.
R. W. Jackson, *Secretary,* Fall River, Mass.

LOCAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

William H. Kiger, Chairman, 523 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles

Western Society for the Study of Hay Fever, Asthma, and Allergic Diseases

Meeting in San Francisco June 25

OFFICERS

Grant Selfridge, *President,* San Francisco
William V. Mullin, *First Vice-President,* Colorado Springs, Colo.
E. W. Phillips, *Second Vice-President,* Prescott, Arizona
Albert H. Rowe, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Oakland

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

George Piness, Los Angeles — Harvey M. Hall, Berkeley

The first annual meeting of this Society will be held at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, June 25, 1923. A special program will be presented.

American Radium Society

Meeting in San Francisco June 25 and 26

OFFICERS

Ralph E. Loucks, *President,* Whitney Building, Detroit, Mich.
Edwin C. Ernst, *Secretary,* Humboldt Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Howard Morrow, Chairman, Butler Building, San Francisco

The fifth annual meeting of this Society will be held in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26. Members of the Radium Society are all Fellows of the American Medical Association, and the officers are accorded all possible assistance by the California Committee to make their meeting successful.

The Radium Society will hold two meetings during Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26, in Hall B, fourth floor, Civic Auditorium.

For information or assistance regarding matters under the jurisdiction of the local committee, apply at the office of the chairman, Howard Morrow, 812 Butler Building, or at the headquarters of the California Committee, American Medical Association Convention, 806 Balboa Building, San Francisco.

The American Association of Medical Milk Commissions

Meeting in San Francisco June 25 and 26

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

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The Association for the Study of Internal Secretions

Meeting in San Francisco June 25 and 26

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The Association for the Study of Internal Secretions is an international organization, consisting of clinicians and laboratory workers who are interested in the scientific development of the subject of endocrinology. There are about 2000 members, and the Association publishes the Journal of Endocrinology.

The Scientific Sessions will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Monday, June 25, at 9:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m. There will be a subscription dinner in the Colonial Ballroom at 7 p. m., followed by addresses on important subjects relating to the study of endocrinology.

Clinics have been arranged for at the University of California Hospital from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, June 26.

All physicians are invited to these meetings.

American Therapeutic Society

Charles G. Jennings, *President,* Detroit, Mich.
Lewis H. Taylor, *Secretary,* The Cecil, Washington, D. C.

This association will hold meetings in San Francisco, June 22 and 23.

The Association for the Study and Prevention of Heart Disease

Carey Eggleston, *Secretary,* New York

This association will hold meetings in San Francisco, June 25 and 26.

American Association of Anesthetists

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Pacific Coast Association of Anesthetists

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Section of Anesthesiology, California Medical Association

Lorruli A. Rethwilm, *Secretary-Treasurer,* 2217 Webster Street, San Francisco

These three associations will hold a joint session in San Francisco from June 22 to 26. Headquarters will be at the Stewart Hotel, and the meetings will be both scientific and organizational.

Medical Veterans of the World War

Meeting in San Francisco June 26

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Charles J. Landers, Flood Bldg., San Francisco

This national organization, made up of Fellows of the American Medical Association who are Medical Veterans of the World War, will hold its meeting in San Francisco, Tuesday afternoon, June 26. The program will include the president's annual address by Colonel A. T. McCormack, Louisville, Ky., an address by John M. Dodson, 5817 Blockstone Avenue, Chicago, and an address by Lieutenant-Colonel J. Wilson Shiels, San Francisco.

Memorial Tablet—Tuesday afternoon a memorial tablet to officers and soldiers of the Medical Corps of the Army who lost their lives in the World War will be placed with appropriate exercises at Letterman General Hospital. The program will be announced later.

Clinical Society of Neurological Surgeons

Charles H. Frasfr, *President,* Philadelphia
Ernest Sachs, *Secretary,* St. Louis
Howard C. Naffziger, *Host for the California Meeting,* 291 Geary Street, San Francisco

This society will have a two days' meeting on June 25 and 26, with headquarters at the University of California Hospital, where clinics will be held.

Luncheon will be arranged for Monday and Tuesday, and on Monday night a formal dinner will be given.

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